

The Boston Globe

Serving our community since 1872

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2023

Ocean rescue effort faces increasingly long odds

Oxygen in craft carrying five to Titanic near limit

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

The harrowing, exhaustive search for a deep-sea submersible carrying five people to the wreck of the RMS Titanic in the remote North Atlantic has reached a critical stage, with oxygen supplies inside the vessel expected to be depleted by Thursday morning, Coast Guard officials in Boston said Tuesday.

US and Canadian armed forces have searched an area larger than Connecticut for the Titan, a submersible making its third visit to the Titanic,

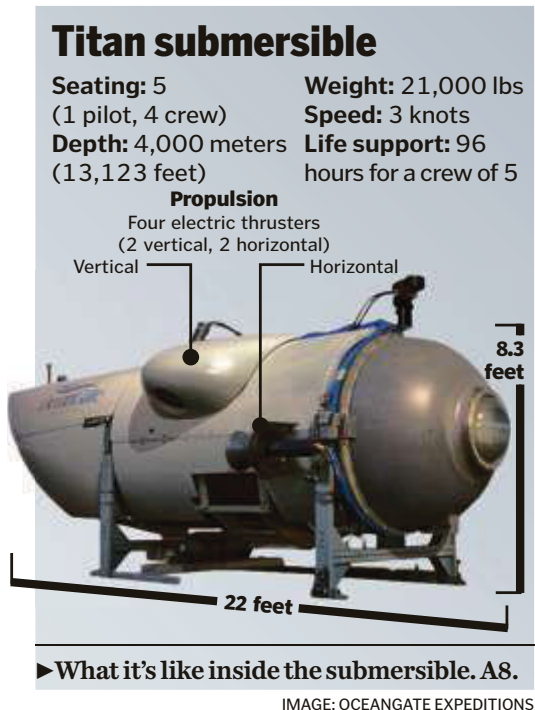
which sank on April 15, 1912, with the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

The Titanic's wreckage lies about 900 miles east of Cape Cod, 12,500 feet below the surface, beyond the reach of nearly all submersibles and any human divers. But first the Titan must be found. And even if its carbon-fiber hull has not been crushed by the immense pressure, or it's not bobbing somewhere on the surface, time is running out for what could be the deepest ocean rescue ever made.

"To date, those search efforts have not yielded any results," US Coast Guard Captain Jamie Frederick said during a briefing Tuesday afternoon.

The Titan lost contact with its support vessel

TITANIC, Page A8



Biden son reaches plea deal on taxes

Justice agreement also settles separate gun charge

By Michael S. Schmidt and Adam Entous
NEW YORK TIMES

The Justice Department has reached an agreement with Hunter Biden for him to plead guilty to two misdemeanor tax charges and avoid prosecution on a separate gun charge, according to a court filing Tuesday, moving to close a long-running and politically explosive investigation into the finances, drug use, and international business dealings of President Biden's troubled son.

Under a deal hashed out over several months by Hunter Biden's legal team and federal prosecutors, he will plead guilty to misdemeanor counts of failing to pay his 2017 and 2018 taxes on time and agree to probation, the court filing said.

The Justice Department would charge Biden but agree not to prosecute him in connection with his purchase of a handgun in 2018 during a period when he was using drugs. The deal would be contingent on Biden remaining drug free for 24 months and agreeing never to own a firearm again.

The agreement must still be approved by a federal judge. Biden is expected to appear in federal

BIDEN, Page A7

Riding an enrollment wave

Historically Black colleges could get boost if court ends affirmative action



Morehouse College's 139th commencement was in May. Like other HBCUs, the Atlanta school may see an enrollment bump.

By Hilary Burns
GLOBE STAFF

ATLANTA — On a sunny day in early June, Cherise Peters pointed to her computer screen with an air of disbelief as she highlighted the jump in Clark Atlanta University's latest enrollment figures. "Our cup is overflowing," said Peters, the college's enrollment chief.

A year ago, 711 incoming students had paid deposits by May

16 to confirm they would be attending the historically Black college in the fall. This year, that number jumped to 1,800.

Clark Atlanta is riding a wave of interest shared by dozens of historically Black colleges and universities, or HBCUs, across the country as students increasingly choose to attend campuses where they know they will feel welcomed, safe, and understood.

While overall higher-education enrollment continues to fall nationwide, prominent HBCUs have for the last couple of years reported a surge of new students amid the racial justice movement fueled by incidents of police brutality.

'When you come to Clark Atlanta University . . . you're put into a family.'

KEMRYN LAWRENCE
graduate student

tion enrollment continues to fall nationwide, prominent HBCUs have for the last couple of years reported a surge of new students amid the racial justice movement fueled by incidents of police brutality.

In the fall of 2022, even as total enrollment in higher education fell 1.1 percent, enrollment at HBCUs grew 2.5 percent, driven by a 6.6 percent increase in

HBCU, Page A6

Allegations revealed in child's death

Father transported body for months, affidavit says

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

In the year and a half since Adam Montgomery was arrested in connection with the disappearance of his daughter Harmony, little information has surfaced to answer the most agonizing question of all: What became of the 5-year-old girl who was last seen by her mother in 2019?

On Tuesday, a New Hampshire court unsealed a 54-page police affidavit that provided a disturbing account of what police believe happened to her: Harmony was allegedly beaten to death by her father, who then hid her body in bags and a cooler, which he moved multiple times as he and his family bounced among living situations.

"The details are horrific," Manchester Police Chief Allen D. Aldenberg said Tuesday in a phone

MONTGOMERY, Page B4

Sol searcher

Wednesday: Clouds and sun.
High: 65-70. Low: 55-60.

Thursday: Sun early, rain later.
High: 64-69. Low: 58-63.

Comics and Weather, **G6-7.**

VOL. 303, NO. 172

*

Suggested retail price
\$3.50



A woman used fake paperwork to enroll in Boston high schools, Superintendent Mary Skipper told families. **B1.**

A federal judge struck down Arkansas' ban on gender-affirming care for children as unconstitutional. **A2.**

Councilor who helped calm the chaos

Amid redistricting fight, Louijeune found path to agreement and a map

By Emma Platoff
GLOBE STAFF

When a federal judge last month blocked Boston's new political map, forcing the City Council to draw a new one, it was far from clear that the body could meet the challenge.

It had taken the divided group more than a month of

bitter debate to agree on council district boundaries the first time. Now, the council — down one member and in the middle of its busy budget season — had to do it again, fast, or risk delaying Election Day and throwing the entire municipal election process into chaos.

Enter Councilor Ruthzee

Louijeune. When she took over the process from another council committee in early May, her colleagues were bickering over everything from where precincts were placed on the map to who should be in charge of redrawing the lines. After two weeks, four map proposals, five marathon hearings, and countless personal attacks, Louijeune passed a new version of the map 10 to 2.

LOUIJEUNE, Page A6



Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune said: "We needed a map. . . . There was no alternative."



SPECIAL SUMMER PROMOTION

5.55% APY*

6-MONTH CD OR IRA CD SPECIAL

To open a new CD, stop by your nearest branch or visit saalemfive.com/summer

This week only!

SalemFive
MAKE YOUR MOVE.™

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 6/20/2023 and subject to change. A minimum balance of \$10,000 is required to open and obtain the annual percentage yield (APY) for our non-IRA CD Special, and for our IRA CD Special the minimum balance is \$2,000. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawals from Certificates of Deposit (CDs). Maximum deposit amount is \$500,000. Fees may reduce earnings. Personal accounts only. Salem Five Bank is a Member of the FDIC.

VISIT...

LANZAROTE
Caliente.COM

The Nation

DAILY BRIEFING

Temporary I-95 Pa. lanes to open this weekend

PHILADELPHIA — Temporary lanes on Interstate 95 will be open sometime this weekend, with permanent repairs to follow, Governor Josh Shapiro said Tuesday, more than a week after a section of the interstate collapsed in Philadelphia.

“Traffic will be flowing here on I-95 this weekend,” Shapiro said, lauding the around-the-clock work of crews on the stretch of the East Coast’s main north-south highway in northeast Philadelphia.

A section of the northbound lanes of the elevated highway collapsed early June 11 after a tractor-trailer hauling gasoline flipped over on an off-ramp and caught fire. State transportation officials said the driver, who was killed, lost control around a curve. The damage necessitated demolition of the southbound lanes as well, officials said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mo. judge orders end to GOP officials’ standoff

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A constitutional amendment to restore abortion rights in Missouri will move forward after a judge on Tuesday broke a standoff between two Republican officials that had halted the process.

Cole County Presiding Judge Jon Beetem ordered Attorney General Andrew Bailey to approve fellow Republican Auditor Scott Fitzpatrick’s estimated \$51,000 cost of the proposal.

Bailey had refused to approve the price estimate, arguing that if the proposal were to succeed, it could cost the state as much as a million times more than that figure because of lost Medicaid funding or lost revenue from people who otherwise would be born.

But Beetem said Bailey has “no authority to substitute his own judgment for that of the Auditor.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fla. deputy, motorist survive being swept through storm drain

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A Florida sheriff’s deputy and a motorist were sucked into a flooded storm drain during a torrential downpour last weekend, then dragged underwater for around 30 seconds before emerging — soaked but unharmed — on the other side of a highway.

Their journey was caught on the deputy’s body camera.

Deputy William Hollingsworth was helping stranded drivers amid the rising water Friday when he saw the motorist disappear. Hollingsworth “rushed to his aid without regard to his own safety,” Escambia County Sheriff Chip Simmons said.

The pair traveled nearly 100 feet under four lanes of Highway 98, Simmons said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Owner paid worker in pennies; must pay thousands more

ATLANTA — The owner of an auto repair shop who paid a former employee with oily pennies has been ordered by a judge to pay nearly 4 million more cents.

A federal judge ruled Miles Walker, who owns A OK Walker Autoworks in Peachtree City, Ga., owes \$39,934 to nine workers for unpaid overtime and damages.

Attorneys for Walker agreed to settle a civil lawsuit by the US Labor Department that accused Walker of retaliating against former employee Andreas Flaten.

After Flaten filed a complaint saying Walker owed him a \$915 paycheck, the employer dumped that amount in oil-covered pennies in Flaten’s driveway.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

LETHAL E-BIKE FIRE — A woman walked by a pile of charred e-bikes and scooters outside of an e-bike repair shop in Chinatown in New York City, where four people were killed overnight Tuesday in a fire caused by the devices’ lithium-ion batteries, fire officials said.

Judge in Trump files case sets trial date

Pretrial litigation likely to delay Aug. 14 start

By Alan Feuer,
Maggie Haberman,
and Charlie Savage

NEW YORK TIMES

The federal judge presiding over the prosecution of former president Trump in the classified documents case set an aggressive schedule Tuesday, ordering a trial to begin as soon as Aug. 14.

The timeline set by Judge Aileen Cannon is likely to be delayed by extensive pretrial litigation — including over how to handle classified material — and its brisk pace seems in keeping with a schedule set under the Speedy Trial Act. In each of the four other criminal trials the judge has overseen that were identified in a New York Times review, she has initially set a relatively quick trial date and later pushed it back.

The early moves by Cannon, a relatively inexperienced jurist who was appointed by Trump in 2020, are being particularly closely watched. She disrupted the documents investigation last year with several rulings favorable to the former president before a conser-

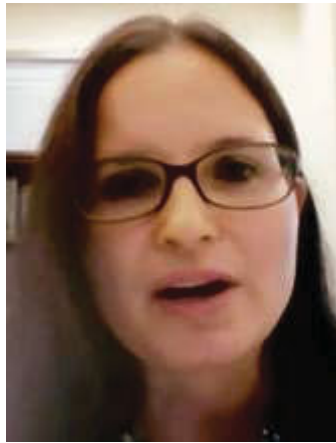
vative appeals court overturned her, saying she did not have legitimate legal authority to intervene.

Brandon L. Van Grack, a former federal prosecutor who has worked on complex criminal matters involving national security, said the trial date was “unlikely to hold,” considering that the process of turning over classified evidence to the defense in discovery had not yet begun. Still, he said, Cannon appeared to be showing that she intended to do what she could to push the case to trial quickly.

“Even though it’s unlikely to hold, it’s at least a positive signal — positive in the sense that all parties and the public should want this case to proceed as quickly as possible,” Van Grack said.

But it is not clear that the defense wants the case to proceed quickly. Trump’s strategy in legal matters has long been to delay them, and the federal case against him is unlikely to be an exception. If a trial drags past the 2024 election and Trump wins the race, he could, in theory, try to pardon himself — or he could direct his attorney general to drop the charges and wipe out the case.

In public remarks after the indictment against Trump and



SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Judge Aileen Cannon will preside over the case.

one of his aides, Walt Nauta, was filed two weeks ago in US District Court in Miami, the special counsel, Jack Smith, who oversaw the investigation, said he wanted a speedy trial.

The schedule that Cannon set in her order Tuesday clearly does that, requesting that all pretrial motions be filed by July 24.

She also ruled that the trial — and all the hearings in the case — will be held at her home courthouse in Fort Pierce, Fla., a small town in the northern portion of the Southern District of Florida. Trump’s arraignment was held in the federal courthouse in Miami.

Pretrial proceedings in the

case are highly unlikely to be done by August. Legal experts have identified a series of complicated matters that Cannon, the defense, and the prosecution will have to work through before the matter is ready to go in front of a jury.

For one thing, following Cannon’s orders, Trump’s lawyers started the process of obtaining the security clearances needed to deal with the significant classified evidence issues in the case only last week. The background check process to obtain the clearances can take months.

Trump’s legal team is also still in flux. Nauta’s lawyer, Stanley Woodward, is still interviewing Florida-based lawyers to assist him with the case. He expects to have someone in place when Nauta is arraigned next week.

Beyond the array of legal tactics Trump’s lawyers may use to attack the validity of the charges against him, the parties in the case will also have to engage in significant closed-door litigation over how to handle the classified evidence at the heart of the government’s prosecution. Trump has been accused of illegally holding on to 31 individual national defense documents, many of which were marked as top se-

cret.

Much of the secret litigation will take place under the aegis of the Classified Information Procedures Act. If the government does not agree with any of Cannon’s rulings involving the act, it can pause pretrial proceedings and appeal to the 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals, in Atlanta. (The defense would have to wait until after any conviction to appeal an evidentiary issue under the act.)

Trump’s lawyers are expected to file a battery of pretrial motions, including one claiming that he is being selectively prosecuted while other public officials investigated for mishandling classified material — chief among them, Hillary Clinton — did not face charges.

The former president’s legal team may also file motions accusing prosecutors of various types of misconduct or seeking to suppress audio notes by one of his lawyers, which the government obtained before the indictment and was filed by piercing the traditional protections of attorney-client privilege.

Depending on how seriously Cannon considers the claims made in those filings, she could order additional briefs, attestations, and hearings, further slowing down the process.

Ban on gender-affirming care for youths struck down

Judge rules law violated rights of Ark. minors

By Rick Rojas
and Emily Cochrane

NEW YORK TIMES

ATLANTA — A federal judge in Arkansas on Tuesday struck down the state’s law forbidding medical treatments for children and teenagers seeking gender transitions, blocking what had been the first in a wave of such measures championed by conservative lawmakers in the US.

The case had been closely watched as an important test of whether bans on transition care for minors, which have since been enacted by 19 other states, could withstand legal challenges being brought by activists and civil liberties groups. It is the first ruling to broadly block such a ban for an entire state, though judges have intervened to temporarily delay similar laws from going into effect.

In his ruling, Judge James M. Moody Jr. of US District Court in Little Rock said the law both discriminated against transgender people and violated the constitutional rights of doctors. He al-

so said that the state failed to substantially prove several of its claims, including that the care was experimental or carelessly prescribed to teenagers.

“Rather than protecting children or safeguarding medical ethics, the evidence showed that the prohibited medical care improves the mental health and well-being of patients and that by prohibiting it, the state undermined the interests it claims to be advancing,” wrote Moody, who was nominated by President Barack Obama.

“Further,” he wrote, “the various claims underlying the state’s arguments that the act protects children and safeguards medical ethics do not explain why only gender-affirming medical care — and all gender-affirming medical care — is singled out for prohibition.”

The challenge to the law, which was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Arkansas and named several transgender children and a doctor as plaintiffs, argued that the ban violated transgender people’s constitutional right to equal protection, parents’ rights to make appropriate medical decisions for their children, and doctors’ right to refer patients



ANDREW DEMILLO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dylan Brandt, outside the federal courthouse in Little Rock last July, was one of the youths challenging the state ban.

for medical treatments.

The decision was hailed as a significant victory for the LG-BTQ+ community, delivering a dose of certainty for transgender youth in Arkansas who had worried for nearly two years about losing access to puberty blockers and hormones. The ruling applies only to the Arkansas law, which Moody temporarily blocked before it was set to go into effect in July 2021.

Arkansas Attorney General Tim Griffin said he would appeal the decision.

The case in Arkansas has

drawn widespread notice because the decision is a first on an issue that legal scholars say will be percolating through the courts for years and could rise as high as the Supreme Court.

The Arkansas law aimed to prevent doctors from administering hormone therapy or puberty blockers to transgender people younger than 18 and also barred gender transition surgeries. Doctors who provide transition care could lose their licenses or be subject to civil litigation under the law.

The law’s authors argued

that it was necessary because “the risks of gender transition procedures far outweigh any benefit at this stage of clinical study on these procedures.”

But opponents said that reasoning defied the position taken by much of the medical establishment, which has criticized such bans as government intrusion into treatments that are medically necessary. Some experts say that withholding gender transition care can carry dangerous consequences, including worsening distress for young people who already have a heightened risk of mental disorders and suicide.

During the trial, there was testimony from transgender children and doctors who worked with them, who described the transformative benefit of care that was administered responsibly and with extensive medical evidence.

“I’m so grateful the judge heard my experience of how this health care has changed my life for the better and saw the dangerous impact this law could have on my life and that of countless other transgender people,” said Dylan Brandt, a transgender teenager and a plaintiff in the case, in a statement.

The World

Ukraine attacked by barrage of Russian drones

Officials say most are intercepted in overnight assaults

By Susie Blann
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — Russia targeted Kyiv and Lviv with a series of overnight bombing raids, but Ukrainian air defenses downed many of the weapons, including 32 of 35 Shahed exploding drones, officials said.

Russian forces mostly targeted the region around the Ukrainian capital in a nighttime drone attack lasting around three hours, officials said. The attack was part of a wider bombardment of Ukrainian regions that extended as far as the Lviv region in the west of the country, near Poland.

The Shahed drones made it all the way to Lviv because of the inability of air defense assets to cover such a broad area, Ukrainian air force spokesman Yuriy Ihnat said.

Air defense systems are mostly dedicated to protecting major cities, key infrastructure facilities, including nuclear power

plants, and the front line, he said.

“There is a general lack of air defense assets to cover a country like Ukraine,” according to Lviv Governor Maksym Kozytskyi.

Russia also struck the southern Zaporizhzhia region of Ukraine with ballistic missiles.

Ukraine’s air defenses have been reinforced with sophisticated weapons from its Western allies, increasing the success rate at knocking down incoming drones and missiles.

Previously, a winter bombardment by Russia damaged Ukraine’s power supply, though speedy repairs blunted that Kremlin effort.

The latest aerial assaults behind Ukraine’s front line coincided with the early stages of a Ukrainian counteroffensive, as it aims to dislodge the Kremlin’s forces from territory they’ve occupied since a full-scale invasion in February 2022.

The counteroffensive has

come up against heavily mined terrain and reinforced defensive fortifications, according to Valerii Zaluzhnyi, the commander in chief of Ukraine’s armed forces.

Russia has also mustered a large number of reserves, Zaluzhnyi said in a post accompanying a video of him visiting front-line positions with other senior officers. Heavy battles are taking place in eastern Ukraine, around Bakhmut, Lyman, Avdiivka, and Marinka, the Ukrainian armed forces said. Russia shelled 15 cities and villages in the eastern Donetsk region, wounding five civilians, including three in Chasiv Yar near Bakhmut, according to Ukraine’s presidential office.

In other developments: Russian forces opened fire on rescue workers in the flood-stricken Ukrainian city of Kherson on Tuesday, killing one and injuring eight others responding to the catastrophic effects of a major dam’s destruction.



SERGEY BOBOK/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

A resident of Rus’ka Lozova, Kharkiv region, walked through the remains of her house after Russian shelling.

The monthslong bombardment of Kherson, which Russian soldiers once occupied in southern Ukraine, has not let up since an explosion two weeks ago destroyed the Kakhovka dam upstream on the Dnieper River and unleashed torrents of flood waters. Emergency workers have struggled under artillery fire to evacuate thousands of people

from submerged homes while also responding to the devastation.

Britain’s government is proposing legislation that would enable it to divert frozen Russian assets to the rebuilding of Ukraine and keep sanctions in place until Moscow pays compensation to its war-torn neighbor. The announcement is in line

with a decision last month at the annual Group of 7 meeting in Hiroshima, Japan, to freeze the estimated \$300 billion worth of Russian assets held by banks and financial institutions in those countries — including Britain — “until Russia pays for the damage it has caused to Ukraine.”

The issue of seized assets is highly contentious. While governments have the power to freeze assets, the European Central Bank has privately warned Brussels that confiscating Russian funds or giving the earned interest on those accounts to Ukraine could undermine confidence in the euro and shake financial stability, according to a report in The Financial Times. Ukraine’s reconstruction costs are estimated to top \$411 billion, according to the most recent numbers from the World Bank, the European Commission, and the United Nations.

Material from The New York Times was used in this report.

DAILY BRIEFING



ARUN SANKAR/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Rohingya refugees walked along a muddy street at a refugee camp on World Refugee Day in New Delhi on Tuesday.

UN official praises Kenya’s integration program on World Refugee Day

NAIROBI, Kenya — The top UN official for refugees praised Kenya’s plans Tuesday for an integration program that would aim to make refugees self-sufficient, as he met with the Kenyan president on World Refugee Day.

Kenya hosts more than 600,000 refugees, hailing from 23 countries, including neighboring Somalia, South Sudan,

and Ethiopia. The majority live in Dadaab and Kakuma camps, north of the country. The camps are overcrowded and basic services are overstretched.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees Filippo Grandi, who met with Kenya’s President William Ruto on Tuesday, said that Kenya’s planned integration program was a more sustainable

approach as opposed to the current camp system that heavily relies on aid. He said that \$200 million was pledged to the program and more was needed.

According to the UN agency, World Refugee Day celebrates the courage of people who have been forced to flee their home country to escape conflict or persecution. A series of crises

around the world has prompted the displacement of 108.4 million people, as of Jan. 1, a record.

At the event, Grandi expressed optimism that despite the refugee numbers from the Sudan crisis hitting more than 500,000, pledges made at Monday’s UN conference would help those in need of assistance.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

S. Sudanese officials sanctioned

WASHINGTON — The United States on Tuesday imposed sanctions on a South Sudanese military officer and governor accused in connection with the rapes of hundreds of women and girls. They are the first US sanctions issued with a dedicated focus on conflict-related sexual violence, the Treasury Department said.

Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control designated James Nando, a major general in the South Sudanese Army, who is accused of overseeing forces that raped hundreds of women and girls between 2018 and 2021. Treasury said Nando was aware of the abuses and did not prevent them or punish the fighters who were responsible.

Alfred Futuyo, governor of

Western Equatoria, is also named. Affiliated with the Sudan People’s Liberation Movement/Army, Futuyo is accused of carrying out attacks that resulted in abductions and gang rapes of hundreds of civilians.

Among other considerations, the sanctions deny Nando and Futuyo access to property or financial assets held in the United States and prevent US companies and citizens from doing business with them.

The State Department also labeled two leaders of the Islamic State group as specially designated global terrorists, accusing them of being responsible for the abduction and enslavement of Yezidi women and girls in Iraq and Syria.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tropical storm heads toward Lesser Antilles

Tropical Storm Bret, which formed Monday as the second named storm of the 2023 Atlantic hurricane season, headed toward the Lesser Antilles and was forecast to intensify but remain a tropical storm for the next five days, the National Hurricane Center said.

Bret formed nearly 1,300 miles east of the southern Windward Islands and by early Tuesday was moving west at 18 miles per hour toward the tropical Atlantic. “This general motion is expected to continue for the next several days,” the hurricane center said.

Maximum sustained winds are anticipated to increase to 45 miles per hour, up from 40 miles per hour Tuesday morning. A tropical storm watch is

now issued for Barbados, meaning it’s possible a storm can take hold within the next 48 hours.

There is uncertainty in the track and which islands could expect the worst impact. Rain, strong winds, and storm surge are all risks that could occur in places such as the Lesser Antilles, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Rainfall is expected Thursday afternoon into Friday morning. About 4-6 inches is anticipated across parts of the Lesser Antilles, extending from Guadeloupe as far south as St. Lucia. The islands of Barbados and St. Vincent and the Grenadines may experience roughly 2-4 inches of rainfall.

NEW YORK TIMES

41 dead after riot erupts in Honduran women’s prison

At least 41 inmates were killed on Tuesday morning in central Honduras after a riot broke out at the country’s only prison for women, one of the deadliest outbreaks of violence in the country’s long-troubled prison system.

Most of the victims had been burned, while others had been shot, said Yuri Mora, a spokesperson for the public prosecutor’s office, who added that the

death toll was expected to rise as investigators combed through the detention facility in Támara, near Tegucigalpa, the capital.

While the cause of the violence was not clear, the prison has been the scene of ongoing conflict between feuding gangs.

“We are dismayed by the loss of human lives,” Julissa Villanueva, vice minister of security and head of the Honduran peni-

tentiary system, said in a news conference. The country’s penal system, she said, had been “hijacked” by organized crime.

The death toll on Tuesday makes the episode the deadliest prison riot in the Central American country in years. In late 2019, nearly 40 gang members were killed in clashes at two all-male prisons over the same weekend.

NEW YORK TIMES



ORLANDO SIERRA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A mother of one of the inmates who was killed mourned on Tuesday.

Vatican document urges steps to promote women

Synod to also include LGBTQ+ community

By Nicole Winfield
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — An unprecedented global canvassing of Catholics has called for the church to take concrete steps to promote women to decision-making roles, for a “radical inclusion” of the LGBTQ+ community, and for new accountability measures to check how bishops exercise authority.

The Vatican on Tuesday released the synthesis of a two-year consultation process, publishing a working document that will form the basis of discussion for a key meeting of bishops and laypeople in October. The synod, as it is known, is a priority of Pope Francis, reflecting his vision of a church that is more about the faithful rank-and-file than its priests.

Already Francis has made his mark on the synod, letting lay people and in particular women have a vote alongside bishops. That reform is a concrete step toward what he calls “synodality,” a new way of being a church that envisions more co-responsibility in governance and the key mission of spreading the Catholic faith.

The document highlights key concerns that emerged during the consultation process, which began at the local parish level and concluded with seven continentwide assemblies. It flagged in particular the devastating impact that clergy sexual abuse crisis has had on the faithful, costing the hierarchy its credibility and sparking calls for structural changes to remove their near-absolute power.

The synthesis found a “unanimous” and “crucial” call for women to be allowed to access positions of responsibility and governance. Without raising the prospect of women’s ordination to the priesthood, it asked whether new ministries could be created, including the diaconate — a reflection of a yearslong call by some women to be ordained deacons in the church.

The document noted that “most” of the continentwide assemblies and “several” bishops’ conferences called for the diaconate question to be considered by the synod.

The document also asked what concrete steps the church can take to better welcome LGBTQ+ people and others who have felt marginalized and unrecognized by the church so that they don’t feel judged: the poor, migrants, the elderly and disabled, as well as those who

by tribe or caste feel excluded.

Perhaps most significantly, the document used the terminology “LGBTQ+ persons” rather than the Vatican’s traditional “persons with homosexual tendencies,” suggesting a level of acceptance that Francis ushered in a decade ago with his famous “Who am I to judge?” comment.

Even the seating arrangements for the synod are designed to be inclusive. Delegates are to be seated at round tables, with around a dozen laity and clergy mixed together in the Vatican’s big auditorium.

Previously, synods took place in the Vatican’s theater-like synod hall, where cardinals and bishops would take the front rows and priests, nuns and finally lay people getting seated in the back rows, far from the stage.

Unlike past working documents, the synthesis doesn’t stake out firm points, proposals or conclusions, but rather poses a series of questions for further discussion during the October assembly. The synod process continues in 2024 with the second phase, after which Francis is expected to issue a concluding document considering the proposals that have been put to him by the delegates.

The working document re-proposed a call for debate on whether married priests could be considered to relieve the clergy shortage in some parts of the world.

Amazonian bishops had proposed allowing married priests to minister to their faithful who sometimes go months at a time without Mass, but Francis shot down the proposal after an Amazonian synod in 2019.

It called for more “meaningful and concrete steps” to offer justice to survivors of sexual abuse. It noted that the faithful have also been victims of other types of abuse: “spiritual, economic, power and conscience abuse” that have “eroded the credibility of the Church and compromised the effectiveness of its mission.”

It suggested the church must reevaluate the way authority is exercised by the hierarchy, suggesting structural, canonical, and institutional reforms to eradicate the “clericalism,” or privilege that is afforded to clergy.

It acknowledged the fear and opposition the synodal process has sparked among some bishops who see it as undermining their authority and power, but said transparency and accountability were absolutely necessary and that bishops should even be evaluated as a way to rebuild trust.

Federal homelessness policy becomes target of the right

GOP lawmakers back linking mandates to aid

By Jason DeParle
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The bipartisan approach that has dominated federal homelessness policy for more than two decades is under growing conservative attack.

The policy directs billions of dollars to programs that provide homeless people with permanent housing and offer — but do not require them to accept — services such as treatment for mental illness or drug abuse. The approach, called Housing First, has been the subject of extensive study and expanded under presidents as different as George W. Bush and Barack Obama. President Biden's homelessness plan makes Housing First its cornerstone and cites it a dozen times.

But Housing First has become a conservative epithet.

Republican lawmakers, backed by conservative think tanks and programs denied funding by Housing First rules, want to loosen the policy's grip on federal dollars. While supporters say that housing people without preconditions saves lives by getting them off the streets, critics say it ignores clients' underlying problems and want to shift funding to groups such as rescue missions that demand sobriety or employment. Some even blame Housing First for the growth in homelessness.

“No more Housing First!” said Representative Andy Barr, Republican of Kentucky, after introducing a bill last month that would offer more money for programs with treatment mandates.

Senator J.D. Vance, Republican of Ohio, used two recent hearings to argue that Housing First ignores the root causes of homelessness. The Cicero Institute, a Texas policy group, is promoting model state legislation that bars Housing First programs from receiving state



ANDREW SENG/NEW YORK TIMES

Advocates for the homeless demonstrated in front of the New York City mayor's residence, Gracie Mansion, last week, as the Housing First approach comes under increasing attack.

Eviction filings skyrocket post-pandemic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — After a lull during the pandemic, eviction filings by landlords have come roaring back, driven by rising rents and a long-running shortage of affordable housing.

Most low-income tenants can no longer count on pandemic resources that had kept them housed, and many are finding it hard to recover because they haven't found steady work or their wages haven't kept pace with the rising cost of rent, food, and other necessities.

Homelessness, as a result, is rising.

“Protections have ended, the federal moratorium is obviously over, and emergency rental assistance money has dried up in most places,” said Daniel Grubbs-Donovan, a research specialist at Princeton University's Eviction Lab.

“Across the country, low-income renters are in an even

worse situation than before the pandemic due to things like massive increases in rent during the pandemic, inflation, and other pandemic-era related financial difficulties.”

Eviction filings are more than 50 percent higher than the pre-pandemic average in some cities, according to the Eviction Lab, which tracks filings in nearly three dozen cities and 10 states. Landlords file around 3.6 million eviction cases every year.

Among the hardest-hit is Houston, where rates were 56 percent higher in April and 50 percent higher in May. In Minneapolis/St. Paul, rates rose 106 percent in March, 55 percent in April, and 63 percent in May. Nashville was 35 percent higher and Phoenix 33 percent higher in May; Rhode Island was up 32 percent in May.

The latest data mirror trends that started last year, with the Eviction Lab finding

nearly 970,000 evictions filed in locations it tracks — a 79 percent increase compared with 2021, when much of the country was following an eviction moratorium.

At the same time, rent prices nationwide are up about 5 percent from a year ago and 30.5 percent above 2019, according to the real estate company Zillow. There are few places for displaced tenants to go, with the National Low Income Housing Coalition estimating a 7.3 million shortfall of affordable units nationwide.

Many tenants would have been evicted long ago if not for the safety net created during the pandemic. There was also \$46.5 billion in federal Emergency Rental Assistance that helped tenants pay rent and funded other protections. Much of that has been spent or allocated, and calls for additional resources have failed to gain traction in Congress.

funds.

The escalating war over an obscure social service doctrine is partly an earnest policy dispute and partly an old-fashioned rivalry between groups seeking federal funds. But it is also a new ideological and political flash point, with former president Donald Trump and others on the right using it to promote their argument that homelessness in liberal cities is an indictment of Democratic governance more broadly.

“The attack on Housing First is the most worrisome thing I've seen in my 30 years in this field,” said Ann Oliva, chief executive of the National Alliance to End Homelessness, an advocacy group with bipartisan roots. “When people have a safe and stable place to live, they can address other things in their lives. If critics succeed in defunding these successful programs, we're going to see a lot more deaths on the street.”

Until Housing First emerged a generation ago, services for homeless people were built on a staircase model: Clients were meant to progress from shelters to transitional programs, where training or treatment would ready them for permanent apartments. In practice, services were weak and failure rates high, with large numbers of non-compliant people returning to the streets.

The new approach flipped the script, offering housing first — subsidized apartments with no preconditions — and hoped that residential stability would promote further advancement. Supporters emphasized that Housing First was not “housing only”; it included services such as psychiatric treatment, but on a voluntary basis.

Although skeptics feared that troubled people would leave or get evicted, early results were impressive.

After five years, 88 percent of the clients in a New York City program called Pathways to Housing remained housed, compared with 47 percent in the usual system of care. Despite the

lack of treatment mandates, Pathways clients were no more likely than those in the regular system to report mental illness or substance abuse. A large experiment covering five Canadian cities achieved similar results.

Citing such studies, supporters praise Housing First as unusually “evidence based.”

Contemporaneous research also offered hopes of cost savings. While most people entering shelters were quickly rehoused, work by Dennis Culhane of the University of Pennsylvania showed that a small minority became chronically homeless and consumed tens of thousands of dollars of services in jails and emergency rooms — roughly what it cost to house them. Supporters hoped Housing First would prove “not only more humane but for some people potentially cheaper,” Culhane said.

Housing First exploded from a model to a movement under a Republican administration. Philip F. Mangano, the Bush administration's top homelessness official, was relentless in promoting Housing First programs, and the approach, which initially targeted the chronically homeless, broadened to a wider range of people experiencing homelessness.

Some recent studies have noted limits on what the programs achieve. The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine in 2018 found “no substantial evidence” that supportive housing improved clients' health. Likewise, the medical journal The Lancet found “no measurable effect” on the severity of psychiatric problems, addiction, or employment.

Still, proponents say Housing First has succeeded where it matters most — getting people off the streets.

“Getting people out of homelessness quickly is more important than anything, because life on the streets is so dangerous,” Culhane said. “The evidence shows that Housing First is a very successful policy. Undoing it would be a disaster.”



There's a perfect place for your mom or dad.

And we'll help you find it.

We know that finding the right senior care for your mom or dad is a big decision. That's where A Place for Mom comes in. Our senior living advisory service ensures you'll get a full understanding of all the options in your area based on your loved one's care needs and budget.

You'll get more than just expert advice and recommendations. You'll also get peace of mind.

Start the conversation with one of our expert Senior Living Advisors today.

Our service comes at no cost to your family. Connect with us at 866.333.4907.



THE PLACE FOR SENIOR LIVING ADVICE

ASSISTED LIVING

MEMORY CARE

INDEPENDENT LIVING

HOME CARE



JAE C. HONG/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

A homeless man heated food over a bonfire he set to keep himself warm on Skid Row in Los Angeles in February. In California, an estimated 171,000 people are homeless.

High housing cost, low income drive Californians to live on streets: study

Research aims to increase support

By Janie Har
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Homeless people in California are already a vulnerable group, often struggling with poor health, trauma, and deep poverty before they lose their housing, according to a new study on adult homelessness.

The study released Tuesday by the University of California San Francisco attempts to capture a comprehensive picture of how people became homeless in California and what impeded their efforts at finding permanent housing. The representative survey of nearly 3,200 homeless people found that when they lost housing, their median household income was \$960 a month, and for renters on leases it was \$1,400 a month, of which on average half went to rent.

Homelessness is a national

crisis, and all too pervasive in California, where an estimated 171,000 people — or 30 percent of all the nation's homeless people — are homeless. Political leaders are divided over how to address the crisis, with some, including Democratic Governor Gavin Newsom, favoring tent encampment sweeps and a tough-love approach toward those with mental health and addiction issues.

It it not groundbreaking news that the state's exorbitant housing costs are a major driver behind homelessness, but researchers at the UCSF's Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative hope that the study will strengthen public support for policies that focus on offering housing and emergency rental assistance — rather than policies emphasizing punishment or stigma.

“People are homeless because their rent is too high. And their options are too few. And they have no cushion,” said Dr. Margot Kushel, initiative director

and lead investigator. “And it really makes you wonder how different things would look if we could solve that underlying problem.”

Kushel's team surveyed nearly 3,200 adults around California, and followed up to conduct in-depth interviews with 365 people, between October 2021 and November 2022.

The study found that Black people made up 26 percent of the homeless population in a state where they are only 6 percent of the general population. About 90 percent of participants were living in California when they became homeless. Half reported an inability to work due to age, health, or disability. The median length of homelessness was a little under two years.

More than a third of adults surveyed met the criteria for chronic homelessness, meaning they had a disabling condition and were homeless for at least 1 year — or were homeless four times in the previous three years totaling more than 12 months.

Optics hint at chasm in US-China ties

Blinken sought stability; Beijing pressed economy

By David Pierson and Edward Wong
NEW YORK TIMES

An austere greeting on the airport tarmac in Beijing sans a red carpet. A stone-faced handshake from China’s top foreign policy official. A seat looking up at the Chinese leader, Xi Jinping, perched at the head of a long table.

To international audiences, the optics of Secretary of State Antony Blinken’s two-day visit to Beijing barely raised any eyebrows. Foreign ministers are rarely, if ever, met with much fanfare at the airport. And an audience with a head of state alone is a sign of great importance and respect.

But to nationalist-leaning audiences in China, especially on social media, the scenes tell a different story. To them, Blinken arrived only after months of pleading for an invitation. And during his visit, he was schooled on respecting China’s interests and played supplicant to Xi. Chinese social media users gleefully noted that Blinken arrived on Father’s Day, the implication being — using the parlance of the Internet — that Xi was America’s daddy.

The nationalistic commentary in China around Blinken’s visit underscored a point that Xi made in his meeting with the top US diplomat Monday: “Major-country competition does not represent the trend of the times.” The translation: Surrounding China with security partners and cutting off its access to advanced technology is not healthy competition, but an invitation for conflict.

Xi’s rejection of the framing of US-China relations by the two most recent US presidents raises doubts about whether the world’s two superpowers can reach a strategic accommo-



LEAH MILLIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken (left) wrapped up a closely watched visit to Beijing on Monday, during which he held talks with President Xi Jinping. .

dation with each other.

“They apparently don’t buy into this framework at all,” said Bonnie Glaser, managing director of the Indo-Pacific program at the German Marshall Fund of the United States. “That begs the question: Is it then possible to stabilize relations?”

It is unclear to what extent the state played a role in promoting the triumphant narrative online, though Chinese censors generally have broad controls to sway public opinion.

Yet, casting China as a strong and responsible power willing to lower tensions with a belligerent United States may help mask the less politically palatable reasons Beijing wants to reengage with Washington, analysts say. Chief among them is the need to stabilize the Chinese economy, which has been struggling to maintain a recovery after three years of punishing pandemic restrictions.

“The optics of Xi Jinping lecturing to a subordinate American secretary of state from the

head of a boardroom table plays well to a domestic audience that China is a global power that not only demands, but receives respect from other great powers,” said Drew Thompson, a visiting senior research fellow at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy in Singapore.

US officials say Blinken’s trip was necessary because maintaining regular high-level diplomacy between the world’s two superpower rivals — and its two largest economies and militaries — is critical to avoiding open conflict. Not only do the two governments seek stability in the relationship, but so do their allies and other nations. And diplomacy allows the two sides to make their views clear.

“If you want to stand up for American values on human rights and if you want to free detained Americans here or enlist China’s help on the fentanyl crisis, you can’t do it from the sidelines,” R. Nicholas Burns, the US ambassador in Beijing, said in an interview Tuesday.

“You need to talk to them and press them as Secretary Blinken did on his visit here.

“The Chinese received the secretary with a great deal of dignity,” added Burns, who was in all of Blinken’s meetings.

Chinese officials, keen to turn the focus to commerce as an anchor in relations, had pushed for Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen and Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo to visit first, but US officials insisted that Blinken had to precede them. Now those other two Cabinet officials are expected to travel to Beijing this summer, as is John Kerry, the climate envoy.

Analysts say China hopes the talks can help bolster business confidence when many of the traditional levers of Chinese economic growth, such as real estate, are facing dramatic challenges. Moreover, China wants to underscore its opposition to trade restrictions that choke Chinese access to important technologies, such as advanced semiconductor chips.

Three men convicted of bullying ex-official to return to Wuhan

First to result from Chinese operation

By Jennifer Peltz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Three men were convicted of various charges Tuesday in a trial showcasing US claims that China has engineered pressure campaigns on American soil to bully expatriates into returning to their homes, as part of an effort called “Operation Fox Hunt.”

American private investigator Michael McMahon and two Chinese citizens living in the United States — Zheng Congying and Zhu Yong — were accused of taking part in scare tactics aimed at a former Chinese official. He was living quietly in New Jersey, and Beijing wanted him back.

Zhu was convicted of acting as an illegal foreign agent, stalking, and conspiracy to commit stalking and to act as an illegal foreign agent. Zheng was convicted of stalking and stalking conspiracy but acquitted of the other charges.

McMahon was convicted of all except conspiracy to act as a foreign agent. No sentencing date has been set for the three men, who face potential maximum sentences ranging from 10 years for Zheng to 25 for Zhu.

The Brooklyn federal court trial was the first to result from a spate of US prosecutions scrutinizing China’s “Operation Fox Hunt,” a nearly decade-old initiative that Beijing characterizes as a pursuit of fugitives, including corrupt officials. US authorities view it, at least sometimes, as an exercise in “transnational repression,” or deploying government operatives to harass, threaten, and silence critics living abroad.

“We will remain steadfast in exposing and undermining efforts by the Chinese government to reach across our border and



YUKI IWAMURA/GETTY IMAGES

Michael McMahon was charged in 2020.

perpetrate transnational repression schemes,” US Attorney Breon Peace said in a statement after the verdict.

China has denied trying to force repatriations through intimidation and says the United States is maligning an effort to fight crime.

Prosecutors say pressure from Beijing was brought to suburban New Jersey, where former Wuhan city official Xu Jin and his family moved in 2010. China has accused him and his wife of taking bribes; they deny it and say they were targeted because he challenged China’s Communist power structure.

According to prosecutors, Zhu, Zheng, and McMahon took part in a yearslong, multi-pronged effort to goad Xu into going back to China.

The defense acknowledged that Zhu, Zheng, and McMahon took various actions but said the three had no idea that Beijing was allegedly behind it all.

“If I had known for one second that they were a foreign country, a foreign government, hiring me, I would never have worked the case,” McMahon said.

Zhu’s lawyer, Kevin Tung, believed the defendants were unknowingly used.

Palestinian gunmen kill 4 Israeli civilians in West Bank

Attack described as a response to raids, airstrikes

By Patrick Kingsley
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian gunmen shot and killed four Israeli civilians on Tuesday afternoon outside a Jewish settlement in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the Israeli military said, in the deadliest attack on Israelis since January.

The shootings occurred at a restaurant and gas station next to the settlement of Eli, about 25 miles north of Jerusalem, video showed. An Israeli civilian shot and killed one of the assailants — a Palestinian from a nearby Arab town — and a second attacker was shot later in his getaway vehicle after a search, security officials said.

Hamas, the Islamist militia and political movement that controls the Gaza Strip, said the attackers had been members of its armed wing and described the violence as a response to recent Israeli airstrikes on Gaza, police raids on a mosque in Jerusalem, and military incursions in the northern West Bank.

Hamas has recently avoided direct acknowledgment of any involvement in West Bank violence. Its decision to claim responsibility this time raised the possibility of Israeli reprisals on Hamas leaders and infrastructure in both Gaza and the West Bank.

The Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said in a statement: “Our forces are now working on the ground in order to settle accounts with the murderers. In recent months, we have already proven that we do settle accounts with all of the murderers, without exception. Those who have attacked us are either in the grave or in prison, and so it will be here.”

The attack also renewed calls from within Netanyahu’s gov-



AHMAD GHARABLI/GETTY IMAGES

An Israeli soldier walked past a body at the scene of an attack near the Jewish settlement of Eli in the north of the occupied West Bank on Tuesday.

erning coalition — the most nationalist and socially conservative in Israeli history — for even more forceful action in the territory.

Israeli forces already conduct daily raids within Palestinian towns in the West Bank, in what experts say is the most sustained military operation there since the second intifada, or Palestinian uprising, in the 2000s. One such raid Monday prompted an unusually prolonged gunbattle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian militants in another part of the northern West Bank, killing six Palestinians and causing rare damage to Israeli military vehicles.

That brought the death toll for Palestinians this year to more than 160. Most were killed in the West Bank during Israeli military raids — one of the highest death rates in the last decade and a half.

But some right-wing lawmakers in Israel say the army needs to do even more to counter a wave of Arab violence that has killed at least 29 Israelis in 2023, most of them during attacks by Palestinians.

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan during the

1967 Arab-Israeli war. It has occupied the territory ever since, constructing hundreds of Jewish settlements that most countries say are illegal under international law but that settlers consider a legitimate reclamation of land that was ruled by Jews in antiquity.

The vanishing likelihood of a Palestinian state in the West Bank, the entrenchment of Israel’s control on territory, and a weakening of the mainstream Palestinian leadership there have all contributed to a rise in Palestinian militancy. Much of it is driven by a new generation of small armed groups frustrated with the status quo.

The Israeli government announced last week that it would make it faster and easier to approve settlement construction in the West Bank, and it is expected to advance plans next week for more than 4,000 new housing units in settlements in the territory.

The shooting on Tuesday happened on the main highway in the West Bank, around a gas station mainly used by Israeli settlers but easily accessible to Palestinians. The site was previously attacked in 2015.

Style in Full Bloom

OUR 18KT GOLD OVER STERLING SILVER BRACELET IS FRESHLY PICKED AND FLOURISHING

\$69

Compare at \$99

Reminiscent of sprawling sunflower fields in the Tuscan sun, our delightful bracelet from Italy wraps the wrist in a lovely floral design.

Available in 7" \$69 and 8" \$79
Also in sterling silver. Item #935801
Shown larger for detail.

ROSS SIMONS

Fine Jewelry | Fabulous Prices

ORDER TODAY!

To receive this special price and free shipping use offer code: **SUNFLOWER99**

1.800.556.7376 or visit ross-simons.com/sunflower
Item #935800

HBCUs could get boost if affirmative action ends

► **HBCU**
Continued from Page A1

first-year students, according to the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center.

“When you come to Clark Atlanta University, you are pulled out of your home environment and you’re put into a family,” said Kemryn Lawrence, a graduate student who also received her bachelor’s degree from the HBCU last year.

Now, if the Supreme Court bans the use of affirmative action in higher education this month, historically Black colleges could grow even more attractive as elite, predominantly white colleges scramble to maintain diverse classes.

Selective schools have said for years that they rely on affirmative action as a tool to ensure incoming classes are racially diverse. With that in mind, some experts worry that the upcoming decision will further deter some high-performing African American and Hispanic students from applying to the Ivy League and other elite, predominantly white colleges, instead opting for campuses that embrace and celebrate the Black and minority experience.

Such a scenario would be bittersweet, HBCU administrators and researchers said. While affirmative action, which was adopted in the 1960s, contributed to enrollment drops at HBCUs as African American and Black students matriculated to predominantly white schools, the HBCU sector largely supports affirmative action in college admissions, said Cheryl Mango, assistant history professor at Virginia State University, an HBCU in Petersburg.

“We understood that [affirmative action] represented what

a desegregated society could look like,” Mango said.

Most HBCUs were founded in the 19th century and have trained and educated some of the nation’s most prominent Black leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois, Thurgood Marshall, Oprah Winfrey, and Vice President Kamala Harris. The colleges enroll students of all races today, although Black students make up the majority of enrollments.

Black student enrollment at all US colleges more than doubled between 1976 and 2021. As a result, the percentage of Black students nationally who attended HBCUs fell from 18 percent to 9 percent during that period. Now, the tide appears to be shifting.

Harvard University and other Ivy League institutions have signaled the importance of strengthening ties with HBCUs in an effort to atone for institutional entanglements with slavery. Ruth Simmons, a former HBCU and Ivy League president, will advise Harvard’s work with HBCUs, including faculty and student exchanges. Already, Harvard has begun a \$6 million project to preserve and digitize African American history collections held in HBCU libraries. The university did not make an official available for an interview for this story.

For Harvard and its peers to win top Black students in a post-affirmative action era, administrators will need to work closely with Black churches, community organizations, as well as HBCUs to ensure that underrepresented students don’t feel isolated, higher education consultants said.

The consequences of California’s affirmative action ban in 1996 suggest that predominant-



JEFF MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE/2019

This year, 1,800 students had paid deposits by May 16 to confirm they would be attending Clark Atlanta University.

ly white universities have reason to be concerned. Admissions by underrepresented groups at its most competitive campuses dropped by 50 percent or more following the ban. Applications from Black and Hispanic high school graduates students also fell, said Zachary Bleemer, a Yale researcher who studies the impact of California ending affirmative action.

“Many of those students might have chosen to go to HBCUs or other schools [where] they thought they would have a better chance of admission and where they might have felt more welcomed,” Bleemer said.

The efforts by the Ivy League to share resources and ideas with HBCUs follow a recent groundswell of HBCU support from private and corporate donors since 2020; billionaire philanthropist MacKenzie Scott gave \$560 million to 23 HBCUs. In addition, Fortune 500 companies are clamoring to recruit their graduates amid the ongoing social justice and Black Lives Matter movement.

“HBCUs have become much much better at being very public about their story,” said Marybeth Gasman, executive director of the Rutgers Center for Minority Serving Institutions.

Employers and universities alike are understanding the importance of engaging HBCU students and addressing historic funding inequities at the institutions, which were founded to educate formerly enslaved individuals, Mango said.

“Oftentimes, we overlook the role that slavery has played in our determination to get higher education,” said Mango of Virginia State, who is founding executive director of a center that studies the history of HBCUs. “One of the major cruxes of slavery was to deny people the ability to read and write so you can control their every move, limit their access to knowledge, and their ability to attain freedom.”

HBCUs, Mango said, have for 200 years provided safe spaces inside a society struggling with racial inequities where Black scholars can study and debate

what human rights should look like. In 2021, there were 99 HBCUs in 19 states, Washington, D.C., and the US Virgin Islands, which collectively enrolled 287,000 students, according to the US Department of Education.

Social media platforms, especially TikTok and Instagram, have also helped spread the word about the attributes of HBCUs, students said: four years steeped in tradition with epic homecoming celebrations, lots of community service, lifelong friendships, and the opportunity to celebrate Black history and achievements.

Having Harris in the White House vocalizing her support of HBCUs, including her alma mater Howard University, has also helped raise awareness of the sector.

“A lot of high schoolers tend to do research about what school should I go to on social media,” said Jasmine Amaniampong, student government president at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro. “You can make a short TikTok about Homecoming and it reaches so many different people.”

For many Black students, the appeal of pursuing a degree on a campus surrounded by like-minded individuals who understand the ongoing struggles they face is an easy sell.

“People are realizing that they have an option to be in a space that’s more comfortable [and] a safe space because a lot of our staff and our students look like each other and understand the different battles that we go through as Black students,” Amaniampong said.

At Clark Atlanta, with its sun-dappled campus ringed by blooming magnolias, administrators are figuring out how to house the influx of new students coming to campus this fall. Returning students said the university has opened doors and taught them the importance of community and networking. The school is just down the street from fellow HBCUs Morehouse College and Spelman College.

Lawrence, the graduate student at Clark Atlanta, embraced every aspect of college life as an undergrad. While pursuing a degree in biology, Lawrence took an internship with the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and started a nonprofit devoted to helping teenagers stay out of prison by educating them about college.

She is pursuing a master’s of public administration and has been awarded a full scholarship to any University of California campus to pursue a doctorate, which she says aligns with her career goals of becoming president of Clark Atlanta.

“Everybody has a very get-up-and-go mindset; everybody has very innovative ideas,” Lawrence said about her alma mater. “I think the biggest thing is that everybody knows how to network and that was something that was very attractive for me.”

Mekhi Perrin, who grew up in Queens, N.Y., was the first in his family to attend college when he enrolled at Morehouse in 2020. He was already committed to attend the university when George Floyd was murdered, but that event cemented his decision.

“This has definitely been the best experience I’ve ever had,” said Perrin, who serves as president of Morehouse’s student government association.

Hilary Burns can be reached at hilary.burns@globe.com.

Amid redistricting fight, Louijeune found a path to a map

► **LOUIJEUNE**
Continued from Page A1

It was a remarkable show of consensus on a body with a reputation for infighting and disorganization, and a feat many feared would come too late if it happened at all. With legal concerns now appearing nearly resolved, the effort Louijeune led appears to have kept city elections on schedule.

For Louijeune, it was a moment under the klieg lights that raised speculation about her political future. The first-term councilor has emerged from the fray looking like a thoughtful, cool head on a council of brash talkers and hot tempers; even the federal judge who blocked the city’s earlier map praised the process Louijeune ran, saying this spring’s effort better adhered to legal principles than last fall’s.

Louijeune was in some ways an obvious choice to lead the work of mapmaking. A Harvard-educated attorney, she has previous experience working on redistricting cases before the US Supreme Court. And, as an at-large councilor representing the entire city, she did not have her own political interests to defend in the lines, making her a potentially fairer mapmaker than some of her colleagues.

Recognizing those credentials, some fellow councilors pushed for redistricting to be handled in a committee Louijeune leads — the Committee on Civil Rights and Immigrant Advancement — rather than in the Redistricting Committee that had debated the maps last fall or the so-called Committee of the Whole, which includes every councilor and is led by the council president.

But Louijeune was initially reluctant to take on redistricting, she acknowledged in a recent interview; she knows from her work as a lawyer how “messy and contentious” it can get. That was a particular risk on this chaotic council, which earlier this month, passed and then immediately un-passed the city’s \$4.2 billion budget.

“I don’t know if I knew how it was going to happen . . . I knew it was going to be very difficult,” Louijeune said. But she never doubted the council would get there, she said.

“We needed a map so that we could have an election. There was no alternative.”

The first Haitian American



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune (left) faced direct attacks, even from councilors who typically align with her. Councilor Julia Mejia (right) ultimately voted against the revised redistricting map.

elected to the City Council, 36-year-old Louijeune stood out even in 2021’s packed field of at-large council candidates. She had worked for Senator Elizabeth Warren; she earned high-profile endorsements, including Warren’s, and raised enough money to run a television advertisement, a rare achievement for council races. Come Election Day, the first-time candidate earned more votes than any non-incumbent councilor on the ballot.

On a City Council known for big personalities and ugly conflict, Louijeune has not always offered the loudest opinion or splashiest newspaper quote. But from her quieter perch near the council’s ideological center, she has more than once led the body through a particularly thorny legislative process. Last year, she carried the controversial slate of pay raises for elected officials, including councilors. After the mayor vetoed the package, she negotiated and passed a more modest set of increases. Some in City Hall see Louijeune as a contender for council president next year; she would not say whether she would seek the position.

Redistricting, as Louijeune well knew when she took it on, is one of the most contentious issues a legislative body ever debates. Every 10 years, the council must redraw its nine districts in response to population changes captured in the US Census, ensuring not only that each district contains roughly the same number of people, but also that every community in the city has a fair chance to elect candidates who will represent them well. The council’s hard-fought first attempt landed the city in federal court, where a judge ruled councilors had likely prioritized race in an improper manner.

Beyond the geographical, logistical, and legal challenges they face, mapmakers tread treacherous political ground. Not all of the city’s two dozen neighborhoods can be kept whole within districts, and even tiny proposed changes to individual precincts can feel like major threats to district councilors.

“We knew this was going to be a major challenge, and I just felt like [Louijeune] had the experience to meet the moment,” said Councilor Gabriela Coletta, who pushed Louijeune to step

up. “These conversations were difficult, and they were long and they were arduous. . . . But she was able to get a 10-to-2 vote, uniting a lot of the council, and that is a huge feat in of itself.”

The process got off to a rocky start. Councilors spent their first meeting after the court ruling arguing over which committee should be in charge of redistricting discussions. At the first committee hearing days later, councilors debated what, exactly, they were legally allowed to debate — specific maps or just the lawsuit itself?

“This body is becoming an embarrassment,” Councilor Michael Flaherty said that afternoon.

But by the end of that week, Louijeune had narrowed the discussion to a single map — one she proposed. When colleagues complained that their alternatives had been dismissed, Louijeune, unruffled, emphasized again and again the proposal was not “my map,” but a starting point for a “council map” she hoped they’d build together.

Opinions — and criticism — abounded. The council’s more conservative members, and the

group of residents and neighborhood groups that sued the city over the first map, pressed for southern parts of Dorchester to remain united in District 3. Progressive councilors and advocacy groups warned that Mattapan was becoming a political football. Accusations flew that some elected officials were pushing changes to benefit themselves, not their constituents.

There were direct, and in many cases deeply personal, attacks on Louijeune herself, even from councilors who typically align with her politically. Councilor Julia Mejia told Louijeune, “I respect your legal eagle status, but it’s not a matter of, just cause you’re a woman of color we’re all gonna fall in line.”

Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, who represents Roxbury, accused Louijeune of privileging other neighborhoods, and other councilors’ perspectives, over her own.

“I’m trying to be as forgiving and patient as possible, but this is highly offensive,” Fernandes Anderson said during one hearing.

Louijeune said she tried not to take the debate personally —

but also that the process taught her a lesson about “the blood sport that politics can be.”

Council President Ed Flynn grew visibly angry during one hearing when Louijeune made a tweak to the South End border of his district. Louijeune took him aside during a brief recess and gave him another chance to speak when the meeting resumed. When the map passed days later, the change was in it, and Flynn voted yes.

Louijeune spent the night before the vote at home, with a mug of mint tea and a slew of map alternatives, Web links to each scribbled on a crowded Post-It note stuck to her laptop. Negotiations continued even after the council’s noon meeting had begun. Louijeune spent the morning juggling phone calls from councilor after councilor, then walked into the chamber an hour late but cautiously optimistic she’d win a unanimous vote.

Ultimately, Mejia and Councilor Kendra Lara voted against the map; Lara said in an interview afterward that Louijeune had “capitulated” to outside pressures and let down some communities of color.

Most reviews were more positive. When Mayor Michelle Wu signed the map into law, she made a point of praising “the leadership of committee chair Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune.” After the council vote, Flaherty summed up her work on the matter as “deliberate, thoughtful, and fair.”

And outside advocates who agree on little else about the maps generally offered praise.

“The results are there,” said Glen Hannington, an attorney who sued the city over the first map. Vanessa Snow, policy and organizing director for the nonprofit MassVOTE, credited Louijeune with “making herself available to her constituents” and taking in “very tense conversations.”

“We didn’t get everything that the coalition wanted,” said Snow, whose organization along with several others had called for different district boundaries in some communities of color. “But I think it was the best compromise that the City Council could’ve made.”

Emma Platoff can be reached at emma.platoff@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emmaplatoff.

Walensky: needing a break part of leaving CDC

NEW YORK — The outgoing head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday her reasons for stepping down were complicated, driven in part by a desire to take a break from the frenetic pace of the job during a pandemic.

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Dr. Rochelle Walensky surprised many in public health circles last month by announcing her departure after two years and five months — one of the shortest tenures for a CDC director in recent decades. She resigned as the pandemic’s national public health emergency was winding down.

“I did what I came to do — which was get us through the darkest days of a pandemic,” she said in an interview.

Walensky, 54, described her time at the agency as intense, but stopped short of saying she was burned out.

She said she had looked for a quiet moment to withdraw from a job that gave her a sense of pride and accomplishment but also led to criticism, protests outside her home, and threats of violence.

“That (the threats) wasn’t the straw that broke the camel’s back,” she emphasized. But it also wasn’t something she anticipated when she took the job — her first time running a government public health agency.

She spent the first year of the pandemic treating COVID-19 patients as an infectious disease doctor at Massachusetts General Hospital. She became CDC director in January 2021, on the first day of the Biden administration. It was near the beginning of a national COVID-19 vaccination campaign that was expected to turn the tide, but saw additional waves of illness and death as new versions of the coronavirus emerged.

There were also a variety of

other outbreaks and crises, including an unexpected mpox outbreak last year.

Counting her time at MGH during the pandemic, “it was 3½ years at that pace — an extraordinary pace,” she said.

Walensky’s last day at CDC is June 30. She does not have a new job or other role lined up, she said, saying she wanted to spend some time with her family, living at a slower pace.

Walensky said she was extremely proud of what the CDC and other public health workers had accomplished in the last couple of years, citing the 676 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine given to Americans. She also initiated a reorganization of the 12,000-employee health agency in Atlanta.

Last week, the White House announced it had chosen Dr. Mandy Cohen, a former North Carolina health official, to be the next CDC director. Walensky said she has known Cohen for years and has had several conversations recently about the job and the challenges ahead.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biden, tech leaders, talk risks, promises of AI

SAN FRANCISCO — President Biden convened a group of technology leaders on Tuesday to debate what he called the “risks and enormous promises” of artificial intelligence.

The Biden administration is seeking to figure out how to regulate the emergent field of AI, looking for ways to nurture its potential for economic growth and national security and protect against its potential dangers.

“We’ll see more technological change in the next 10 years that we saw in the last 50 years,” Biden said at the meeting with eight technology experts from academia and advocacy groups kicked off.

“AI is already driving that



DREW ANGERER/GETTY IMAGES

SEARCH FOR ANSWERS — Representatives Jim Himes and Mike Turner spoke to reporters after meeting with the special counsel to discuss findings of the FBI’s investigation of Donald Trump and possible Russian interference in the 2016 election.

change,” Biden said.

The sudden emergence of AI chatbot ChatGPT and other tools has jumpstarted investment in the sector. AI tools are able to craft human-like text, music, images, and computer code. This form of automation could increase the productivity of workers, but experts warn of numerous risks.

The technology could be used to replace workers, causing layoffs. It’s already being deployed in false images and videos, becoming a vehicle of disinformation that could undermine democratic elections.

Governments, as well as the European Union, have said they are determined to regulate and put brakes on AI before it is too late.

Biden said social media has already shown the harm technology can do “without the right safeguards in place.”

In May, Biden’s administra-

tion brought together tech chief executives at the White House to discuss these issues, with the Democratic president telling them, “What you’re doing has enormous potential and enormous danger.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill to curb retired military work for foreign powers

Two key senators said they will introduce a bipartisan bill Tuesday to clamp down on the secretive practice of retired US service members who cash in their military expertise by working as consultants and contractors for foreign governments.

The bill, cosponsored by Senators Elizabeth Warren, a Massachusetts Democrat, and Charles E. Grassley, an Iowa Republican, would impose an array of new restrictions, including a prohibition on troops negotiating postretirement jobs with foreign powers while still

on active duty; a ban on military intelligence personnel working for any countries except for close allies such as Britain, Canada, and Australia; and stiffer financial penalties for those who violate the law.

The proposed legislation would also require the federal government to publicly disclose the names, job duties, and salary details for all retired service members who receive compensation from foreign governments — something the Pentagon and State Department have long resisted.

The senators said they were acting in response to investigations by The Washington Post and the nonprofit Project on Government Oversight, which found that more than 500 retired US military personnel — including scores of generals and admirals — have gone to work for foreign governments since 2015, mostly in countries

known for political repression.

Under federal law, retired troops are permitted to work for foreign governments if they first obtain approval from their branch of the armed forces and the State Department. But federal agencies have fought to keep virtually all details about the arrangements a secret.

Officials at the Pentagon and State Department have said that they jointly conduct a thorough review of all foreign employment requests and have wide latitude to deny any applications that “would adversely affect the foreign relations of the United States.”

WASHINGTON POST

Trump lawyer is accused of making false claims

Attorney John Eastman, the architect of a legal strategy aimed at keeping then-president Trump in power, concocted a baseless theory and made false claims of fraud in an attempt to overturn the 2020 election, a prosecutor said Tuesday in arguing that Eastman be disbarred.

Eastman’s attorney countered that his client never intended to steal the election but was considering ways to delay electoral vote counting so states could investigate allegations of voting improprieties.

Eastman faces 11 disciplinary charges in the State Bar Court of California stemming from his development of a dubious legal strategy aimed at having Vice President Mike Pence interfere with the certification of Joe Biden’s victory. If the court finds Eastman culpable of the alleged violations it can recommend a punishment such as suspending or revoking his law license. The California Supreme Court makes the final decision.

The proceedings are expected to last at least eight days. Eastman is expected to testify in his defense.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunter Biden to plead guilty to misdemeanor tax charges

►BIDEN
Continued from Page A1

court in Delaware in the coming days to be arraigned on the misdemeanor tax charges and plead guilty.

“With the announcement of two agreements between my client, Hunter Biden, and the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of Delaware, it is my understanding that the five-year investigation into Hunter is resolved,” Biden’s lawyer, Christopher Clark, said in a statement.

A White House spokesperson, Ian Sams, said in a statement, “The president and first lady love their son and support him as he continues to rebuild his life. We will have no further comment.”

Assuming there are no last-minute changes or complications, the deal would most likely resolve the investigation without Biden facing a federal prison sentence.

But it would by no means end the superheated politics of the case. Republicans have sought for years to make the case that Hunter Biden committed an array of crimes that should put him behind bars and call into question the honesty of his father.

Coming less than two weeks after the Justice Department indicted former president Donald Trump on charges that he risked exposing national security secrets and obstructed efforts by the government to reclaim classified documents from him, an agreement that allows Hunter Biden to walk free is also sure to bring a torrent of criticism from the right and intensified efforts by House Republicans to portray the Justice Department and the FBI as biased.

Speaker Kevin McCarthy said the agreement “continues to show the two-tier system in America.”

He and many other Republicans drew a contrast between the charges against Hunter Biden and the 37-count indictment the Justice Department unsealed this month against Trump.

“If you are the president’s



ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Hunter Biden.

leading political opponent, DOJ tries to literally put in you jail and give you prison time,” McCarthy told reporters at the Capitol. “If you are the president’s son, you get a sweetheart deal.”

As president, Trump had long sought to tie Hunter Biden’s business deals and personal troubles to his father. Trump’s first impeachment had its roots in his efforts to persuade the Ukrainian government to help him show wrongdoing in Hunter Biden’s work for Burisma, a Ukrainian energy company, and while in the White House he pressured the Justice Department to investigate.

The Justice Department investigation continued after Joe Biden took office, under the oversight of the US attorney for Delaware, David Weiss, a Trump appointee who was kept on to allow him to finish the inquiry. Attorney General Merrick Garland has testified to Congress that Weiss had full authority and independence to decide whether to bring a case against Hunter Biden.

Along with resolving the main legal issues confronting Biden, the agreement is a victory for his lead lawyer, Clark, a hard-charging former federal prosecutor. In meetings with Justice Department officials over the past year and a half, he has presented them with evidence intended to convince them that any prosecution of his client would be weak.

“Hunter will take responsibility for two instances of misdemeanor failure to file tax pay-

ments when due pursuant to a plea agreement,” Clark said. “A firearm charge, which will be subject to a pretrial diversion agreement and will not be the subject of the plea agreement, will also be filed by the government. I know Hunter believes it is important to take responsibility for these mistakes he made during a period of turmoil and addiction in his life. He looks forward to continuing his recovery and moving forward.”

The investigation focused on a particularly chaotic and unseemly period in Hunter Biden’s life when he was addicted to crack cocaine. But the Justice Department went through nearly every major aspect of his life over the past 15 years — a period in which he also struggled to control his alcoholism and engaged in international business deals, which he got into at least in part because of his father’s prominence in politics.

And despite federal investigators casting their nets wide — including examining Biden’s work for Burisma and his business dealings with an energy tycoon in China — the investigation ultimately narrowed to two separate issues.

One was his taxes. Prosecutors had been weighing whether to indict him in connection with his failure to meet filing deadlines for his 2017 and 2018 taxes, and whether he had improperly claimed \$30,000 in deductions for business expenses.

The second was whether he lied on a US government form that he filled out when he purchased the handgun in 2018. In response to a question on the form about whether he was using drugs, Biden had said he was not — an assertion that prosecutors suspected might be false based on his erratic behavior at the time and accounts from people who interacted with him.

Those charges were far less explosive than ones pushed by Trump and congressional Republicans, who have been angry with the Justice Department for failing to find wider criminal wrongdoing by the president’s son and family.

BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA
1 Exchange Place, Suite 201
Boston, MA 02109-2132

The Boston Globe (USPS061-420)
is published Monday—Saturday.
Periodicals postage—paid at Boston, MA.
Postmaster, send address changes to:

Mail Subscription Department
300 Constitution Dr.
Taunton, MA 02783

**YEARLY MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
FOR NEW ENGLAND**
Seven days\$1,612.00
Daily (6 Days)\$1,060.80
Sunday only.....\$520.00

For all other mail subscription rates and
information, call **1-888-MYGLOBE** or visit
www.bostonglobe.com/subscribe

Free newspaper reading service for
the visually impaired: Contact
Perkins Braille & Talking Book Library at
800-852-3133 or www.perkinslibrary.org

**AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS**
PAUL E. SAPERSTEIN CO., INC.
144 Centre St. Holbrook MA, 02343 • Tel: 617-227-6553
www.pesco.com • MA Lic 295, N.H 2508, R.I 9246, VT 057-0002204

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
BRAINTREE
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
100-150 Grossman Drive, Braintree, MA
Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 1PM

4.77+/- acres of land improved by 2 four-story attached commercial buildings believed to have a total of 126,048+/-sf. **Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$150,000** by certified or bank check will be required at the time & place of the sale & balance of the bid price must be paid within 45 days. All other terms announced at sale. **Neither Auctioneer nor Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations or warranties as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.** Christopher Currier, Pierce Atwood, LLP, Boston, MA. Attorney for the Mortgagee.

SALE TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES
Deposit by cash, certified or bank check required at time and place of sale and balance 30 days (unless otherwise specified). All other terms announced at sale. Neither Auctioneer, Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.

Verizon New England Inc., d/b/a Verizon Massachusetts, Lifeline Service in Massachusetts:
Lifeline is a government assistance program that is supported by the Massachusetts Department of Telecommunications and Cable and the Federal Communications Commission. Verizon offers the following Lifeline-supported services as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier:

- Lifeline Flat Rate Unlimited for \$10.85/month
- Lifeline Measured Service for \$3.91/month
- Broadband (internet) - \$9.25 monthly discount

Only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. You may qualify for Lifeline service if you can show proof that you participate in certain government assistance programs or your annual income is equal to or less than 135% of the Federal Poverty Guideline. If you qualify based on income, you'll be required to provide income verification. In addition, the Lifeline program is limited to one discount per household consisting of wireline, wireless or broadband (internet). You're required to certify and agree that no other member of the household is receiving Lifeline service from Verizon or another communications provider. Verizon also provides Lifeline Service to residents of federally recognized lands who meet Native American Lifeline criteria. Lifeline service is a non-transferable benefit. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain the benefit can be punished by fine or imprisonment, or may be barred from the program.
You must meet certain eligibility requirements in Massachusetts in order to qualify for Lifeline Service. Anyone who participates in one of the following government assistance programs is eligible to apply for Lifeline Service:

- Medicaid
- Supplemental Security Income
- Federal Public Housing Assistance
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
- Federal Veterans Pension
- Federal Veterans Survivors Pension
- Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) General Assistance
- Head Start (Tribal land residents only)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribally Administered)
- Food Distribution Program (Tribal land residents only)

An Application for Verizon Lifeline Service can be obtained at verizon.com/lifeline or by phone at 1.800. Verizon (1.800.837.4966).
To find out more information, you may also call the Universal Service Administration Company (USAC), which administers Lifeline for the FCC by calling 1.888.641.8722 or by accessing their website at LifelineSupport.org.
All rates, terms and conditions included in this notice are subject to change. For current Verizon Lifeline information and rates, visit verizon.com/tariffs.

Ocean rescue effort faces increasingly long odds

►TITANIC
Continued from Page A1

Sunday, less than two hours after beginning its miles-long descent to a place where no light exists and strong currents can buffet the remains of even the greatest ocean liner of its time.

Frederick said C-130 aircraft have searched the ocean surface by sight and with radar, and that “sub-surface” searches have been conducted with sonar buoys, in an effort to pick up any attempts by the Titan’s passengers to signal their rescuers.

Those passengers include Stockton Rush, chief executive of OceanGate Expeditions, which owns the Titan; British billionaire explorer Hamish Harding; French diver Paul-Henri Nargeolet; and Pakistani businessman Shahzada Dawood and his 19-year-old son, Sulaiman Dawood.

Harding, the owner of Action Aviation, said on Instagram Sunday that “due to the worst winter in Newfoundland in 40 years, this mission is likely to be the first and only manned mission to the Titanic in 2023.”

“A weather window has just opened up, and we are going to attempt a dive tomorrow,” Harding wrote.

Frederick said the MV Deep Energy, a 630-foot pipe-laying vessel, arrived Tuesday and had launched a remotely operated dive “at the last known position of the Titan and the approximate position of the Titanic wreck.”

Victor Mastone, retired director and chief archeologist of the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources, said that the search for the Titan has been “nerve-racking.”

“I know they keep focusing on the oxygen supply, but the key here is finding them,” Mastone said. “You wonder what happened. Was it an electrical



OCEANGATE EXPEDITIONS/AFP

This undated image courtesy of OceanGate Expeditions shows the Titan submersible being towed to a dive location.

failure? It’s not like it hadn’t been tested, so I know it had the capability to get there.”

OceanGate Expeditions reportedly charges \$250,000 per passenger. On Tuesday, The New York Times reported that leaders in the submersible craft industry had expressed concerns about what they called OceanGate’s “experimental” approach, warning in 2018 of possible “catastrophic” problems with the submersible and its planned mission to tour the Titanic wreckage.

The warning letter, obtained by the Times, was signed by more than three dozen people — including oceanographers, submersible company executives, and deep-sea explorers — who said they had “unanimous concern” about the Titan.

The letter said that Ocean-

Gate’s marketing had been “misleading,” because it claimed that the Titan would meet or exceed the safety standards of a risk assessment agency known as DNV, despite no plans to have the craft assessed by the agency.

Rush, the OceanGate chief executive, told the Associated Press in 2021 that the Titan’s technology was “very cutting edge” and was developed with the help of NASA and aerospace manufacturers.

“This is the only submersible — crewed submersible — that’s made of carbon fiber and titanium,” Rush said, calling the Titan the “largest carbon fiber structure that we know of,” with 5-inch-thick carbon fiber and 3.25-inch-thick titanium.

The rescue scenarios, however, are few and dwindling. One scenario with promise is that the

Titan, which was brought to the site from Newfoundland by a former Canadian icebreaker, had jettisoned an attached weight that would allow the craft to rise slowly to the surface.

If that’s the case, the submersible — about the size of a mini-van — might still be found.

Another, more grim scenario includes the loss of electrical power on the battery-driven vessel, possibly from a fire or short-circuit, which could account for losing communication with its support ship, the Polar Prince. This would make finding the vessel extremely difficult.

The worst-case scenario is that a defect in the hull, at a depth where sea pressures are enormous, led to a catastrophic accident that crushed the Titan and instantly killed its passengers.

A total of 10,000 square miles had been searched as of Tuesday morning, the Coast Guard said in a statement.

“While the US Coast Guard has assumed the role of search and rescue mission coordinator, we do not have all of the necessary expertise and equipment required in a search of this nature,” Frederick said.

A “unified command” that includes the US and Canadian Coast Guards, as well as the parent company of the Titan, “brings that expertise and additional capability together to maximize effort in solving this very complex problem,” he added.

“I want to reiterate, this is a very complex search,” Frederick said. “And the unified team is working around the clock to bring all available assets and expertise to bear in an effort to

solve this very complex problem.”

Private research vessels also are preparing to join the search, he said. And the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, which helped discover the Titanic wreck in 1985, is monitoring the rescue effort.

“Our assets with search capabilities are currently not in this part of the world, but WHOI engineers and researchers are providing expertise as warranted,” spokeswoman Suzanne Pelisson said.

OceanGate’s expeditions to the Titanic site have included archeologists and marine biologists. The company also has brought paying customers known as “mission specialists,” who take turns operating sonar equipment and performing other tasks.

Mastone, the former state underwater archeologist, said such a trip would be “the thing of a lifetime. It would be incredible. You’re so close; it’s not a picture.”

“You have to have a lot of sympathy, that’s first and foremost,” Mastone added. “Why would you do this, that’s my second question. To me, it’s recreational. This is not a scientific project; this is tourism.”

The search and rescue effort could become the deepest ever. In 2022, the US Navy retrieved the wreckage of an F-35 fighter jet from 12,400 feet in the South China Sea. And in 1973, the Navy used a submersible to rescue two British sailors who had been stranded for three days in a 6-foot steel ball 1,600 feet down in the Atlantic.

Travis Andersen and Spencer Buell of the Globe staff and Globe correspondent Alysa Guffey contributed to this report. Brian MacQuarrie can be reached at brian.macquarrie@globe.com.

Inside Titan, quarters are tight, with no escape hatch

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

Imagine sitting in a tube-shaped vessel, about the size of a minivan, with four other people. You’re bolted in, with no way to get out, while the pilot uses a video game controller to steer through the ocean depths of more than two miles.

This is Titan, the submersible vessel bound for the wreckage of the Titanic that went missing on Sunday. The cylinder-shaped craft is equipped with a small toilet and a first aid kit. Passengers who embark on the voyage typically bring a sandwich for lunch in a small bag, along with some water and extra layers of warm clothing.

The five-person sub was designed and built by OceanGate Inc., a private company based in Everett, Wash., according to the company’s website. The vessel is 22 feet long, just over 9 feet wide, and a little over 8 feet high, according to the website.

The trip to the Titanic, from start to finish, is supposed to take approximately 10 hours, according to an archived version of the OceanGate website. It takes the mini-sub about two and a half hours to reach the ocean floor, and the team can spend as long as four hours surveying the shipwreck before starting the ascent to the surface.

But that didn’t happen on Sunday. The submersible lost contact with the Polar Prince, the research vessel it was launched from, about an hour and 45 minutes into the dive, in depths of about 13,000 feet, or 2.4 miles. The vessel holds enough oxygen to sustain the people on board for as long as 96 hours in an emergency, officials said.

OceanGate was charging \$250,000 per passenger for the voyage.

“Once the submersible is launched you will begin to see alienlike lifeforms whizz by the viewport as you sink deeper and deeper into the ocean,” the company’s website states. “The descent takes approximately two hours but it feels like the blink of an eye. You may assist the pilot with coms and tracking, take notes for the science team about what you see outside of the viewport, watch a movie or eat lunch. There is a private toilet at the front of the sub if nature calls.”



OCEANGATE EXPEDITIONS VIA AP

The vessel, shown in a 2021 image, is 22 feet long, 9 feet wide, and about 8 feet high.

The custom-built unit is similar to a camping toilet, the company said.

“When the toilet is in use, we install a privacy curtain between the dome and the main compartment and turn the music up loud,” OceanGate’s website states. “We do recommend that you restrict your diet before and during the dive to reduce the likelihood that you will need to use the facilities.”

David Pogue, a correspondent for “CBS Sunday Morning,” experienced the submersible firsthand last year.

“I couldn’t help noticing how many pieces of this sub seemed improvised,” Pogue said in the story, which was broadcast in November.

Pogue got to sit inside the cramped quarters of the submersible, which is locked from the outside, meaning passengers couldn’t escape even if the vessel reached the surface.

“The crew closes the hatch from the outside with 17 bolts,” Pogue explained. “There’s no other way out.”

The sub is piloted with something similar to a video game controller, and the surface ship provides the pilot with directions on where to go.

“There’s no GPS underwater, so the surface ship is supposed to guide the sub to the shipwreck by sending text messages,” Pogue said. “But on this dive, communications somehow broke down. The sub never found the wreck.”

Pogue recalled that situation on Monday.

“You may remember that the @OceanGateExped sub to the

#Titanic got lost for a few hours LAST summer, too, when I was aboard,” Pogue tweeted.

After Titan’s first dive to the Titanic wreck site in 2021, the company said the submersible had an “aerospace-grade carbon fiber hull mated with titanium endcaps and dome.”

The company also touted its innovative system for monitoring the health of the hull.

“Aerospace quality materials and manufacturing and OceanGate’s patented, real time, Acoustic Hull Health Monitoring System provide a robust safety factor,” the company said in a statement.

The company thanked a number of “industry partners,” including Boeing and NASA, for design and engineering support and Northrop Grumman for its deep-ocean test facility.

Titan is supposed to communicate with the surface vessel every 15 minutes, or more frequently if needed, “via text messages which are exchanged via a USBL (ultra-short baseline) acoustic system,” the website states. “Tracking of the sub’s position (lat/long and depth) is achieved through the same system but is controlled by the computer and updates the sub’s position every few seconds.”

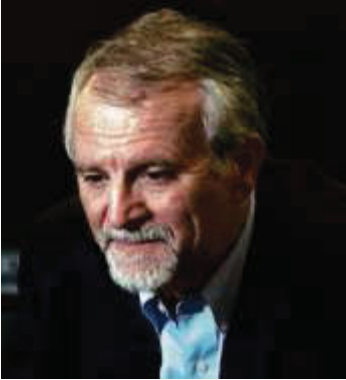
But on Sunday, the mini-sub lost communications with its surface vessel about 380 nautical miles south of St. John’s, Newfoundland, Canadian officials reported.

Martin Fimucane of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com.



THE SEATTLE TIMES VIA AP

Stockton Rush



AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Paul-Henri Nargeolet



BLUE ORIGIN VIA AP

Hamish Harding

Who is aboard the submersible

By Mark Pratt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A renowned Titanic expert, a world-record-holding adventurer, two members of one of Pakistan’s wealthiest families, and the CEO of the company leading an expedition to the world’s most famous shipwreck are facing critical danger aboard a small submersible that went missing in the Atlantic Ocean.

The expedition was led by OceanGate, making its third voyage to the Titanic.

A pilot and four other people are on the Titan. They are:

Stockton Rush

Although his background is in aerospace and technology, Rush founded OceanGate Inc. in 2009 to provide crewed submersibles for undersea researchers and explorers, according to the company’s website. Rush is the Titan’s pilot, said company spokesperson Andrew Von Kerens.

The private company based in Washington started bringing tourists to the Titanic in 2021 as part of its effort to chronicle the slow deterioration of the wreck.

In an interview with CBS News last year, Rush defended the safety of his submersible but said nothing is without risk.

“What I worry about most are things that will stop me from being able to get to the surface — overhangs, fish nets, entanglement hazard,” he said, adding that a good pilot can avoid such perils.

Rush became the youngest jet transport-rated pilot in the world at age 19 in 1981, and flew commercial jets in college, according to his company biography. He joined the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in 1984 as a flight test engineer. Over the past 20 years, he has overseen the development of multiple successful IP ventures.

Greg Stone, a longtime ocean scientist and a friend of Rush, called him “a real pioneer” in the innovation of submersibles.

“Stockton was a risk-taker. He was smart. He was, he had a vision, he wanted to push things forward,” Stone said Tuesday.

Hamish Harding

A British businessman, Harding lives in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Action Aviation, an aircraft brokering company for which Harding serves as chairman, said he was one of the mission specialists who paid to go on the expedition.

Harding is a billionaire adventurer who holds three Guinness World Records, including the longest duration at full ocean depth by a crewed vessel. In March 2021, he and ocean explorer Victor Vescovo dived to the lowest depth of the Mariana Trench. In June 2022, he went into space on Blue Origin’s New Shepard rocket.

“Both the Harding family and the team at Action Aviation are very grateful for all the kind messages of concern and support from our friends and colleagues,” the company said in a statement.

In a Facebook post Saturday, Harding said he was “proud” to be part of the mission.

Harding was “looking forward to conducting research” at the Titanic site, said Richard Garriott de Cayeux, the president of The Explorers Club, a group to which Harding belonged.

“We all join in the fervent hope that the submersible is located as quickly as possible,” he said in a statement.

Shahzada and Sulaiman Dawood

Father-and-son Shahzada and Sulaiman Dawood are members of one of Pakistan’s most prominent families. Their family said in a statement that they were both aboard the vessel.

“We are very grateful for the concern being shown by our colleagues and friends and would like to request everyone to pray for their safety while granting

the family privacy at this time,” the statement said. “The family is well looked after and are praying to Allah for the safe return of their family members.”

Their firm, Dawood Hercules Corp., based in Karachi, is involved in agriculture, petrochemicals, and telecommunication infrastructure.

Shahzada Dawood also is on the board of trustees for the California-based SETI Institute that searches for extraterrestrial intelligence. The Dawoods live in the UK, according to SETI.

Shahzada Dawood is also a member of the Global Advisory Board at the Prince’s Trust International, founded by Britain’s King Charles III to address youth unemployment.

He has degrees from the University of Buckingham in the United Kingdom and Philadelphia University (now Thomas Jefferson University) in the United States.

Paul-Henri Nargeolet

Nargeolet is a former French navy officer who is considered a Titanic expert after making multiple trips to the wreckage over several decades.

David Gallo, a senior adviser for strategic initiatives and special projects at RMS Titanic, said in an interview with CNN that Nargeolet was on board.

He is director of underwater research for E/M Group and RMS Titanic Inc., has completed 37 dives to the wreck and supervised the recovery of 5,000 artifacts, according to his company profile.

He was expedition leader on the most technologically advanced dive to Titanic in 2010, which used high-resolution sonar and 3D optical imaging on the bow and stern sections as well as the debris field.

While with the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of Sea, he led the first recovery expedition to the Titanic in 1987.

The Boston Globe

HEALTH EQUITY
WEEK 2023

JUNE 19–23

A week-long event series focused on health equity by bringing together health system leaders, medical experts, and community advocates to discuss ways to reduce disparities and advance more inclusive care.

Tuesday, June 20 @ 12 p.m. ET | Virtual
Combatting Mistrust in Health Institutions
with Dr. Bisola Ojikutu

Tuesday, June 20 @ 6 p.m. ET | In Person
Driving Value Through Inclusive Patient Financial Care
Sponsored by 

Wednesday, June 21 @ 5 p.m. ET | Virtual
GlobeDocs Presents: ‘The Abortion Talks’
Presented by 

Thursday, June 22 @ 12 p.m. ET | Virtual
**Prioritizing Mental Health & Reducing
Racial Disparities in Healthcare**

Thursday, June 22 @ 2 p.m. ET | Virtual
Expanding Care Options for Mothers of Color

RSVP Today 
[Globe.com/healthequityweek](https://www.bostonglobe.com/health-equity-week)



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS



Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hooked on phonics? Not at Mass. higher ed institutions.

Almost two centuries ago, famed Massachusetts education reformer Horace Mann inveighed against the practice of teaching children to read by sounding out the letters in words — the sometimes tedious method of instruction that’s now known as phonics. His attack on the “bloodless, ghostly apparitions” of the letters of the alphabet — “children look and feel so deathlike ... when compelled to face them” — created a template of sorts. Progressive educators have continued to bristle against the often-rote nature of phonics instruction and sought out alternatives in an effort to make literacy education more fun — to “introduce children to a knowledge of reading through an avenue of pleasure,” as Mann put it.

Yet phonics persists, and for good reason: Ghostly or not, it works. Studies have shown that children learn to read better when teachers use phonics, and the method has enjoyed a strong resurgence in recent years. But there are holdouts. A recent report showed that relatively few Massachusetts higher education institutions — where the next generation of the state’s teachers are trained — have embraced those scientifically supported instruction methods, in favor of more dubious methods.

The findings underscore the reality that even in a state with generally strong academic results, the Legislature needs to do more to ensure that students are taught to read — and teachers are taught to teach — in scientifically supported ways.

Only three Massachusetts-based colleges earned top marks from the National Council on Teacher Quality for training teachers to use a science-based approach that includes phonics. Instead, most local programs teach common but less effective methods like three-cueing, which uses different cues like visuals, word meaning, and sentence context; and balanced literacy curricula,

The state’s image as an academic success story notwithstanding, test results show the Commonwealth still falls short.

another popular model that combines various approaches. Balanced literacy, though, has no single definition; at best, it can be loosely described as teaching reading in a way that meets the student’s individual needs. Both balanced literacy and three-cueing are considered low-quality curricula because there’s no good research to back them up.

And there can hardly be a more important task for schools to get right than teaching reading: Children who are not reading proficiently in third grade are four times more likely to drop out of, or fail to graduate, high school than their peers who are; if the student is Black or Hispanic, they are six times more likely to not graduate high school.

The state’s image as an academic success story notwithstanding, test results show the Commonwealth still falls short. Consider the most recent statewide reading test scores: 44 percent of all third-graders met or exceeded expectations on the 2022 MCAS reading assessment, whereas only 26 percent of third-graders from low-income backgrounds, 28 percent of Black students, and 23 percent of Hispanic students scored at those levels. In Boston, 30 percent of all third-graders met or exceeded expectations on the MCAS reading exam.

Given those outcomes, Kerry Donahue, chief strategy officer at the Boston Schools Fund, wasn’t shocked to learn that our local colleges and institutions have room for improvement when teaching prospective educators how to teach reading. “Higher ed institutions that prepare teachers have a lot of autonomy,” she said. Indeed, academic freedom is an essential tenet in higher ed, Donahue said. But there is room for state leadership to take a stronger hand to correct what is clearly a warning sign for declining literacy outcomes.

Donahue said the three-cueing strategy “is basically about teaching kids guessing, and you can never become a proficient reader if you are guessing.” Phonics theory, on the other hand, teaches children to first learn letters and letter combinations that make up the English language’s 42 sounds, and it’s supported by decades of research.

There’s currently pending legislation to promote “high-quality comprehensive literacy instruction” in all Massachusetts classrooms. The two filed bills would hold school districts accountable for using science-proven methods, including phonics, to teach students to read. They also address teacher preparation, calling for a panel review to draft recommendations “to maximize dissemination of evidence-based early literacy best practice among the educator workforce, which shall include but not be limited to pre-service training for teachers” and professional development for teachers who are already in classrooms. The legislative proposals complement an effort already underway from state education authorities to strengthen literacy instruction, including grants to accelerate literacy learning and a mandate for each district to assess students’ reading ability and progress in literacy skills twice a year.

That’s a step in the right direction. Roughly 30 states have taken a lead legislating or enacting new policies, including changes to teacher training, to align early reading instruction to cognitive science research. Mississippi was among the first states to do so and it’s widely recognized now for the impressive gains the state has made to improve reading scores. It’s been called the “Mississippi Miracle.”

“Massachusetts has rested on its laurels as the number one on national educational assessments, but still, fewer than 50 percent of students read on grade level,” Donahue said. That is a data point that is hard to gloss over. Anyone who’s seen a frustrated child struggle with letters can understand why reformers from Mann’s time onward have wanted better ways to teach reading. But the research is clear that as hard as it may be sometimes, phonics works — and needs to be central to reading education in Massachusetts.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Barber Herman Maxwell Hylton was killed in Celebrity Cuts Barbershop in Dorchester on Oct. 26, 2022.

Why you should visit Boston’s ‘murder triangle’

By Kevin C. Peterson and Robert Lewis Jr.

A grandmother was shot and killed on her porch in Dorchester. A barber was killed in his shop in Four Corners in Dorchester. On a sunny Sunday morning as parishioners worshipped only feet away, a 13-year-old boy was senselessly slain in Mattapan. Just a few weeks ago, shots rang out midday on a crowded street in Roxbury as pedestrians fled for their lives, leaving a Haverhill pastor dead.

A flare-up of concern usually ensues and quickly fades until there’s a new act of violence. Soon we read or hear about another episode in the random cycle of homicide and maiming, one that has become seen as almost routine in Black communities in Boston.

It’s normalized because it’s tolerated.

Rarely are we openly and intensely alarmed about violence as a persistently onerous and systemic problem that has had an impact on generations of Black Bostonians. Too many of us are numb to the profoundly traumatic implications within individual, familial, and civic life in the broadest sense. Rather than appropriately describing this mayhem as a state of emergency, violence in Black Boston has become the status quo.

We have to ask ourselves how we can effectively approach the tragedy of Black death in our city. The answers aren’t simple, and despite a variety of dedicated and effective efforts, much more needs to be done. It comes down to collective responsibility and greater awareness and engagement from the whole of Boston. Then we can have comprehensive discussion and groundbreaking policy proposals to address the problem with tenacity and ongoing work.

In the communities that experience the most violence, the vast majority of residents follow the law, work hard, and care for each other. More than anything, they want safe streets.

And yet the streets many Black and brown residents live on are in what we call the “murder triangle” that spans from the South End through Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park, and Mattapan. This area is like an isosceles triangle with its top located in the South End and its base stretching southward into Dorchester, Mattapan, and Hyde Park. Dorchester was — and remains — the epicenter of this death triangle.

The fatality data that The New Democracy Coalition, a civic policy organization, has gathered over the last 6 months make it clear that the term “murder triangle” is anything but rhetorical. The numbers are staggering:

- In the past three years, more than 90 percent of homicides in Boston were committed upon Black people within the murder triangle — even though Black people make up less than 25 percent of the city’s population.
- More than 94 percent of the homicide victims were Black or brown males.
- Residents of Back Bay have a life expectancy

rate that is a shocking 23 years longer than people in Roxbury’s Nubian Square — even though the neighborhoods are only 2 miles apart.

Addressing the plight of the triangle is something for all of us to rally around as a comprehensive civic and community-building project that requires elastic thinking, tinkering, and peer-powered resolve. All sectors of Boston’s otherwise resourceful culture can contribute — ranging from the media to health care to the life sciences to universities and to clergy of all faith perspectives.

The “murder triangle” needs to be treated like a



HANDOUT

Tyler J. Lawrence, shown here on his first day of seventh grade, was killed in Mattapan on Jan. 29, 2023. He was 13.

public health crisis that requires more resources and strategic coordination. Public health crises aren’t quelled without intensive treatment and abundant preventative care.

It must start with a deeper level of engagement — across-the-board buy-in — and must build a sustained urgency that shouldn’t be allowed to dissipate. A few years ago, The Boston Foundation started a Boston By Night program that organized visits to various parts of Boston’s neighborhoods. People who would otherwise never go to these neighborhoods saw with their own eyes what was working and what the needs were. It’s always helpful for people from all corners of the city — bankers, brokers, teachers, scientists, programmers — to visit with stakeholders and others in the community and hear the pride, hope, and concern in their voices.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, which has five clubs in the triangle and prides itself on being a safe place for kids, is taking the lead in convening meetings in these neighborhoods. The goal is to listen, learn, strategize, and mobilize. It’s time to reverse the tragic pattern of violence in the “murder triangle” — who will join us?

The Rev. Kevin C. Peterson is founder of The New Democracy Coalition and an adjunct faculty member at Boston University’s Center for Antiracist Research. Robert Lewis Jr. is Nicholas president and CEO of Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.

The Boston Globe

Founded 1872

JOHN W. HENRY
Publisher

LINDA PIZZUTI HENRY
Chief Executive Officer

NANCY C. BARNES
Editor

JAMES DAO
Editorial Page Editor

JASON M. TUOHEY
Managing Editor/
Audience &
New Platforms

JENNIFER PETER
Managing Editor/
Chief of Staff

EDITOR AT LARGE
Mark S. Morrow

DEPUTY MANAGING EDITORS
Marjorie Pritchard Editorial Page
Veronica Chao Living/Arts
Anica Butler Local News
Brian Bergstein Ideas
Jeneé Osterheldt Culture, Talent,
& Development

SENIOR ASSISTANT
MANAGING EDITORS
Cynthia Needham Express Desk
Mary Creane Production
Alan Wirzbicki Editorial Page
Heather Ciras Audience Engagement

SPOTLIGHT EDITOR
Patricia Wen

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Dhiraj Nayar
Chief Operating Officer
& Chief Financial Officer
Dan Krockmalnic
EVP, New Media
& General Counsel
Kayvan Salmanpour
Chief Commercial Officer
Anthony Bonfiglio
Chief Technology Officer
Peggy Byrd
Chief Marketing Officer
Tom Brown
VP, Consumer Analytics
Josh Russell
GM, Print Operations
Michelle Micone
VP, Innovation & Strategic
Initiatives
Rodrigo Tajonar
Chief People Officer

Charles H. Taylor Founder & Publisher
1873-1921
William O. Taylor Publisher 1921-1955

Wm. Davis Taylor Publisher 1955-1977
William O. Taylor Publisher 1978-1997
Benjamin B. Taylor Publisher 1997-1999

Richard H. Gilman Publisher 1999-2006
P. Steven Ainsley Publisher 2006-2009
Christopher M. Mayer Publisher 2009-2014

Laurence L. Winship Editor 1955-1965
Thomas Winship Editor 1965-1984

INBOX

What’s your opinion: Has Trump lost his base or will the party hold him above the law in 2024?



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Renée Graham’s piece on “Impeachments, insurrection, indictments — and indifference from Trump’s followers” (Opinion, June 14) underscores a point that often is lost in the fog created by Donald Trump. Yes, it’s true that more than 60 million Americans voted for him in 2016. That was then, and this is now.

Some are worried that Trump and his base will take down the United States and turn it into a dictatorship. They should take some comfort in knowing that since 2016, Trump has shown us just how bad he really is. Many of us, even those who supported him in 2016, have caught on to the “Big Lie” about him. The proof is everywhere. Trump has lost at the polls, lost in court, and has been twice indicted. Many of those around him have been disgraced; some have gone to jail. Many among his Jan. 6 “army” have been prosecuted.

Graham is correct that Trump’s base will never abandon him, but no one should think the 60 million Americans who voted for him in 2016 will do so again. I bet a large portion of that group, who probably voted against Hillary Clinton and not for Trump, are smart enough and concerned enough about our country that they won’t be fooled again. We must always keep our guard up when it comes to Trump and keep his followers in check, but signs that the rest of us are moving on are emerging every day. It’s OK if the Trump followers Graham refers to allow themselves to be victimized and fleeced by him. They are not the majority of Americans.

THOMAS F. MAFFEI
Melrose

Jeff Jacoby’s column “Republicans aren’t rushing to Trump’s defense this time” (Opinion, June 10), only four days old, is not aging well.

Using the Alvin Bragg indictment for comparison, Jacoby suggests: “This time, the Republican universe isn’t rushing en masse to Trump’s defense.” He quotes three Republican presidential candidates, who need Trump to fail, as evidence of this break and concludes, “The political winds have shifted. ... Leading Republicans are explicitly denouncing him.”

Sadly, no. “Leading” Republicans have circled the wagons. Senate minority leader Mitch McConnell’s silence gives his caucus cover to stay quiet or utter tepid critiques. Speaker Kevin McCarthy engages in the same duplicitous whataboutism as the Freedom Caucus. Those brave candidates? Many now declare that, if they win and Trump is convicted, they will pardon him — for violating the Espionage Act and obstructing justice.

I share Jacoby’s desire to find good intention among Republicans. We need them to shed the yoke of servitude to a man who keeps saying, falsely, that he has “every right” to hold state secrets as a private citizen and obstruct their lawful retrieval. As of now, however, the Republican Party has decided to hold Trump above the law. Let’s hope that a jury of his peers will not.

GARY LUBARSKY
Amesbury

UMass Boston, ahead of the leadership curve

I read with interest Ellie Wolfe’s article on diversity among the newly appointed leaders of New England colleges (“N.E. colleges embrace diversity in new leadership class,” Metro, June 19). I thought it might also have been of some interest to mention that since 1988, chancellors of the University of Massachusetts Boston have been women (Sherry Penney, 1988-1995, 1996-2000; Jo Ann Gora, 2001-2004), Black (J. Keith Motley, 2007-2017), or Latino (Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, the first Latin American chancellor of any of the state universities, 2020-present). As a former faculty member of Boston’s only public research institution, I think it’s important to recognize that UMass Boston has been, in this respect among others, ahead of the curve.

LLOYD SCHWARTZ
Somerville

The writer is the Frederick S. Troy Professor of English emeritus.

Food drives and free food help hungry kids to thrive

Re “How to organize a food drive with your kids” (Living Arts, June 2): As a parent and anti-hunger advocate, I recognize the importance of engaging kids with opportunities to solve hunger, an oftentimes invisible issue affecting 1 in 5 Massachusetts households. Food drives are a great way to support families facing hunger crises. There are also federally funded and accessible resources available to families right now, such as Summer Eats.

A critical statewide program, Summer Eats assists families by providing free meals to children and teens to ensure they continue growing and thriving over summer break. Participating meal providers operate meal sites, often in conjunction with activities and educational programming. All are welcome. No registration or ID is required.

When kids eat together, and eat for free, it creates a positive atmosphere without stigma for children who may rely on the free meals. Last year, kids ate 2.3 million meals in July alone through Summer Eats. Any child or teen can enjoy a free summer meal with their friends at parks, schools, recreation centers, and more. Bringing your children to eat at a Summer Eats site and helping spread the word will help ensure all children are properly nourished through the summer months.

ERIN MCALEER
*CEO and president
Project Bread
Boston*

RENÉE GRAHAM

William Barr’s infuriating redemption tour

Of course William Barr is right in his blunt assessment of Donald Trump. “He’s like ... a defiant 9-year-old kid who is always pushing the glass toward the edge of the table, defying his parents to stop him from doing it,” the former attorney general said on CBS’s “Face the Nation” when asked whether his former boss would “put the country at risk” if he’s elected again. Since Trump’s recent indictment on 37 federal charges related to his alleged retention and mishandling of classified documents, Barr’s been making the rounds to bury the man he once treated more like a

other Roy Cohn, the vicious New York lawyer (later disbarred) who mentored a young Trump in the duplicitous and ruthless pursuit of power. Not long after becoming attorney general, Barr misrepresented the findings of special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into allegations of collusion between Russia and Trump’s 2016 presidential campaign. In an opinion criticizing Barr, a federal judge wrote that he “made a calculated attempt to influence public discourse about the Mueller Report in favor of President Trump despite certain findings in the redacted version of the Mueller Report to the contrary.” Barr dropped DOJ’s criminal case against

Because he’s being direct about the seriousness of the federal indictment, as well as Trump’s utter lack of character, there’s a tendency to give Barr more credit than he deserves.

personal client than a president. Before he resigned as attorney general two weeks before the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection, Barr spent nearly two years as Trump’s chief enabler and wartime consigliere who settled scores and kneecapped anyone whom Trump perceived as a threat. When Trump weaponized the Justice Department, Barr sharpened himself into the most poisonous arrow in Trump’s quiver. But now he’s on a reputation rehab tour — one that predictably avoids any mention of all the ways Barr empowered Trump to ignore laws or norms that got in his way. Because he’s being direct about the seriousness of the federal indictment, as well as Trump’s utter lack of character, there’s a tendency to give Barr more credit than he deserves. Yes, he’s refusing to give Trump a pass — this time. But that doesn’t mean Barr himself deserves a pass on how he willingly became what Trump always wanted — an-

Michael Flynn, the disgraced former general and Trump’s first national security adviser, who pleaded guilty to lying to federal investigators. After defying several congressional subpoenas, Barr was held in criminal contempt of Congress. At a DOJ ceremony for police officers and prosecutors in 2019, Barr hinted that if “communities” protesting against police violence “don’t give that support and respect” he believed “law enforcement deserves,” they “might find themselves without the police protection they need.” Then in the midst of demonstrations after the police murder of George Floyd in 2020, it was Barr who personally ordered the violent dispersal of protesters in Lafayette Park near the White House. Closely trailed by Barr and members of his administration, Trump made the short walk to St. John’s Episcopal Church and held up a Bible in a bizarre moment that would have been hilariously stupid if it

weren’t so alarmingly authoritarian. But don’t expect Barr to talk about, explain, or apologize for any of that on his current redemption effort — especially not while he’s still defending his appalling actions during his DOJ tenure. In a recent op-ed for The Free Press, a right-wing blog, Barr claimed Trump “has been the victim of witch hunts by obsessive enemies willing to do anything to bring him down” and that he “witnessed firsthand the unfair and venomous treatment he, and those in his administration, often received.” This is self-serving nonsense, and Barr knows it. But concerning Trump’s current legal woes, he added that the former president is in “a situation entirely of his own making” and that efforts to “present Trump as a victim in the Mar-a-Lago document affair is cynical political propaganda.”

“For the sake of the country, our party, and a basic respect for the truth,” Barr wrote, “it is time that Republicans come to grips with the hard truths about President Trump’s conduct and its implications.” Barr is refashioning himself as the MAGA whisperer, the last Republican willing to put Trump in his place and liberate the party from his toxicity. In the process he’s trying to rewrite the first paragraphs of his own legacy as the henchman who allowed Trump to believe himself beholden to no law. On “Face the Nation,” Barr called Trump “a consummate narcissist” and “a very petty individual who will always put his interests ahead of the country’s, his personal gratification of his, you know, of his ego.” In a nation that loves to let powerful white men wash themselves clean without any admission of wrongdoing, the same should be said about Barr who, like his former boss, showed greater regard for power and his ego than the laws he solemnly swore to uphold.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.

JEFF JACOBY

In rejecting affirmative action, Justice Thomas is no hypocrite

The Supreme Court will soon decide a pair of cases dealing with racial preferences at Harvard, the nation’s oldest private college, and the University of North Carolina, the oldest public university. How the court will rule is still unknown. But about two things we can be certain. First, Justice Clarence Thomas will maintain, as he has in all his years on the court, that racial affirmative action is incompatible with the 14th Amendment and therefore unlawful. Second, Thomas will be smeared as an ungrateful hypocrite for opposing race-conscious admissions when he himself was the beneficiary of such policies.

If there is any point on which Thomas has been rock-solid, it is his conviction that admitting students to college on the basis of color is illegitimate as a matter of law and insidious as public policy. “The Constitution abhors classifications based on race,” Thomas wrote in the 2003 case of Grutter v. Bollinger. “Every time the government places citizens on racial registers and makes race relevant to the provision of burdens or benefits, it demeans us all.”

Thomas’s antipathy toward any form of discrimination by race is rooted in his own life story. He was born in the segregated Deep South and knew the stinging bigotry of Jim Crow at first hand. He attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, which recruited him as part of a program to attract Black men as undergraduates. In 1971, when Thomas entered Yale to study law, the school’s stated goal was for 10 percent of incoming students to be nonwhite. Though Thomas initially reveled in his admission to Yale, he soon felt the stigma of being there because of his race.

“I learned the hard way that a law degree from Yale meant one thing for white graduates and another for blacks,” he later wrote in his poignant autobiography, “My Grandfather’s Son.” He had done well at Yale, but the law firms he subsequently interviewed with made it plain that they applied an affirmative action discount to his Ivy League credentials and assumed he wasn’t really as smart as his grades indicated.

“The worst forms of racial discrimination in this nation have always been accompanied by straight-faced representations that discrimination helped minorities,” Thomas declared in a fiery 2013 opinion in Fisher v. University of Texas. Just as the champions of affirmative action claim to be acting in the best interests of society at large and Black people in particular, so did the

champions of segregation, leading Thomas to observe that “the lesson of history is clear enough: Racial discrimination is never benign.” No fair-minded person can doubt that Thomas’s legal and moral rejection of racial preferences is deeply rooted. But many people are not fair-minded. Again and again, Thomas has been blasted for hypocrisy and ingratitude by critics who loathe him for opposing affirmative action despite the race-conscious policies that en-



ALLISON V. SMITH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Affirmative action may have played a role in launching Justice Clarence Thomas’s career, but that fact does not bind him to support racial preferences.

abled him to rise in the world. The attacks can be venomous. “It’s impossible not to be disgusted at someone who could benefit so much from affirmative action and then pull up the ladder after himself,” Maureen Dowd wrote in The New York Times. When Thomas casts his “inevitable” vote against racial preferences, Earl Ofari Hutchinson fumed in a HuffPost column, he should be asked “how and why someone who has been the biggest beneficiary of affirmative action could be the biggest hypocrite in opposing it.” The argument is absurd. At the most basic level, judges are never supposed to be swayed in judgment by personal considerations or loyalties. They take an oath to administer justice and uphold the

Constitution “faithfully and impartially,” without regard to their personal history. If Thomas concludes that affirmative action is unlawful, his job is to vote against it — period. Would Thomas’s foes raise the charge of hypocrisy in any other context? Imagine a case involving the legality of legacy preferences in college admissions. If some justices got into law school on the strength of family ties, should that oblige them to support legacy admissions as a matter of law? When a

case involving a president comes before the court, are justices who were appointed by that president ungrateful hypocrites if they don’t automatically rule in his favor? Affirmative action may have played a role in launching Thomas’s career, but that fact does not bind him to support racial preferences. Those who attack his “hypocrisy” are really attacking him because he is a Black man who doesn’t share their view. However they dress it up, *that* is what they find intolerable.

Jeff Jacoby can be reached at jeff.jacoby@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jeff_jacoby. To subscribe to Arguable, his weekly newsletter, visit globe.com/arguable.

Auto Dealer Directory



Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Boston*
525 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
888-379-9853
alfaromeoofboston.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersalfaromeo.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersalfaromeoofwarwick.com



Audi Brookline Herb Chambers*
308 Boylston Street, Rte 9, Brookline
855-889-0843
audibrookline.com

Audi Burlington Herb Chambers*
62 Cambridge Street, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
audiburlington.com



Bentley Boston, a Herb Chambers Company*
533 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
866-268-3950
bentleyboston.com



Herb Chambers BMW of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
866-803-9622
herbchambersbmwofboston.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Medford*
Service & Certified Pre-Owned
60 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155
617-397-3630
www.herbchambersbmwmedford.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Sudbury*
128 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-483-1828
bmwofsudbury.com



Herb Chambers Cadillac-Lynnfield*
395 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
866-233-8937
herbchamberscadillaclynnfield.com

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Warwick*
1511 Bald Hill Road, Rte 2, Warwick, RI
877-206-0272
herbchamberscadillacofwarwick.com



Best Chevrolet*
128 Derby St, Exit 15 off Rte 3, Hingham
800-649-6781
bestchevyusa.com

Herb Chambers Chevrolet*
90 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-206-9418
herbchamberschevrolet.com

Mirak Chevrolet*
1125 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakchevrolet.com



Herb Chambers Chrysler-Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com



Herb Chambers Chrysler-Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Chrysler*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net



Herb Chambers Dodge of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Dodge of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com



Herb Chambers Fiat of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Fiat of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersfiat.com



Colonial Ford of Marlboro
428 Maple St, Marlboro, MA
888-201-6427
ColonialFordofMarlboro.com

Colonial Ford of Plymouth
11 Pilgrim Hill Rd, Plymouth, MA
855-398-6813
ColonialFord.com

Herb Chambers Ford of Braintree*
75 Granite Street, Rte 37, Braintree
855-298-1177
herbchambersfordofbraintree.com

Herb Chambers Ford-Westborough*
310 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-6736
herbchambersfordofwestborough.com

Kelly Ford*
420 Cabot Street, Rte 1A, Beverly
978-922-0059
shopkellyford.com



Herb Chambers Genesis*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
877-287-9139
herbchambersgenesisofauburn.com

Mirak Genesis
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
genesisofarlington.com



Herb Chambers Honda in Boston*
720 Morrissey Blvd, Boston
877-205-0986
herbchambershondainboston.com

Herb Chambers Honda Burlington*
33 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
877-842-0555
herbchambershondaofburlington.com



Herb Chambers Honda of Seekonk*
185 Taunton Ave, Rte 44, Seekonk
877-851-3362
herbchambershondaofseekonk.com

Herb Chambers Honda of Westborough*
350 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-0329
herbchambershondaofwestborough.com

Kelly Honda*
540 Lynnway, Rte 1A, Lynn
781-595-5252
shopkellyhonda.com



Herb Chambers Hyundai of Auburn*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
888-318-7927
herbchambershyundaiofauburn.com

Mirak Hyundai
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakhyundai.com



Herb Chambers INFiniti of Westborough*
312 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
855-878-9603
herbchambersinfinitiofwestborough.com

Kelly Infiniti*
155 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-1000
kellyinfiniti.com



Jaguar Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-268-7851
jaguarsudbury.com

Jaguar Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-4168
jaguarboston.com



Herb Chambers Jeep of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Jeep of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Jeep*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net



Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington*
93 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
866-271-6366
herbchamberskiaofburlington.com



Herb Chambers Lamborghini Boston*
531 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4590
herbchamberslamborhiniboston.com



Land Rover Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-3790
landroverboston.com

Land Rover Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rt 20, Sudbury
866-258-0054
landroverofsudbury.com



Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham*
141 Derby Street, Hingham
866-237-9636
herbchamberslexusofhingham.com

Herb Chambers Lexus of Sharon*
25 Providence Highway, Rte 1, "The Automile," Sharon
877-338-9671
herbchamberslexus.com



Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood*
1130 Providence Hwy, Rte 1, "The Automile," Norwood
855-278-0016
herbchamberslincoln.com

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Westborough
75 Otis St at Rte 9, Westborough
508-594-3568
herbchamberslincolnofwestborough.com



Herb Chambers Maserati of Boston*
527 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4495
herbchambersmaserati.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Millbury*
2 Late Farm Road, Rte. 20, Millbury
844-495-1645
herbchambersmaseratiofmillbury.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersmaseratiofwarwick.com



Flagship Motorcars of Lynnfield*
Herb Chambers, 385 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
877-337-2442
flagshipmotorcars.com

Mercedes-Benz of Boston*
Herb Chambers, 259 McGrath Highway, Somerville
800-426-8963
mercedesbenzofboston.com

Mercedes-Benz of Natick*
Herb Chambers, 253 North Main St, Rte 27, Natick
866-266-3870
mercedesbenzofnatick.com

Mercedes-Benz of Shrewsbury*
760 Boston Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Shrewsbury
888-551-7134
mercedesbenzofshrewsbury.com



Herb Chambers MINI of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
888-994-1075
herbchambersmini.com



Colonial Nissan of Medford
104 Mystic Ave, Rte 38, Medford
781-395-5300
nissanofmedford.com

Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield*
275 Broadway, Rte 1 North, Lynnfield
781-598-1234
kellynissanoflynnfield.com

Kelly Nissan of Woburn*



Herb Chambers Porsche of Boston*
1172 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
855-778-1912
herbchambersporscheofboston.co

Herb Chambers Porsche Burlington*
62 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
porscheofburlington.com



Herb Chambers RAM of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers RAM of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Route 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com



Rolls-Royce Motor Cars New England, a Herb Chambers Company*
529 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
herbchambersrollsroyceofnewengland.com



Cityside*
790 Pleasant St, Rte 60, Belmont
781-641-1900
buycitysidesubaru.com



Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn*
809 Washington Street, Rte 20, Auburn
855-872-6999
herbchamberstoyotaofauburn.com

Herb Chambers Toyota of Boston*
32 Brighton Avenue, Boston
877-884-1866
herbchamberstoyotaofboston.com



Colonial Volkswagen of Medford*
340 Mystic Ave, Medford
781-475-5200
vwmedford.com

Kelly Volkswagen*
72 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-8000
kellyvw.net

Wellesley Volkswagen*
231 Linden St, Wellesley
781-237-3553
buywellesleyvw.com



Herb Chambers Volvo Cars Norwood*
1120 Providence Hwy, Rte 1, "On The Automile," Norwood
888-920-2902
volvocarsnorwood.com

Please call (617) 929-1314 to include your dealership in this directory. *For more information on this dealer, please visit [boston.com/cars](https://www.boston.com/cars).

We make finding
your dream car
a dream.

Herb Chambers



Metro

B

THE BOSTON GLOBE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/METRO



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF; BELOW PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

On duty with the Geese Police

Company uses specially trained border collies to chase off unwanted fowl

By Ashley Soebroto
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

At the entrance to Dedham Brookdale Cemetery, a pair of unassuming geese relax near the edge of a pond, grazing the grass while taking in the quiet air. In the distance, Cami the border collie lay low to the ground, eyeing the birds as her ears poke upward at attention. She's waiting for the next step of the plan, a command from her owner, Elliot Oren, to begin chasing the geese. "We're going to let Cami out, let her do her thing, and harass the geese," Oren said on a recent morning. "The geese see the dog as a predator, even though the dog doesn't touch or harm the geese." As soon as Oren gives her the go, Cami shoots off on a dead run straight for the birds. A wild goose chase has begun. Honking in panic, the geese jump into the pond to escape, but as Cami nears, they fly off into the sky as fast as they can. Cami's job of scaring the geese away is complete, and the Geese Police have saved the day yet again. Since 2014, Geese Police — Boston, a franchise of a New Jersey-based business, has used trained border collies like Cami in a "proprietary system of harassment" to scare away geese creating a nuisance in public spaces, according to Oren. By eating grass, leaving droppings everywhere, or being aggressive and attacking people in inconvenient places, geese can make upkeep of places such as sports fields or parks difficult. "Usually who calls us is somebody that's just had enough of geese taking over their

GEESE, Page B4



Elliot Oren and border collie Cami (above and left, in action) are responsible for scaring geese away from clients' sites in Greater Boston. Canada geese can be a nuisance in public places where they eat grass, leave droppings, and are aggressive with people. So Cami imitates a predator and scares the geese away.



Community health centers ask state for help

They cite worker shortage amid growing waitlists

By Zeina Mohammed
GLOBE STAFF

Community health centers, which serve over a million primarily low-income Massachusetts residents, "urgently need" investments from the state to meet growing patient demand, leaders said Tuesday. New data from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, made up of 52 health care centers statewide, found that new patients are waiting an average of nearly 80 days to see primary care providers, while existing patients wait an average of 44 days for routine exams. The data, collected from 31 health centers across the state, also found the majority have waitlists for primary care, behavioral health, and dental services.

Dr. Guy Fish, president and chief executive of the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, the state's second largest health center, said there is a three-month wait for new patients at his clinic. Health center representatives said the continued shortage of primary care physicians and competition from higher-paying providers for experienced staff make it increasingly difficult to recruit and keep workers. "We're seeing turnover more than we're used to by a long shot," said Sue Joss, chief executive of the Brockton Neighborhood Health Center, which serves more than 38,000 Brockton-area residents each year and has seen an increase in people on its waitlist since a fire closed Brockton Hospital

HEALTH CENTERS, Page B4



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Brockton Neighborhood Health Center chief executive Sue Joss cited high turnover at her facility.

Adult woman posed as student

BPS says police alerted after she used a fake ID to enroll in high schools

By Christopher Huffaker
GLOBE STAFF

Boston police are investigating after an adult woman used fake identification and paperwork to enroll in multiple Boston high schools this academic year, Superintendent Mary Skipper said in a letter to families at those schools Tuesday. The woman attended the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Brighton High School, and English High School, Skipper said. She used the district's student transfer process and enrolled under multiple pseudonyms. "I am deeply troubled that an adult would breach the trust of our school communities by posing as a student," Skipper said in a statement. "This appears to be a case of extremely sophisticated fraud." The district did not identify the woman or the apparent purpose of the fraud. The only victim listed on a police incident report filed last week is the state, but a "human trafficking" box is checked off on the form. School officials have not identified any cases where students or staff were harmed in connection to the woman's enrollment, according to the letter. She is no longer enrolled and has been ordered to stay away from all Boston Public Schools facilities, according to the letter. Patrick Murphy, a Boston criminal defense attorney not associated with the case, said that absent other information the woman was likely to face charges of felony forgery and identity theft — potentially multiple counts for enrolling at multiple schools. Typically felony forgery cases involve monetary gain, like in real estate cases, Murphy said, but that's not required. "She attempted to gain some sort of benefit from it," he said. "I don't know what the benefit would be."

BPS, Page B4

Healey off to Ireland for 1st trade mission as governor

By Matt Stout and Samantha J. Gross
GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey will travel to Ireland next week for her first overseas trade mission, when she will address Irish lawmakers on the 30th anniversary of the decriminalization of homosexuality in the country and meet with business leaders over several days in Dublin. Healey is scheduled to leave Massachusetts on Sunday and return June 30, according to a schedule the Cambridge Democrat's office released Tuesday. The first openly gay governor in the state's history, Healey will address the Irish Senate about "standing up for our values and protecting the rights of everyone in our communities" on the anniversary of the decriminalization of homosexuality there, the release said. She'll also mark the 60th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's historic state visit to Ireland with a panel and reception on June 28. In 1963, Kennedy was the first US president to visit Ireland, his ancestral homeland, according to the American Embassy in Dublin. Several of Healey's appointees will travel with her, including energy secretary Rebecca Tepper and economic development secretary Yvonne Hao as well as four staff members. Carolyn Kirk, the executive director of the MassTech Collaborative, and Jay Ash, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, will also join Healey at round-

HEALEY, Page B3

INSIDE

No signs of trauma

Investigators have found no signs that a 24-year-old Lynn man found dead in a Revere marsh had suffered any external trauma. B3

Letter to Target

Attorney General Andrea Campbell urged Target to return LGBTQ-related items to its shelves. B2

AGs urge Target to restore Pride displays

Campbell, others pen open letter after stock pulled

By Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

Amid Pride Month celebrations, Attorney General Andrea Campbell on Tuesday urged Target to return LGBTQ-related merchandise to its shelves after the retailer pulled items last month following intense backlash from some customers who confronted workers and tipped over displays.

“We can never allow violence and intimidation to set back the march for social progress and LGBTQ+ equality, but Target’s decision to pull Pride products from the shelves sends the message that they can,” Campbell said in a statement. “Pride means standing firm alongside our LGBTQ+ fellow Americans and fighting for their rights in the face of bigotry and hate.”

In an open letter to Target CEO Brian Cornell, Campbell, Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison, and a group of more than a dozen attorneys general on Friday urged the retail giant to “double down on inclusivity ... in the face of intimidation and discrimination.”

“Pride merchandise like Target’s helps LGBTQIA+ people see that they enjoy considerable support and that loud and intimidating fringe voices and bul-

lies do not represent the views of society at large,” the letter said. “We fear your choice to pull Pride merchandise demonstrates that intentional violence and intimidation can set back the march for social progress and LGBTQIA+ equality, which ... is already under intense attack nationwide.”

Last month, Target announced it was removing certain items that have made the store the subject of numerous attacks when people have knocked over Pride displays, harassed employees, and posted threatening videos on social media from inside the stores, according to the Associated Press. Target also confirmed that it moved Pride merchandise from the front of the stores to the back in some Southern locations after confrontations from shoppers in the region.

In a statement, Target said that “since introducing this year’s collection, we’ve experienced threats impacting our team members’ sense of safety and well-being while at work.”

“Given these volatile circumstances, we are making adjustments to our plans, including removing items that have been at the center of the most significant confrontational behavior,” the statement said. “Our focus now is on moving forward with our continuing commitment to the LGBTQIA+ community and standing with them as we celebrate Pride Month and through-

out the year.”

Target declined to specify which items it had removed, but “tuck friendly” women’s swimsuits, which allow trans women who have not had gender-affirming surgery to conceal their genitals, were among the articles that drew the most attention.

Campbell and other attorneys general said they “commend Target’s intention to keep its staff members and customers safe,” but expressed concern about what message the retail giant’s decision could send to the LGBTQ community — and to the perpetrators of hate crimes.

“It sends a message that those who engage in hateful and disruptive conduct can cause even large corporations to succumb to their bullying, and that they have the power to determine when LGBTQIA+ consumers will feel comfortable in Target stores — or anywhere in society,” the letter said. “As we see it, Target has been the victim of potentially criminal acts, in response to which we encourage you to reach out to responsible authorities.”

While there have not been any reported incidents of anti-LGBTQ attacks at Targets in Massachusetts, other retail giants, including Starbucks, have seen their Pride festivities similarly curtailed. The Globe reported last week that employees at roughly a dozen Starbucks stores in Central Massachusetts

were told they could decorate their stores for one day — provided a parade or another community celebration was taking place if it was approved by the regional director.

Outside of the business world, some Massachusetts towns have also seen disruptions to local Pride Month celebrations; one event at a Burlington middle school was interrupted by students chanting “U.S.A. are my pronouns” and tearing down rainbow decorations.

The Massachusetts Civil Rights Act, like many state civil rights acts, gives the attorney general the authority to sue any individual who interferes with a person’s constitutional rights through threats, intimidation, or coercion. Individuals can also be fined up to \$5,000.

“While these laws certainly do not create a legal obligation for retailers to offer any particular merchandise or create any particular displays, they do demand that customers be treated equally,” the letter said. “In this context, we urge Target to be mindful of its obligations under these laws as it makes decisions as to how to respond to backlash against its Pride merchandise. ... This Pride Month, the LGBTQIA+ community needs and deserves our support and protection more than ever.”

Ivy Scott can be reached at ivy.scott@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter [@itsivyscott](https://twitter.com/itsivyscott).



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

PRECARIOUS POSITION — A firefighter leaned out a window as he worked to knock down a fire at 45 Park St. in Stoneham on Tuesday.

This day in history

Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 2023. There are 193 days left in the year. Summer begins today.

►Birthdays: Composer Lalo Schifrin is 91. Actor Bernie Kopell is 90. Actor Monte Markham is 88. Songwriter Don Black is 85. Actor Mariette Hartley is 83. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 82. The Kinks singer-guitarist Ray Davies is 79. Actor Meredith Baxter is 76. Actor Michael Gross is 76. Badfinger musician Joe Molland is 76. Aerosmith drummer Joey Kramer is 73. Rock guitarist Nils Lofgren is 72. Actor Robyn Douglass is 71. Cartoonist Berke Breathed is 66. Actor Josh Pais is 65. Country singer Kathy Mattea is 64. Oregon Governor Kate Brown is 63. Actor Sammi Davis is 59. Writer-director Lana Wachowski is 58. Actor Carrie Preston is 56. Rapper/producer Pete Rock is 53. Country singer Allison Moorer is 51. Actor Juliette Lewis is 50. Actor Chris Pratt is 44. Britain’s Prince William is 41. Actor Jussie Smollett is 41. Pop/rock singer Lana Del Rey is 38.

►In 1768, James Otis Jr. gave a another fiery anti-Parliament speech to his fellow legislators in Boston. He referred to the British House of Commons as a gathering of “horse jockey gamesters, pensioners, pimps, and whore-masters.” His insis-

tence that “a man’s house is his castle” and later that there be “no taxation without representation” became revolutionary rallying cries.

►In 1788, the Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

►In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

►In 1954, the American Cancer Society presented a study to the American Medical Association meeting in San Francisco that found men who regularly smoked cigarettes died at a considerably higher rate than non-smokers.

►In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James E. Chaney were slain in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later. (Forty-one years later on this date in 2005, Edgar Ray Killen, an 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman, was found guilty of manslaughter; he was sentenced to 60 years in prison, where he died in January 2018.)

►In 1973, the US Supreme Court, in Miller v. California, ruled that states may ban materials found to be obscene according to local standards.

►In 1982, a jury in Washington, D.C. found John Hinckley

Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men.

►In 1989, a sharply divided Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest was protected by the First Amendment.

►In 1997, the WNBA made its debut as the New York Liberty defeated the host Los Angeles Sparks 67-57.

►In 2010, Faisal Shahzad, a Pakistan-born US citizen, pleaded guilty to charges of plotting a failed car bombing in New York’s Times Square. (Shahzad was later sentenced to life in prison.)

►In 2011, the Food and Drug Administration announced that cigarette packs would have to carry macabre images that included rotting teeth and gums, diseased lungs, and a sewn-up corpse of a smoker as part of a graphic campaign aimed at discouraging Americans from lighting up.

►In 2013, a one-page criminal complaint unsealed in federal court accused former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden of espionage and theft of government property in the NSA surveillance case. President Obama nominated James Comey, a top Bush-era Justice official, to head the FBI, succeeding Rob-

ert Mueller.

►In 2019, seven motorcyclists of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club, a New England group that includes Marines and their spouses, were killed and several others severely injured in Randolph, N.H., when they were struck by a pickup truck and trailer. The driver, Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, was eventually acquitted in the deaths.

►In 2021, the town council in Amherst created a fund to pay reparations to Black residents; the move came as communities and institutions looked for ways to atone for slavery, discrimination, and past wrongs amid the nation’s ongoing racial reckoning.

►Last year, the House Jan. 6 committee heard testimony that Donald Trump’s relentless pressure to overturn the 2020 presidential election led to widespread threats against local workers and state officials. A month after the Uvalde, Texas school massacre, the state’s public safety chief testified that police had enough officers on the scene to have stopped a gunman three minutes after he entered the building and killed 19 students and two teachers. Officers with rifles instead stood and waited in a hallway for more than an hour before they finally stormed the classroom and killed the gunman.

Mass. Guardsman behind military leak faces arraignment

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Jack Douglas Teixeira, the 21-year-old Massachusetts Air National Guardsman accused of leaking classified military information on the Internet, is slated for arraignment Wednesday in federal court in Worcester, records show.

Teixeira, who has been held without bail since his arrest in April, is scheduled to be arraigned at 3:45 p.m. before Magistrate Judge David H. Hennessy in the high-profile case. Teixeira was indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Boston on six counts of willful retention and transmission of national defense information.

Each of the six counts carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release, and a fine of up to \$250,000, according to federal prosecutors.

Teixeira jeopardized the nation’s security and breached his duties by leaking secret information he transcribed, photographed, and removed from a classified workstation and transmitted on social media, acting US Attorney Joshua S. Levy said in a statement last week.

“Individuals granted access to classified materials have a fundamental duty to safeguard the information for the safety of the United States, our active service members, its citizens, and its allies,” Levy said. “We are committed to ensuring that those entrusted with sensitive national security information adhere to the law.”

US Attorney General Merrick B. Garland said Teixeira was entrusted with “information that reasonably could be expected to cause exceptionally grave damage to national security if shared.”

“Teixeira is charged with sharing information with users on a social media platform he knew were not entitled to receive it,” Garland said. “In doing so, he is alleged to have violated US law and endangered our national security.”

Last month, Hennessy granted the government’s request to keep Teixeira jailed while awaiting trial, ruling that he would pose a security risk and may flee if released.

Teixeira, a cyber defense operations journeyman assigned to the 102nd Intelligence Wing at Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod, was initially charged with unauthorized retention and transmission of national defense information in violation of the Espionage Act and

the removal and retention of classified documents. He is accused of leaking hundreds of documents containing classified military information about the Ukraine war and other sensitive intelligence matters on Discord, a social media platform popular with gamers.

In May, when Hennessy ordered Teixeira to remain jailed until trial, he said he was troubled by allegations that Teixeira had acknowledged in messages with a member of a private online group that he was posting classified information and boasted “idgaf,” meaning “I don’t give a [expletive].”

Teixeira’s lawyers argued that he has no history of violence and would pose no danger if released.

Prosecutors alleged in court filings that Teixeira used his security clearance to search intelligence databanks for information on notorious mass shootings, fantasized online about killing people, and kept a locker full of handguns and “high-capacity” rifles beside his bed.

Teixeira “may still have access to a trove of classified information that would be of tremendous value to hostile nation states that could offer him safe harbor and attempt to facilitate his escape from the United States,” prosecutors wrote.

Teixeira conducted hundreds of searches of classified US intelligence networks dating to at least Feb. 22, 2020, primarily on the Russian invasion of Ukraine, according to court filings.

Around July 30, he searched for the following terms: “Ruby Ridge,” Las Vegas shooting,” “Mandalay Bay shooting,” “Buffalo tops [supermarket] shooting,” and “Uvalde,” according to an FBI affidavit.

The affidavit alleges that Teixeira sent troubling messages to members of a private group on Discord and wrote in November: “I hope isis goes through with their attack plan and creates a massacre at the World Cup,” and “If I had my way I’d kill a [expletive] ton of people ... Seriously I would be forcibly culling the weak minded.”

During a search in April of the home Teixeira shared with his mother and stepfather in Dighton, FBI agents found a gun locker about two feet from his bed containing handguns, bolt-action rifles, shotguns, an AK-style high-capacity weapon, and a gas mask, according to court filings.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

The Boston Globe

News

CONTACTS, TIPS, COMMENTS

Switchboard: (617) 929-2000
(617) 929-7400
newstip@globe.com
comments@globe.com

SPOTLIGHT TEAM TIP LINE

(617) 929-7483

Customer service

PRINT AND DIGITAL

(888) 694-5623
customerservice@globe.com

Advertising

DISPLAY

(617) 929-2200
bostonglobemedia.com

CLASSIFIED

(617) 929-1500
boston.com/classifieds

	City	Retail	Other
7-day home delivery	\$45.00	45.00	45.00
Sunday-only home delivery	\$15.00	15.00	15.00
Daily single copy	\$3.50	3.50	3.50
Sunday single copy	\$6.00	6.00	6.00

Lottery

TUESDAY MIDDAY		9690
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		
EXACT ORDER		
All 4 digits		\$5,411
First or last 3		\$758
Any 2 digits		\$65
Any 1 digit		\$6
ANY ORDER		
All 4 digits		\$451
First 3		\$253
Last 3		\$126
TUESDAY NIGHT		7924
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		
EXACT ORDER		
All 4 digits		\$5,457
First or last 3		\$764
Any 2 digits		\$65
Any 1 digit		\$7
ANY ORDER		
All 4 digits		\$227
First 3		\$127
Last 3		\$127

LUCKY FOR LIFE

June 1915-17-22-43-45

Lucky Ball 10

Jackpot: \$1,000 per day

MASS CASH

June 207-11-27-31-34

Jackpot: \$100,000

MEGA MILLIONS

June 206-37-39-45-46

Megaball 21, Megaplier 4

Jackpot: \$300,000,000

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Monday	5375	7932
Sunday	0543	1937
Saturday	9097	2975
Friday	1552	9805
Thursday	3496	9308

TUESDAY NUMBERS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit 0834-digit 9780

Eve: 3-digit 4804-digit 6790

Rhode Island2504

Governor Sununu signs \$15 billion budget for N.H.

By Amanda Gokee
GLOBE STAFF

CONCORD, N.H. — Governor Chris Sununu signed a \$15 billion bipartisan budget into law Tuesday, standing before a packed room of Democratic and Republican lawmakers and advocates.

A podium threatened to topple to the ground as Sununu balanced a hand on it, preparing to address the crowd. That didn't deflate the celebratory tone of the event. "Do we have money in the budget for a new podium?" he joked.

"This is a miracle budget on a variety of levels," he said after the podium had been secured, highlighting contributions toward state employee raises, increased Medicaid reimbursement rates, and restructuring education funding.

All state employees will receive a 10 percent raise under the budget Sununu signed, which will put an additional

\$169 million toward education funding targeted to the most needy students, and \$134 million to increase Medicaid reimbursement rates.

Sununu praised advocates and lawmakers for getting the budget across the finish line in a bipartisan way.

"In these times where things get so politically divisive and everyone wants to stand their ground and hold on to everything and my side or not — not New Hampshire," he said.

The signing was met with applause and support from both Democratic and Republican leadership.

The outcome wasn't a given, especially after the elections revealed an extremely close partisan divide in the House.

"When we started the session, and we realized we had like a two vote difference, we were sitting there and saying how the heck are we going to get a budget through?" House speaker Sherman Packard said.

"They told us the last time the House was this close was



AMANDA GOKEE/GLOBE STAFF

Lawmakers looked on as New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu signed a \$15 billion budget.

1871, so we had absolutely nobody to call up or talk to about how did you do it 130 years ago?" he said.

Packard said he met with Democratic House leader Matt Wilhelm on a weekly basis to make sure the process was on track and that there was plenty of opportunity for compromise before the bill reached the finish line.

"People both outside and inside the building predicted this budget process was doomed to fail from the very beginning," Wilhelm said.

He said Democrats remained

focused on the state's critical needs, like housing, childcare, public education, and health care. He praised the budget for its "balanced approach" but said it's far from perfect, criticizing the failure to restore retirement benefits for some police officers and firefighters and the expansion of a controversial voucher-like education program "without any guardrails for taxpayer accountability."

Amanda Gokee can be reached at amanda.gokee@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @amanda_gokee.

White supremacist group member dies at 35, authorities confirm

By Steven Porter
GLOBE STAFF

A prominent New Hampshire-based member of a white supremacist group that has staged racist and anti-LGBTQ demonstrations throughout New England has died, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

The neo-Nazi group, known as the Nationalist Social Club or NSC-131, began posting Monday on its official Telegram channel about the death of 35-year-old Leo Cullinan, who had lived in Manchester with his wife and children as he faced a series of prosecutions.

The hate group praised Cullinan as "a hero of the White Race" and launched an online fund-raiser that collected about \$5,000 within a day.

The news of Cullinan's death was posted between updates celebrating a demonstration by NSC-131 members outside Teatotaler, a coffee shop in Concord, N.H., where a drag queen story hour event was held Sunday as masked men chanted, performed Nazi salutes, knocked on the shop's windows, and held racist banners outside.

It's unclear whether Cullinan participated in the anti-drag demonstration, which concluded less than 24 hours before his death was reported to authorities.

Manchester police confirmed Tuesday that Cullinan had died. An incident log shows officers responded to a death reported Monday morning at an address associated with Cullinan, but authorities did not release details Tuesday about the case.

A spokesperson for Manchester police, Heather Hamel, said Cullinan's death is not considered suspicious.

Kris Goldsmith, founder of the Task Force Butler Institute, a veterans group that has been tracking the threats posed by far-right extremist groups, described Cullinan as a "particularly violent felon" and as NSC-131's "top guy" in New Hampshire.

A report compiled by Task Force Butler describes Cullinan as having a "large build, numerous tattoos, and (an) overly aggressive demeanor," as documented in multiple cases. The report says he's been one of NSC-

131's main "online propagandists."

Michael Garrity, a spokesperson for the New Hampshire Department of Justice, said Tuesday that the DOJ had not launched an investigation of its own into Cullinan's death.

Garrity said NSC-131 has used its social media channels to take credit for Sunday's demonstration in Concord.

"Anyone who has information about the identities of the participants is encouraged to contact the Concord Police Department or the attorney general's office," he said.

Cullinan had been among the defendants in civil litigation that the DOJ filed in January against NSC-131 and the group's leader, Christopher Hood of Pepperell, Mass. A judge dismissed that case earlier this month, concluding that the NSC-131 members engaged in "reprehensible" but constitutionally protected conduct when they hung a "Keep New England White" banner from a Portsmouth, N.H., overpass last July.

The state has asked the judge to reconsider his ruling, and Garrity said the DOJ will continue pressing forward with the litigation against the other defendants in light of Cullinan's death.

An attorney representing Cullinan in the civil matter did not immediately respond Tuesday to a request for comment.

Cullinan was also under criminal indictment at the time of his death, according to court records and the prosecutor in the case. Patrick Ives, an assistant county attorney for Hillsborough County, N.H., said Cullinan was indicted in March on charges of assaulting an officer at the Hillsborough County House of Corrections in February.

Cullinan had been jailed on drug possession charges at the time of the alleged assault. He was sentenced in the drug case in March, according to court records. He was released April 24, having completed his sentence, according to Hillsborough County Department of Corrections Major Brian Martineau.

A spokesperson for the New Hampshire Department of Corrections said Tuesday that Cullinan is currently listed as being on probation.

Steven Porter can be reached at steven.porter@globe.com.

No signs of trauma found on man's body

24-year-old from Lynn found in marsh Friday

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

Investigators said Tuesday they have found no signs that a 24-year-old Lynn man found dead in a Revere marsh Friday had suffered any external trauma.

Dickson Joel De Los Reyes Gomez disappeared early June 11 after he left a party in Chelsea and got into a Lyft rideshare vehicle in front of a home on Shurtleff Street, authorities have said.

The ride ended about 14 minutes later when he exited the Lyft in the area of American Legion Highway and Route 107. De Los Reyes Gomez was last seen walking a short distance and entering the Rumney Marsh Reservation, David Procopio, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts State Police, said in a statement Tuesday.

A 911 call to Revere police was made from De Los Reyes Gomez's cellphone, authorities have said. But the phone disconnected, and police could not reach him after finding him back several times.

A State Police helicopter found his body in the marsh Friday.



Dickson Joel De Los Reyes Gomez disappeared early June 11 after leaving a party in Chelsea and getting into a Lyft.

Investigators interviewed the Lyft driver and people who attended the same party as De Los Reyes Gomez, and reviewed camera footage, Procopio said Tuesday.

Officials are still waiting for the results of toxicology tests, the statement said. The cause of death will be determined by the Office of the State Medical Examiner.

"The Massachusetts State Police and the Suffolk District Attorney's Office extend their deepest condolences to Mr. De Los Reyes' family on their tragic loss," the statement said.

De Los Reyes Gomez has been described as a hard-working, determined, and joyful young man by friends and fellow members of Ministerio Internacional Cristo Vive in Everett. Pastor José Marcial Sánchez said De Los Reyes Gomez had studied to be a doctor while living in Guatemala and hoped to continue that work in the United States.

"It's hard for us to accept the loss of a young leader like him," Sánchez told the Globe during a service Saturday night.

According to his death notice, he is survived by his parents, Angel and Marta De Los Reyes Gomez, and four siblings.

A wake is scheduled for Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Ministerio Internacional Cristo Vive in Everett. A funeral is set for Thursday starting at 10 a.m. at Ruggiero Family Memorial Home in East Boston, followed by burial in Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn, according to the death notice.

Correspondent Nick Stoico contributed to this report. John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.

Somerville man charged in Malden shooting

Woman remains hospitalized with severe injuries

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

A Somerville man is facing criminal charges for allegedly opening fire in the lobby of a Malden apartment complex on Sunday, severely wounding a woman who remained hospitalized on Tuesday, according to Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan's office.

Mohamed Abdulaziz, 35, was slated for arraignment Tuesday from his hospital bed at Massachusetts General Hospital,

where he is being treated for injuries sustained in the incident, Ryan's office said in a statement.

Abdulaziz is charged with armed assault with intent to murder, assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying a firearm without a license, and possession of ammunition. Arraignment results weren't immediately available, and it wasn't clear if Abdulaziz had obtained a lawyer who could speak on his behalf.

At 2:22 a.m. on Sunday, Abdulaziz entered the lobby of the complex on Overlook Ridge Drive and "allegedly discharged his firearm," striking a 33-year-old woman, officials said. She

remained hospitalized with life-threatening injuries.

"The preliminary investigation suggests that the defendant entered the lobby targeting a male, potentially with the intent to rob him," prosecutors said. "During the altercation, the man who was targeted also discharged a firearm. That man has not been located at this time."

Anyone with information about the case is urged to contact Malden police at 781-397-7171, via their text line at 847-411, or online at malden-pd.com.

On Sunday, Larry Zepeda, 33, said he heard about six gunshots ring out at about 2:15 a.m.

It was loud enough to jolt him and his wife, who live in a neighboring building, from bed.

He said he looked out to see a chaotic scene involving a crowd of young people who were dressed up.

"I see kids flying around, screaming," he said.

He waited until police came before he went outside because "I didn't want to get involved in anything crazy," he said.

When he did go out and look — and take a video — he saw a woman on the floor of the lobby with first responders administering CPR.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

N.H. man arrested, linked with Jan. 6 insurrection

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

A 22-year-old New Hampshire man was arrested for allegedly assaulting police during the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the Capitol and taking an officer's helmet that he kept as a "war trophy," federal authorities said Tuesday.

Richard Zachary Ackerman, of Salem, N.H., was arrested Sunday by FBI agents on charges of assaulting, resisting, or impeding officers, civil disorder, disorderly and disruptive conduct in a restricted building or grounds, and theft of government property, according to officials and legal filings.

Ackerman made his initial appearance Tuesday in US District Court in Concord, N.H., records show. He did not enter a plea, and his public defender couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

The case will ultimately be

adjudicated in Washington, D.C.

In a statement, prosecutors said Ackerman was "among a mob illegally massed on Capitol grounds, including on the lower west terrace and near an archway and tunnel that leads into the Capitol building."

Ackerman allegedly "found a U.S. Capitol Police helmet and put it on. Later in the day, while wearing the helmet, Ackerman is accused of throwing a water bottle toward the entrance to the tunnel, where a line of police officers was positioned," prosecutors said.

Ackerman referred to the helmet as his "war trophy" and took it with him back to New Hampshire, prosecutors said, citing court records. The FBI recovered the helmet from Ackerman's home in June 2022.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

Healey to visit Ireland for her first trade mission as governor

►**HEALEY**
Continued from Page B1

table discussions focused on the technology and energy sectors, two of which are hosted by Cambridge company HubSpot.

Marty Meehan, president of the University of Massachusetts system, and others education leaders will also travel to Ireland and attend a roundtable with Healey hosted by UMass Lowell, according to a schedule Healey's office released.

She'll also meet with Taoiseach Leo Varadkar, Ireland's first openly gay prime minister; Tánaiste Micheál Martin, its deputy prime minister; and Cathaoirleach Jerry Buttimer, the head of the Irish Senate.

On June 29, which was not included on the itinerary initially released by her office, Healey will attend a reception with Claire Cronin, the US ambassador to Ireland and a former Massachusetts state lawmaker.

"I am delighted to welcome Governor Healey to Ireland," Cronin said in a statement. "She will mark an historic occasion in Ireland's civil rights journey, celebrate 60 years since the visit of President John F. Kennedy, and build upon the strong and growing trade relationship between the US and Ireland."

Healey aides said they're still determining the final cost of the trip, but they expect the administration, the Massachusetts Com-

petitive Partnership, and Massachusetts Technology Collaborative to cover various aspects of it. University leaders, the MassTech Collaborative, and Massachusetts Competitive Partnership are responsible for their own costs, a Healey spokeswoman said.

Healey, whose grandparents and great-grandparents were Irish immigrants, said she was invited to Ireland by Cronin, among others.

"I'm honored to have been in-

vited to address Seanad Éireann [the Irish Senate] about the importance of developing our economic ties, standing up for our values and protecting the rights of everyone in our communities," Healey said in a statement. She said she would pitch Irish officials and business leaders on Massachusetts' schools, biotechnology sector, and "our commitment to protecting civil rights and freedom — and why they should expand their activities

here."

Healey, who took office in January, has made "competitiveness" a buzzword of her early tenure, and embraced the role of booster-in-chief for a state that has seen tens of thousands of residents leave in recent years.

Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com. Samantha J. Gross can be reached at samantha.gross@globe.com.



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Border collie Cami and her handler Elliot Oren visit sites regularly to drive away geese until the persistent birds leave areas for good.

The Geese Police are on the scene to fluster your local fowl

►GEESE
Continued from Page B1

property and making a huge mess,” Oren said. “We do parks, schools, colleges, cemeteries, we do a lot of office parks and golf courses. Pretty much anywhere that needs us, we’ll go.”

Oren said his clients also include municipalities, declining to comment which ones specifically due to previous experiences where he said competitors undercut the company’s services with his clients.

Being one of 14 different branches of the Geese Police’s franchised business, Oren said the Boston company provides humane and effective goose harassment service to various areas all across Eastern Massachusetts and occasionally Providence.

Although property damage is a big concern when it comes to geese taking over public places, Joshua Dooley, a Canada goose expert at the US Fish and Wildlife Service, said that the animal’s droppings are also a health risk because of avian influenza, or the bird flu, which can be transmitted to other mammals such as dogs.

Dooley said that the growing population of Canada geese has contributed to arising conflicts between humans and geese. Geese also have “high fidelity,” a natural instinct to return to the same spots year after year where the animal was first hatched, which can create issues when geese nest in a place frequented by humans.

When it comes to non-lethal, effective goose population control techniques, Dooley recommended a “pretty concentrated, repeated effort of doing distur-

“The geese see the dog as a predator, even though the dog doesn’t touch or harm the geese.”

ELLIOT OREN, *of the Boston franchise of the Geese Police*

bance,” an approach similar to Oren’s, whose company patrols for geese at one location at least once a day until they are successfully harassed away.

Oren said the goose control technique the company uses is humane and PETA-endorsed as it taps into the geese’s natural fear of predators without hurting them. Similar to herding sheep, the border collies will mimic the body language of predators, such as a wolf or a fox, to drive geese away from a specific site without harming them.

“They lower their head and lower their tail, they stalk up slowly, and the sheep sees the dog as a predator,” Oren said. “And that’s why they move, they’re influenced by the dog, and it works the same way with geese.”

Lynsey White, director of humane wildlife conflict resolution at the Humane Society of the United States, said non-lethal methods like the one Geese Police uses are humane, cheaper, and more effective compared to lethal methods.

Some communities with large geese populations, White said, hire wildlife removal companies to round up geese on a

yearly basis and send them to a facility where “they’re gassing them to death, an inhumane method” that can also cost several thousand dollars per year.

“These roundup programs are often very controversial,” White said. “A lot of people like seeing Canada geese, they like seeing them when they’re walking around a park, and they like their kids seeing them because they’re one of the larger animals that you can actually get fairly close to in urban areas.”

White, who is familiar with the Geese Police franchise, said the company’s method is “very effective for scaring geese away” and aligns with humane goose harassment recommendations. She praised its work at the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

“These specially trained border collies will go in the water with the handler with a boat, and they will scare the geese in and out of the water,” White said. “It makes the geese feel uncomfortable there and will make them want to go somewhere else.”

While Oren usually recommends new customers receive six to eight weeks of their goose harassment service, he said there are some places that he patrols all year round.

“Some of our customers stay on all year round because they just want to be proactive about it,” Oren said. “But when the geese do show up, we’ll be there right away so that they don’t make a mess.”

Ashley Soebroto can be reached at ashley.soebroto@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @ashsoebroto.

Police investigating after woman posed as BPS student

►BPS
Continued from Page B1

The woman could also face more serious charges, such as federal mail fraud, if she mailed documents to the schools, the attorney said. A lot will depend on unknowns such as the woman’s motives.

“I’m sure the authorities are looking at every possible way to prevent this from happening again,” Murphy said. “That’s an unusual case, that we don’t usually see coming through the courts, where someone is trying to get into the schools.”

A BPS staff member noticed problems with the woman’s paperwork on file and reported it to district leadership last week, Skipper said.

According to the incident report, staff at English High School called the police on Wednesday after noticing issues with the supposed student’s paperwork. Their curiosity was triggered when a man told them he was withdrawing his “daughter” because of bullying she had received and enrolling her at Brighton’s St. Columbkille Partnership School, a K-8 Catholic school.

“The school found it odd be-

cause [name redacted] was just enrolled on Thursday, June 8th, and just earlier in the morning they had begun to address the bullying,” the report reads.

The names of the suspects and school staff members were redacted in the report released to The Boston Globe.

The school staff was concerned there might be an issue with the student’s parental custody and asked the district for her paperwork, which indicated she had a Department of Children and Families social worker assigned to her.

One of the forms read, “Department of Children rind [sic] Families,” and the misspelling triggered further suspicion, prompting the school staff who called the listed phone number on the form. The number listed was incorrect, and when the staff reached DCF, there was no one working for the department by the name of the listed social worker.

At that point, the staff called the police. “As soon as BPS personnel identified irregularities with the student’s enrollment, the case was referred to the Boston Police who are now undertaking a criminal investigation,”

Skipper said. “I am grateful to the BPS staff who caught this and quickly acted and to the Boston Police for launching an immediate investigation.”

According to the superintendent’s letter, investigators and school staff are reaching out to the families of students who may have interacted with the woman.

A spokesperson for the Department of Children and Families said the state agency has received a report and is investigating.

A handful of cases of adults enrolling in high schools pretending to be teenagers have been reported around the country in recent years, with varying motives. A Dallas man posed as a high schooler “to relive his basketball glory days” before entering an illegal relationship with a 14-year-old girl, according to a local news report. A 28-year-old woman attended a Louisiana high school this school year to learn English, according to a CNN story.

Globe staff writer Sean Cotter contributed to this report. Christopher Huffaker can be reached at christopher.huffaker@globe.com.

Community health centers ask state for aid to train, keep workers

►HEALTH CENTERS
Continued from Page B1

in February.

To address this ongoing crisis, league members spoke at the State House Tuesday to request more than \$170 million in additional funding from the Legislature, including \$50 million to help centers retain staff and offer more competitive salaries, \$100 million in capital funding, and \$20 million to develop and operate pipeline programs to train and recruit diverse staff from local communities.

The ability to offer competitive salaries and retain staff is more important than ever as steep housing costs continue to be a barrier for many prospective employees, said Margaret Brennan, president and chief executive of the North Shore Community Health Center. According to Brennan, the center recently offered jobs to two nurses, both of whom declined because they could not find affordable housing on the North Shore. The positions they’d applied for paid at least \$120,000 each.

Speakers, including league



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Dr. Charles Anderson is chief executive of the Dimock Center.

president, Michael Curry, and Dr. Charles Anderson, president and chief executive of the Dimock Center, also pushed for support for several pieces of legislation to further support centers. These included bills that would codify a payment program designed so centers are not unreimbursed when serving MassHealth recipients and expand nurse practitioner residencies at centers.

Supporting community health centers is key in closing

the racial disparities illuminated by the pandemic, as they disproportionately serve low-income and marginalized communities, according to Curry. Two-thirds of health center patients in Massachusetts identify as racial and ethnic minorities, nearly half are best served in a language other than English, and 84 percent identify as low income, according to league data.

This new survey comes on the heels of a report released last week that found that health disparities experienced by communities of color in Massachusetts cost the state about \$5.9 billion each year in premature deaths, lost productivity, and avoidable health care spending, a number researchers warned will nearly double by 2050, unless leaders take action.

“As I like to say: we must pay now so we don’t pay greater later,” Curry said.

Zeina Mohammed can be reached at zeina.mohammed@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @_ZeinaMohammed.

New allegations revealed in death of Harmony Montgomery

►MONTGOMERY
Continued from Page A1

interview. “You don’t need to be a parent to be bothered by what you read in that affidavit. It all bothers me.”

The document disclosed for the first time how Montgomery, allegedly struck Harmony multiple times in the head with a closed fist on Dec. 7, 2019. He attacked her, the affidavit said, after she accidentally went to the bathroom in the beat-up vehicle where she was living with her family.

After realizing the girl was dead, Montgomery, at least once with the help of his wife, Kayla, moved the girl’s body about a dozen times over three months to spots that included a family homeless shelter, a restaurant walk-in cooler, and a hotel mini-fridge, the affidavit said.

Montgomery, 33, is scheduled to go to trial in November on charges of second-degree murder, abuse of a corpse, and other offenses. He has pleaded not guilty. His lawyers didn’t respond Tuesday to an e-mail seeking comment.

A New Hampshire jury convicted Montgomery earlier this month for unrelated gun crimes, paving the way for the court to unseal the affidavit in the murder case. In April, WMUR-TV had requested the records be made public, but a judge agreed to keep the document secret until after Montgomery’s trial in the firearms case.

In November 2021, Harmony’s mother, Crystal Sorey, 32,

alerted Manchester police that the girl was missing and she hadn’t seen her in 2½ years, a few months after a Massachusetts juvenile court judge awarded custody to Montgomery, her father. On Tuesday, the judge, Mark Newman, declined to comment through a Trial Court spokesperson.

The report of Harmony’s disappearance set off a massive search for the girl and revealed lapses by the child welfare systems in Massachusetts and New Hampshire to keep her safe. On Tuesday, the New Hampshire Division for Children Youth and Families said in a statement that it was “shocked and saddened” by the affidavit’s details.

Cassandra Sanchez, New Hampshire’s child advocate, said the state’s child welfare agency has implemented some reforms in response to Harmony’s death, including an agreement with Massachusetts for placing children with family members across state lines.

“This is a case that has been extremely tragic,” she said Tuesday.

Police arrested Adam Montgomery in January 2022 for accusations that he had abused Harmony about 2½ years earlier. He claimed to police and others that he hadn’t seen Harmony since Thanksgiving 2019, when he brought her to Massachusetts to live with Sorey.

Last August, New Hampshire law enforcement officials announced Harmony was dead. Two months later Manchester

police wrote the affidavit and Montgomery was charged with killing the girl. In April, police searched an area in Revere, Mass., as part of the investigation into Harmony’s death, but her body hasn’t been recovered. Adam Montgomery spent some of his childhood in Revere.

Written by Manchester police Detective John Dunleavy, the affidavit draws on police interviews and grand jury testimony from about two dozen witnesses, DNA testing, and fingerprint analysis. Investigators traveled to Lancaster, Pa., and Daytona Beach, Fla., to conduct interviews and gather evidence, the affidavit said.

Kayla Montgomery, 32, provided investigators with details of the fatal attack on Harmony last June, after initially telling police and a grand jury that she hadn’t seen the girl since late 2019, when Adam Montgomery drove Harmony to stay with Sorey in Massachusetts, the affidavit said. Kayla Montgomery pleaded guilty last year to lying to the grand jury and was sentenced to prison time. Her lawyer didn’t return messages Tuesday.

Eleven days before Harmony was allegedly killed, her family was evicted from their home in Manchester. Adam and Kayla Montgomery moved their two sons, ages 2½ years and 10 months, and Harmony into a Chrysler Sebring, which they parked near the Manchester apartment of a man who said he sold the couple crack and fenta-

nyl, the affidavit said.

En-route to a Burger King in the city, Adam Montgomery struck Harmony three or four times over several minutes because she had a bathroom accident, Kayla Montgomery told police last June.

After the final blow, Adam Montgomery said “words to the effect that he felt something or heard something” when he struck the girl.

“I think I really hurt her this time. I think I did something,” the affidavit quoted him as saying. Harmony moaned for about five minutes, and then fell silent, the affidavit said. No one sought medical attention for her, the affidavit said, and when the family returned to the parking lot where they had been staying, Adam Montgomery bought a bag of heroin/fentanyl that he shared with Kayla.

About 20 minutes later, the family drove way from the lot, but stopped when their vehicle broke down.

“Kayla said it was at that time that she and Adam discovered that Harmony was not breathing and was deceased,” the affidavit said.

At that point, Adam Montgomery retrieved a duffel bag from the trunk and put Harmony’s body inside, the affidavit said. From then until early March 2020, Adam Montgomery allegedly moved the girl’s body again and again and changed out the bag used to store it.

At different times, her body

was hidden in the trunk of a vehicle that belonged to the man who sold drugs to the Montgomerys, a cooler stored in the hallway of a Manchester apartment building, and in the ceiling of the family’s unit at a homeless shelter, the affidavit said.

After shelter residents complained about an odor coming from the family’s unit, Kayla Montgomery said Harmony’s body was moved again. Adam Montgomery placed it in a maternity bag from a local hospital, which Kayla Montgomery said she placed between her two sons in a stroller and pushed it to the restaurant where her husband worked as a dishwasher and cook, the affidavit said. Harmony’s body was stored in the restaurant’s walk-in cooler for about a week, she said.

The girl’s body was also stored in the refrigerator of the family’s apartment on Union Street, which authorities searched last June, and inside a mini-fridge at a hotel in Manchester, the affidavit said.

Two friends who spoke to Adam Montgomery after Harmony’s death told police he said he had taken her to live with Sorey because she frequently had bathroom accidents while they were living in the car.

On Dec. 31, 2021, the day Manchester police announced Harmony was missing, Montgomery told one friend that back in 2019 the girl was “driving me nuts” with bathroom accidents.

“Everywhere, all the time, every five minutes,” the affidavit

quoted Montgomery as saying. “We were living in a car. I couldn’t take it. I had to give her to her mom.”

Another friend interviewed by police recalled running into Montgomery at a convenience store in late 2019 or early 2020.

“I [expletive] up. I’m so [expletive],” the affidavit quoted Montgomery as telling the friend, Travis Beach.

On March 3, 2020, Beach helped to rent a van from U-Haul at Montgomery’s request, the affidavit said.

Early the next morning, March 4, 2020, Montgomery took the maternity bag, which now also contained lime, and told his wife he would return, the affidavit said.

Massachusetts transportation records show the van was driving north on the Tobin Bridge that links Boston to Chelsea at 4:44 a.m., according to the affidavit. One minute later, it was recorded by toll cameras traveling south on the bridge. The van was captured traveling north on the Tobin at 5:25 a.m., according to the affidavit.

Kayla Montgomery said when Adam returned to Manchester he “seemed very tired” and shared words to the effect of “it’s done.”

He no longer had the bag.

John Ellement of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @lauracrimaldi.

Business

The spring home-selling season looks like a bust

LARRY EDELMAN

TRENDLINES

It's hard for the spring housing market to heat up when for-sale signs in the region are so few and far between.

Sales of single-family homes and condominiums each tumbled 24 percent in May from a year ago, the Greater Boston Association of Realtors reported on Tuesday.

It was the slowest May for condo sales in the area since 2015, with the exception of 2020, when there were few open houses due to the pandemic, according to the realtors' data. Deals for single-family homes were the weakest in May since 2011, except for 2020.

Most sales that closed last month went under contract in March and April, usually a time when the market emerges from winter hibernation. Instead, it's been an especially chilly spring selling season.



Market signs

New listings in Greater Boston rose in May from the prior month but remain below year-ago levels.

	May '23	Change from April '23	Change from May '22
Single-family homes	1,603	▲ 35%	▼ -13%
Condos	1,472	▲ 19%	▼ -12%

SOURCE: Greater Boston Association of Realtors for 64 towns inside of I-495

The average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage was 6.5 percent from March through the end of May, compared with 4.7 percent during the same period last year, national figures from Freddie Mac show.

With many homeowners holding low-rate mortgages, it's understandable why they wouldn't want to sell

now. Moreover, with inventories tight and prices high, moving within the region is a daunting prospect.

Despite higher mortgage costs, would-be buyers are plentiful, agents say. The problem, as has been the case since before the pandemic, is inventory — the extreme lack of it. New listings of houses and condos were down 13

percent and 12 percent, respectively, in the 64 towns inside of Interstate 495 covered by the Greater Boston realtors.

The relatively few houses that hit the market were snapped up within two weeks, while condos took a few days more to sell.

The imbalance between supply and demand continues to push prices higher, albeit it a slower rate than last year.

In May, the median price of single-family homes reached a record \$900,000, an increase of 2.9 percent from a year earlier. The median condo sold for \$726,000, up 3.7 percent and also a new high. (The median price is the point at which half of sales are more expensive and half are less.)

"Although sales volume remains light by historic standards, we've seen a steady increase in buyer interest and urgency as the spring has gone on," said Alison Socha, president of the Greater Boston realtors group and an

TRENDLINES, Page B8

Investor sues chef Tiffani Faison

Alleges financial mismanagement at her Hub restaurants

By Dana Gerber

GLOBE STAFF

A longtime investor is suing Boston chef Tiffani Faison, alleging that the celebrity restaurateur engaged in financial mismanagement at several of her Fenway eateries.

Lawyers representing local real estate developer Robert Weintraub filed the lawsuit on Friday in Suffolk County Superior Court. The suit claims that Faison breached her fiduciary duties to investors, misused COVID-era relief funds, and failed to provide financial information to stakeholders.

"Investors play a significant role in the creation of restaurants. They are entitled to transparency and accountability," said Jeffrey P. Allen, one of the lawyers representing Weintraub. "This litigation is a result of the failure to fulfill these important responsibilities, despite repeated requests."

In a statement to the Globe, Faison denied the lawsuit's allegations, calling the suit "disappointing but not surprising" and saying Weintraub and an unnamed "close business associate" have a long history of "misogynistic and bullying tactics" over their 13 years of business dealings with her.

"The clear intention is to damage my character and my career," Faison said. "I will not cower to the intimidation intended to scare me into submission and

FAISON, Page B6



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

"The clear intention is to damage my character and my career," chef Tiffani Faison says of the claims.

Venture firm unveils small molecule biotech

By Jonathan Saltzman

GLOBE STAFF

The venture capital firm behind the coronavirus vaccine maker Moderna on Wednesday unveiled a new Cambridge biotech called Empress Therapeutics, a small startup that says it has created 15 drug molecules in less than two years and hopes to test them on a wide range of diseases.

The venture firm Flagship Pioneering has pledged at least \$50 million to Empress to develop small molecule drugs. Such medicines make up 90 percent of the pharmaceutical market and include common remedies like aspirin, penicillin, and antihistamines.

Small molecule drugs have garnered less attention from biotechs in recent years than biologics, medicines that are manufactured or extracted from living organisms and consist of genetic materials or proteins. Biologics are more complex and less stable. They include revolutionary gene therapies that typically need to be administered through infusions or injections at a doctor's office or a hospital. The most transformative biologics cost \$1 million or more per patient.

Empress says the genetic code that programs cells in the human body

EMPRESS, Page B8

MORE

PHARMACEUTICALS

Ultragenyx opens gene therapy plant in Bedford **B6**

A bright idea that came out of Boston

The yellow brick road wouldn't have been yellow without Technicolor



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES LAYTON



SCOTT KIRSNER PHOTO; TOP: GEORGE PATISTEAS/GLOBE STAFF PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

SCOTT KIRSNER

INNOVATION ECONOMY



an homage to MIT, which publishes a yearbook called Technique. Two of its three founders were MIT grads who went on to teach physics at the university. Many of the key engineers who joined the company were their former students. And from 1915 to about 1931, when it moved everything to Hollywood, the company had offices, research and development staff, and film processing labs in Boston. If you've been to Fenway Park, there's a good chance you've walked past two of them — without noticing, since there are no plaques or historic markers.

Technicolor's founders had previously run a consulting firm; one of their clients was a Boston attorney who was exploring a potential investment in a new kind of movie projector that would eliminate flickering. They advised

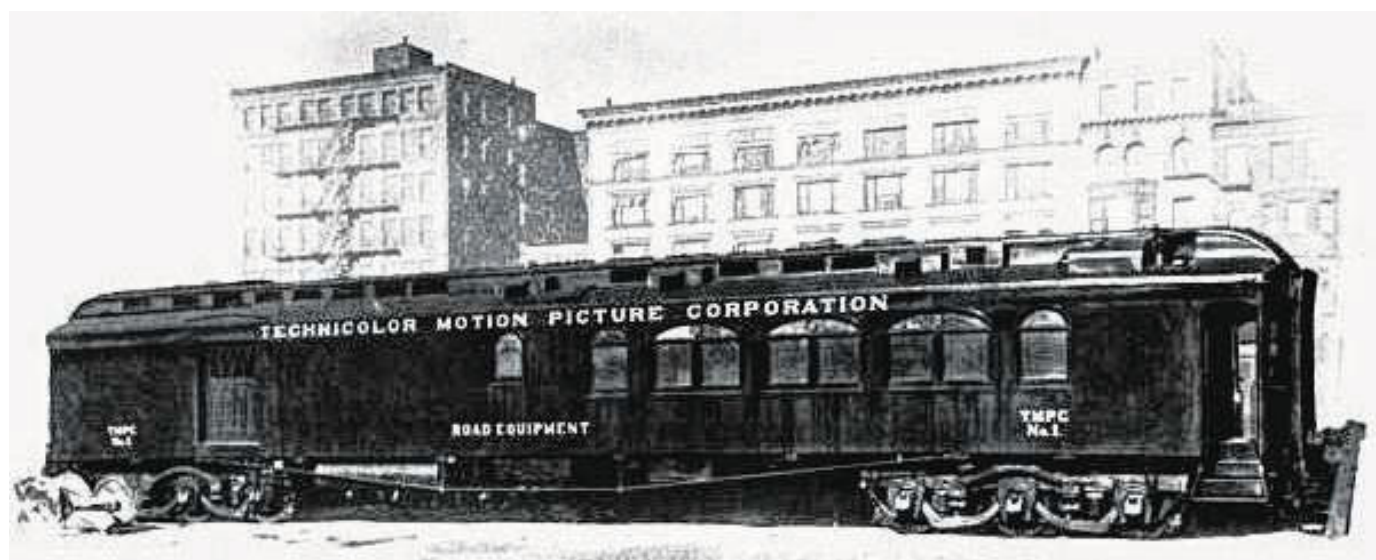
INNOVATION ECONOMY, Page B7

Above: Two of Technicolor's first film processing labs are on Brookline Avenue in Boston, a block over from Fenway Park. In an earlier era, when Boston helped usher in the age of color movies, the building once had a proud sign above its entrance, in all capital letters: "Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation." At left: a train car laboratory for developing the film of the first technicolor feature film, "The Gulf Between," which was made in Jacksonville, Fla.

With a new movie production complex proposed for Braintree, and others already online in Quincy, Canton, and Devens, it's a good time to delve into the mostly-forgotten history of a Boston company that shaped the movie industry of the 20th century.

Without it, Oz's yellow brick road and the green dress Scarlett O'Hara made from curtains wouldn't have looked the way they did. Snow White's bright red poison apple would've been cannonball gray. But the company's local ties are so little known that it doesn't show up on a lengthy list of companies founded or cofounded by MIT graduates, from Gillette to Hewlett-Packard to Bose.

The company's very name, Technicolor, was



Ultragenyx opens gene therapy plant in Bedford

Facility will make treatments for rare diseases

By Jonathan Saltzman
GLOBE STAFF

Ultragenyx Pharmaceutical, the San Francisco Bay Area-based biopharmaceutical company, on Wednesday officially opened a 110,000-square-foot plant in Bedford to manufacture gene therapies, one of the most innovative but expensive approaches to treat serious inherited diseases.

Ultragenyx, whose pipeline of experimental gene therapies include treatments for Duchenne muscular dystrophy and Wilson disease — a rare inherited disorder that causes copper to accumulate in the liver, brain, and other vital organs — opened the plant on a 10.7-acre site off Route 3.

“Through this facility, Ultragenyx will develop and produce gene therapy treatments at greater scale than previously possible, which we believe will make these rare disease medicines more accessible to the people who need them,” said Dennis Huang, executive vice president for gene therapy research and development at the Novato, Calif.-based firm.

The plant has about 120 full-time employees and about 30 contractors, according to Sue Marrichi, vice president and site head. Ultragenyx has roughly 230 more employees in Woburn and Cambridge. It has a total of 1,350 worldwide in locations that include North America, Latin America, Europe, and Japan.

Marrichi declined to say how much the new plant cost. It employs workers with a wide range of educational backgrounds, from



JOSHUA SUDOCK/ULTRAGENYX

Since 2017, Ultragenyx has won approval of four drugs for ultrarare and rare diseases, including a metabolic disorder and a bone disorder. The 13-year-old firm has yet to win approval of a gene therapy.

high school diplomas to PhDs and MBAs, she said. Several are graduates of Middlesex Community College, which has a campus in Bedford.

Since 2017, Ultragenyx has won approval of four drugs for ultrarare and rare diseases, including a metabolic disorder and a bone disorder. The 13-year-old firm has yet to win approval of a gene therapy.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved at least six gene therapies since 2017 that have transformed the outlook for diseases once considered hopeless. The therapies typically used virus-

es modified in a lab to deliver a functional gene to compensate for a defective one. They are also breathtakingly expensive.

Among the biotechs that have gotten gene therapies cleared recently is Somerville's Bluebird Bio. In August, it won approval of Zyneglo, a \$2.8 million one-time treatment for a rare inherited blood disease called beta thalassemia. A month later, it won approval of Skysona, a \$3 million one-time treatment for the fatal degenerative brain disease cerebral adrenoleukodystrophy.

Another local biotech, Cambridge's Sarepta Therapeutics,

hopes to win approval this week of a gene therapy for Duchenne muscular dystrophy even though experts debate how effective it was in a clinical trial.

Although some companies might hire a contract manufacturing organization to make a gene therapy, Marrichi said Ultragenyx preferred to have its own plant to control the timing of production. “Otherwise, you’re at the mercy of the contract manufacturing facility,” she said.

Jonathan Saltzman can be reached at jonathan.saltzman@globe.com.

Investor sues over restaurants’ finances

►FAISON
Continued from Page B5
silence.

“I look forward to the truth of my dealings with Mr. Weintraub and the details of my relationships with my business partners, both past and present, coming to light through this litigation,” she added.

Faison's fare has been a mainstay of the Boston food scene since she opened her Boylston Street barbecue joint Sweet Cheeks Q in 2011, the first of a string of establishments under the umbrella of her restaurant group Big Heart Hospitality.

Since then, in the Fenway neighborhood, Faison has opened the Southeast Asian restaurant Tiger Mama (which closed in 2021), the snack bar Fool's Errand, and the Italian restaurant Orfano (which shut its doors last year after only three years in business, and just seven months after reopening following an extended COVID hiatus). Last year, Faison debuted three concepts — raw bar Dive Bar, pizza joint Tenderoni's, and champagne bar Bubble Bath — all in the newly opened High Street Place food hall in downtown.

The trio of complaints outlined by the lawsuit, however, call the owner-chef's business practices into question.

Weintraub invested \$100,000 in Sweet Cheeks in 2011 for a roughly 5 percent interest in the business, according to the lawsuit. (He later also invested \$100,000 in Orfano.) In 2017, the lawsuit alleges, Faison's corporate entities

took out a loan to buy out Brian Lesser, her onetime partner in Sweet Cheeks, for \$1.5 million. Though she has since used income and operating capital from Sweet Cheeks to pay off the loan, the lawsuit claims, Faison assumed Lesser's ownership stake herself, rather than reapportioning its value to minority investors such as Weintraub.

Weintraub also alleges that Faison misused federal COVID relief funds — from both the Paycheck Protection Program and the Restaurant Revitalization Fund — at Sweet Cheeks and Orfano. In total, Sweet Cheeks received \$1,383,400 in PPP loans, and \$2,230,173 in no-strings-attached RRF grants, which were seen as a potential lifeline for struggling restaurants in 2021 but were granted to only about one-third of applicants. Orfano received \$945,685 in PPP dollars and \$1,975,521 in RRF funds.

Despite repeated requests, Weintraub's lawsuit says, Faison never told investors how she used this roughly \$6.5 million, and the suit goes on to accuse Faison of using the funds to over-pay “possibly herself, her wife, and other parties with whom she shared a familial or personal relationship.” (Faison's ex-wife, Kelly Walsh, denies that she received any funds and says she split from Faison both personally and professionally in December of 2019.) This misuse at both restaurants, the lawsuit claims, cut into profits that would have otherwise been distributed to investors — or, in the case of Orfano,



ARAM BOGHOSIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE/FILE

money that “could have been used to prevent” its closing.

Finally, the lawsuit claims that Faison has failed to provide Weintraub and other investors with accounting information about the restaurants, including details about loan and compensation amounts.

The lawsuit calls for a trial to give Weintraub a proportional share of interest in Sweet Cheeks, award him various damages, and order an accounting of Sweet Cheeks and Orfano.

Allen, Weintraub's lawyer, said he has spoken with Faison's representatives, to no avail.

“Clearly, [the conversations] haven’t been substantive, or we wouldn’t be where we’re at today,” said Allen.

Faison, a four-time James Beard nominee, is among Boston's highest-profile chefs. She has made a name for herself in the entertainment world since her turn

as a runner-up on the first season of “Top Chef” in 2006, and she has since served as a judge on the cooking shows “Chopped” and “Fire Masters.” In recent years, Faison has been outspoken about gender inequities in the restaurant industry, the importance of the #MeToo movement, and the premium she puts on workplace transparency.

“All of our numbers are open with our management team. We hide nothing,” said Faison in a 2019 interview with the Globe. “We have a lot of conversations about how to spend money in a restaurant: Spend it like it's your money, not like it's someone else's or it's free money, because it's not. It's just like personal finance. It matters what you make, but it matters more what you spend.”

Dana Gerber can be reached at dana.gerber@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @damagerber6.

The lawsuit, among other points, calls for an accounting of Faison's eateries Sweet Cheeks and Orfano, pictured above, which closed its doors last year.

Gannett sues Google, accusing it of dominating ad market

By Katie Robertson
NEW YORK TIMES

Gannett, the country's largest newspaper chain, filed a lawsuit on Tuesday against Google, accusing the tech giant of violating federal antitrust laws by illegally abusing a monopoly over the technology used by publishers to buy and sell online ads.

In the complaint, filed in US District Court in the Southern District of New York against Google and its parent company, Alphabet, Gannett argued that Google's dominance over the digital ad market has greatly cut into potential revenue for those publishers.

The complaint said that while the online ad market was worth \$200 billion a year, news publishers have seen a nearly 70 percent



JACQUELYN MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

decrease in advertising revenue since 2009, which has diminished journalism jobs and sent many newspapers out of business.

“Google controls how publishers sell their ad slots, and it forces publishers to sell growing shares of that ad space to Google at depressed prices,” the complaint

Gannett's complaint is the latest in a string of lawsuits brought against Google for its ad practices.

said. “The result is dramatically less revenue for publishers and Google's ad-tech rivals, while Google enjoys exorbitant monopoly profits.”

The case is the latest in a string of lawsuits brought against Google for its ad practices. In January, the Justice Department filed an antitrust lawsuit against Google, looking to break up its monopoly in digital advertising, while the European Commission filed a similar case on June 14. Britain's antitrust authority has also been investigating Google's advertising practices.

“News publishers depend on digital ad revenue to provide timely, cutting-edge reporting and essential content communities rely on,” Mike Reed, the chief executive of Gannett, said in a statement,

“yet Google's practices have had negative implications that depress not only revenue, but also force the reduction and footprint of local news.”

Gannett publishes USA Today as well as more than 200 daily newspapers across the country, including The Arizona Republic and The Palm Beach Post. The publisher said in the lawsuit that it had shut down more than 170 publications since 2019.

Dan Taylor, vice president of Google Ads, said in a response to the lawsuit on Tuesday: “These claims are simply wrong.”

Taylor said that publishers had many options for advertising technology, and that when they used Google tools “they keep the vast majority of the revenue.”

China cuts rates as economy fears rise

By Keith Bradsher
NEW YORK TIMES

SHANGHAI — China's central bank cut key interest rates Tuesday for loans issued by the state-controlled banking system, in the clearest sign yet of mounting concern in the Chinese government and corporate sector that the country's economy is stalling.

The interest rate cut was small — a 10th of a percentage point for the country's benchmark one-year and five-year interest rates for loans. But because almost all of the country's corporate lending and mortgages are linked to the two rates, the reductions could have some effect on the overall pace of economic growth.

The move by the central bank, the People's Bank of China, puts China at odds with policies in the West. The Federal Reserve spent over a year battling inflation by raising rates before pausing earlier this month. The European Central Bank has also been pushing up interest rates in response to inflation.

But China has the opposite problem: Spending and private sector investment are so weak that businesses have been vying with one another to cut prices to keep customers. Consumer and producer prices actually fell for the four months through May.

Investors were underwhelmed by the central bank's rate cuts, with share prices in Hong Kong and Shanghai slipping Tuesday. The rate cut was slightly smaller than many investors had hoped for and provided a reminder that the Chinese economy is struggling.

China's currency, the renminbi, also weakened against the dollar. In recent months, lower interest rates in China than in the United States have created an incentive for companies and households in China to move their money out of the country, working around China's stringent restrictions on large overseas transfers of funds.

Cutting rates is slow-working medicine for the Chinese economy, said Han Shen Lin, a former deputy general manager for China at Wells Fargo Bank who now teaches finance at New York University in Shanghai. Corporations typically negotiate once a year with their banks on their borrowing limit, then take out loans of anywhere from a couple of weeks to several months. Only as new loans are made, or existing loans are rolled over, is the lower interest rate applied.

The central bank's reduction Tuesday “will seep through the system, but only gradually,” Lin said.

Households will need to wait even longer to benefit. Interest rates on mortgages are almost always adjustable in China. But the adjustment often happens in January, China's central bank said Tuesday, in an explanatory statement that accompanied the announcement of the interest rate reduction.

So while people buying homes in the next few months may benefit from the new cuts, many homeowners will need to wait longer.

The move Tuesday was the first reduction in loan rates by China since August, when the country's economy was still struggling after a two-month COVID lockdown in Shanghai. The latest cuts send the message that Beijing wants to stabilize output at a time when exports are falling, construction has stagnated, and consumer confidence is weak. The government's abrupt abandonment of COVID controls at the end of last year had sparked hope that China's economy would snap back.

The modest scale of the interest rate reductions suggests concern among China's economic policymakers, but not panic. As the global financial crisis gathered speed in late 2008, by contrast, China's central bank cut its benchmark loan and deposit rates by 1.08 percentage points in a single day. And during the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990s, China cut loan rates by 1.44 percentage points in one day.

Tuesday's cut brought the benchmark one-year rate to 3.55 percent from 3.65 percent. Companies typically pay the benchmark rate plus one or more percentage points, with smaller companies and private-sector businesses paying more than big companies and state-owned enterprises.

The five-year rate, used as a benchmark for setting mortgage rates, was cut to 4.2 percent from 4.3 percent. Homebuyers and homeowners often pay another percentage point above that level.

TALKING POINTS

SEMICONDUCTORS

ANALOG DEVICES TO RENOVATE TWO BUILDINGS IN CHELMSFORD

Analog Devices has unveiled renovation plans for two of its buildings in Chelmsford that will lead to the creation of more than 100 new jobs. The Wilmington-based semiconductor company will invest \$71 million to install new equipment and technology at its facility at 20 Alpha Road, a move that will support 111 new jobs and the retention of 207 existing ones, according to documents filed with the state’s Executive Office of Economic Development. Meanwhile, Analog is converting offices at 2 Elizabeth Drive, also in Chelmsford, to cleanroom and lab space to improve the building’s manufacturing capacity. This \$21 million project will bring 22 new jobs and help retain 158 existing jobs. The town of Chelmsford has approved two tax-increment financing plans for these projects that together will save the company more than \$1.5 million in property taxes over a 10-year period. — JON CHESTO



E-COMMERCE

SANDERS LAUNCHES INVESTIGATION INTO AMAZON WAREHOUSE SAFETY

Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders has opened a Senate investigation into Amazon’s warehouse safety practices, the latest in a series of probes he’s initiated against big corporations in his role as chairman of a committee that oversees health and labor issues. Sanders, who has run for president twice and spent a political lifetime fighting corporations and monied interests over policies that he believes hurt the working class, sent a letter to Amazon chief executive Andy Jassy on Tuesday accusing the e-commerce giant of “egregious health and safety violations.” Amazon spokesperson Steve Kelly said the company has received Sanders’ letter and is in the early stages of reviewing it. “We take the safety and health of our employees very seriously,” Kelly said. “There will always be ways to improve, but we’re proud of the progress we’ve made which includes a 23 percent reduction in recordable injuries across our US operations since 2019.” Kelly also noted the company has invested more than \$1 billion into safety initiatives in the last four years and will continue investing in this area. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

E-COMMERCE

ALIBABA MAKES CHANGES AT THE TOP



In a major overhaul at the top of the company, Alibaba Group, China’s leading e-commerce giant, announced Tuesday that Daniel Zhang would relinquish his role as chair and CEO of the company. Zhang said he would continue to serve as CEO of Alibaba’s cloud computing division. Joseph Tsai (left), an Alibaba veteran and executive vice chair, will succeed Zhang as chair. The leader of Alibaba’s e-commerce division, Eddie Yongming Wu, will succeed Zhang as CEO, the company added. The transition is to take effect Sept. 10. The reshuffle comes just a few months after Alibaba said it would split itself into six divisions in what it called the “most significant” overhaul in its 24-year history. As part of the shift, each division came under the leadership of an independent CEO, and Zhang took on the additional title of CEO of Alibaba’s cloud intelligence group. With the latest change, Zhang will no longer be Alibaba’s top leader, a role long occupied by the company’s founder, Jack Ma, instead taking on a smaller role as a division head. — NEW YORK TIMES

FOOTWEAR

ICONIC HUNTER BOOTS FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

Hunter’s Wellington boots were the rare product that could unite Britain — from the royal family to pop stars, from the countryside to the city. The classic, \$175 tall rain wellies became the chicest boots to wear either while tromping through a muddy music festival or just splashing through puddles in a rainstorm. But a combination of supply chain problems, Brexit, inflation, and unseasonably warm weather ended with Hunter Boot going into administration, the UK’s version of bankruptcy. Papers filed last week by the company’s administrator, AlixPartners, said the company known for producing sturdy, long-lasting boots has faced “significant challenges since 2019.” Debts were listed at about £115 million (\$146 million). That’s when sales in the all-important North America market fell by 15.4 percent. The company blamed one of the warmest and driest winters in the United States, according to Hunter’s filings in Companies House. — WASHINGTON POST

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

RIVIAN TO JOIN TESLA CHARGING NETWORK AS WELL

Electric vehicle maker Rivian says it will follow General Motors and Ford and join Tesla’s charging network next year. The startup truck, SUV, and delivery van maker says Tuesday that like GM and Ford, it will include ports with Tesla’s connector on future Rivian vehicles starting in 2025. It also will offer an adapter for owners of current Rivian EVs. It is another domino to fall as the auto industry considers switching to Tesla’s connector, which it calls the North American Charging Standard. At present, nearly all automakers other than Tesla use what is called a CCS connector developed with the Society of Automotive Engineers. Tesla has more direct current fast-charging plugs in the United States than any other network, and its stations are in prime locations along freeway travel corridors. Other automakers also are looking into the switch. Last week, Stellantis CEO Carlos Tavares said his company’s US teams are studying the change and will make a decision in a few weeks. — ASSOCIATED PRESS



SOCIAL MEDIA

TWITTER EMPLOYEES SUE OVER BONUSES

Twitter employees sued the social media company claiming it refuses to pay 2022 bonuses, despite promises that they would be paid out at 50 percent of their target amounts. Twitter has a cash performance bonus plan that is paid out annually and in the months leading up to Elon Musk’s acquisition of the company in October, executives, including former chief financial officer Ned Segal, said the bonuses would be paid, according to the lawsuit filed Tuesday in San Francisco federal court. “Twitter refused to pay employees who remained employed by the company in the first quarter of 2023 any bonus,” the employees said. Since Musk took over, Twitter has lost more than half its advertising revenue as brands stopped trusting the site to remove violent, pornographic, and hateful content. Twitter also shed more than 75 percent of its employees, through layoffs and resignations. The site has been roiled by technical difficulties, including during a recent launch of Florida Governor Ron DeSantis’ campaign for president. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AUTOMOTIVE

GHOSN SUES NISSAN



Auto tycoon Carlos Ghosn (left) has filed a \$1 billion lawsuit against Nissan and about a dozen individuals in Beirut over his imprisonment in Japan and what he says is misinformation spread against him, Lebanese officials said Tuesday. According to the officials, Ghosn’s lawsuit accuses Nissan and the individuals of defamation and of “fabricating charges” against him, which eventually put him behind bars in Japan. Ghosn was arrested in Japan in November 2018 on charges of breach of trust, misusing company assets for personal gains, and violating securities laws by not fully disclosing his compensation. The 69-year-old Ghosn, who for two decades was the head of Nissan and Renault, has repeatedly said he is innocent. In December 2019, he jumped bail in Japan in a daring escape by hiding in a box spirited aboard a private jet out of the country. He now lives in Lebanon, which has no extradition treaty with Japan and does not extradite its citizens. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

Remembering Boston’s role in film history

►INNOVATION ECONOMY
Continued from Page B5

against it, but then suggested the attorney aim higher — why not try to put color on the screen? He agreed to put \$10,000 into their new venture. To achieve their goal, they had to develop their own cameras, shooting and lighting techniques on set, film processing, and add-ons to the movie projector. Not to mention finance some of their own movies, to convince movie studios that they could shoot in color on a reasonable schedule and budget.

Technicolor set up one of its earliest offices and film processing labs in a railroad car. The car was hitched to a train heading to Jacksonville, Fla., where Technicolor made its first demonstration movie, “The Gulf Between.” In it, a young girl gets lost, is raised by a sea captain, and later finds love — as well as her family of origin. Sadly, the hour-long movie’s print was lost in a fire in 1961.

At the time, Technicolor’s approach to projecting color involved two strips of film running through the projector in sync, the light passing through color filters, and bringing the two images into alignment on the screen using a glass adjusting element. Technicolor founder Herb Kalmus joked that it required a projectionist “who was a cross between a college professor and an acrobat.” (Technicolor’s initial approach could not represent some colors well — like the blue of a sky.)

The first time an audience saw a Technicolor film was in September 1917, when the company held a screening of “The Gulf Between” at the Tremont Temple, next door to the Omni Parker House hotel. After a road show of that film failed to wow the industry, the company worked to refine its approach so that showing a color film wouldn’t require special attachments on the projector. But despite attracting the backing of movie star (and producer) Douglas Fairbanks, who made a film with the refined Technicolor process called “The Black Pirate,” there were still snafus: Technicolor’s film would warp, go in and out of focus, and get scratched as it ran through the projector. The company was constantly shipping out new film prints to theaters— an expensive proposition.

By the time Technicolor was perfecting cameras and film processing techniques that would eventually persuade Walt Disney to adopt it, and lead to breakthrough movies like “The Wizard of Oz” and “Gone with the Wind,” the company’s center of gravity was already shifting to Hollywood.

Kalmus traveled west in 1924 to set up a permanent office in Hollywood, and he moved to California in 1926, says Luci Marzola, author of the book “Engineering Hollywood,” and a film history professor at the Uni-

versity of Southern California. “For about the next five years, you have that split – the on-the-ground, practical side of the company in L.A., but you still have the lab, where they’re processing the film, in Boston.” But by 1931, she says, it proved to be “too much of a disconnect to be shipping things back and forth, and the volume of film processing is going up with the introduction of three-strip Technicolor.” (It was called that because red, green, and blue were captured on different strips of film.)

Marzola says the magic act that Kalmus performed as entrepreneur “was to keep his investors happy, despite the fact that they didn’t turn a profit for 20 years. That’s kind of remarkable.”

Technicolor became one of the giants of 20th-century Hollywood. It became so successful, and was so central to the process of making color movies, Marzola says, that there was an antitrust suit against Technicolor and its film supplier, Eastman Kodak, charging the companies with monopolistic practices in seeking to control all color film production. After Technicolor signed a consent decree, and some of its early patents began to expire, the company’s dominance began to fade.

But there’s still a vestige of Technicolor that survives today, known as Technicolor Creative Studios. It’s a publicly-traded company that makes animation and special effects for movies, television, and videogames. It has offices in Paris, London, Bangalore, and Los Angeles — but not Boston.

The railroad car that served as Technicolor’s mobile laboratory was likely scrapped, says James Layton, co-author of the book “The Dawn of Technicolor.” Tremont Temple is still there, operating as a Baptist church, but no longer showing movies.

Two of the company’s first film processing labs are on Brookline Avenue in Boston (numbers 110 and 120), a block over from Fenway Park. One has been renovated and is occupied by PathAI, a health care startup that uses artificial intelligence to analyze samples of tissue. (Like Technicolor, one of its founders is an MIT alum.) The other, run-down and graffiti-splattered, is slated to be demolished soon, part of another project to upgrade the Fenway neighborhood.

Today, that endangered building bears a small, boxy sign for Twins Enterprise Inc., a maker of sports souvenirs that is now known as 47, for the year it was founded. But in an earlier era, when Boston helped usher in the age of color movies, the building once had a proud sign above its entrance, in all capital letters: “Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation.”

Scott Kirsner can be reached at kirsner@pobox.com. Follow him on Twitter @ScottKirsner.



Technicolor’s revolutionary technology to show film in color was most famously used on “The Wizard of Oz” in 1939. The research to develop the method was done in Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Christian E. Weir and Roberta A. Weir to Generation Mortgage Company, dated June 30, 2009 and registered at Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 1180042 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 72230 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgagee Mortgage Asset Management, LLC is the present holder by Assignment from Generation Mortgage Company to Nationstar Mortgage LLC dated December 1, 2013 and registered as Document No. 1430099 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 72230, and Assignment from Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company dated February 10, 2020 and registered as Document No. 1441388 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 72230, and Assignment from Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company to Mortgage Assets Management, LLC dated October 20, 2022 and registered as Document No. 1511874 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 72230, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 114 Granite Street, Medfield, MA 02062 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 PM on July 10, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon situated in Medfield, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Granite Street, one hundred fifty-two and 52/100 (152.52) feet; northerly by Lot 4 on a plan herein-after mentioned, three hundred thirty-one and 41/100 (331.41) feet; easterly by land of Wilbur F. Garabedian et al, as shown on said plan, one hundred seven and 79/100 (107.79) feet; and southerly by Lot 2 on said plan, two hundred eighty-seven and 24/100 (287.24) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on plan #30013A, compiled from a plan drawn by Cheney Eng. Co., dated April 10, 2012 and registered as Document No. 1441388 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 72230, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office, all as modified and approved by the Court, and said premises are shown as Lot 3 on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered at Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 241578 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 72230.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with all benefits, all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$10,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designees) are exempt from this requirement; high bidder to sign Written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the mortgaged premises; attorney Kord & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises obtained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Asset Management, LLC
Kord & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Weir, Christian E. and Roberta A. Weir, 22-041155

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 23 SM 002369
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Jamie Douglas; Michelle Douglas

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in North Chelmsford (Chelmsford), numbered 190 Wellman Avenue, Unit 312, The Williamsburg Condominium No. 1, given by Jamie Douglas, Michelle Douglas to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated May 10, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21224, Page 21, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated December 18, 2018, and recorded with said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32789, Page 177, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on this basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 31, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on June 14, 2023.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
23963

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
WANTED TO LEASE
OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN BOSTON, as shown on the map shown on Attachment C-5 (available on COMMBUYS) must be located within ¼ mile of an MBTA station; and ½ mile of One Ashburton Place, Boston.

On behalf of the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation (SCA), Division of Insurance (DOI), Division of Occupational Licensure (DOL), Division of Standards (DOS), Division of Banking (DOB), Division of Telecommunications and Cable (DTC), and Housing & Economic Development IT (HED-IT), the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance invites proposals to lease approximately 10,000 to 15,000 square feet of office space in the above-referenced search area for a term of 10 years.

Proposals must be submitted to:
Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance
Office of Lease and State Office Planning
One Ashburton Place
15th Floor, Room 1500
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

or by e-mail to:
leaseproposubmittal.DCMMAM@mass.gov

Proposals must be submitted by the deadline of **July 20, 2023, at 2:00 p.m.** Proposals will be opened at that time.

The RFP can be downloaded from www.commbuys.com Under Requests for Proposals (RFP) to Lease Space, click on "COMMBUYS" and then click on "Find It." You may also email leasing.dcmam@mass.gov or call 857-204-1355 to request a copy of the RFP, referencing Project Number 202308700. For further information, call Lorna Moritz, (617) 942-0254 or lorna.moritz@mass.gov. This notice is also available at www.masspublicnotices.org.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 002406
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Maria C. Mark a/k/a Maria Mark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of America, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dorchester (Boston), numbered 6 Glenhurst Street, given by Gennette A. Mark and Maria C. Mark to Fleet Mortgage Corp., dated April 21, 2000, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24874, Page 42, as affected by a certain Modification dated January 13, 2017 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 57458, Page 147, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on this basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 07/31/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 6/16/2023.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 002407
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Luis Monteiro

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC dba Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Roxbury (Boston), numbered 11 Dennis Street, given by Luis Monteiro to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Guaranteed Rate, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated June 17, 2016 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 56312, Page 212, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on this basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 07/31/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 6/16/2023.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

DISH Wireless LLC is proposing to install new wireless telecommunications antennas on two existing buildings located within Boston, Suffolk County, MA in the vicinity of the following sites: Proposed antennas will be collocated at a top height of 85ft within the existing church steeple located at 25 Cummins Highway (6123004315) and proposed antennas will be collocated at a top height not to exceed 96ft on the existing 73ft building (66ft to top of antenna) located at 1200 Centre Street (6123004339). Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic precinct may do so by sending such comments to: Project: 6123004315 and 6123004339 to 1200 Centre Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or at (757) 354-7566.

Today's Headlines

Get the day's top stories delivered every morning to your inbox.

Globe.com/newsletters

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND SECURED PARTY NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage and Security Agreement granted by Farwell on the Charles LLC, the "Mortgagor" to Dedham Institution for Savings (the "Mortgagee") dated as of November 14, 2019, and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 73649, Page 571 (the "Mortgage") of which the undersigned is the present holder, and pursuant to the security interests and rights granted by the Mortgagor to the Mortgagee, for breach and default of the conditions of the Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the Mortgagee will offer for sale the Real Property described herein by reference to **Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6** of the real property described in the Mortgage located at 56 Farwell Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, further described on **Exhibit A** annexed hereto and specifically incorporated herein by reference (the "**Real Property**") and, pursuant to a secured party public sale under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, together with and including all of the Real Property, all of the personal property assets of the Mortgagor in which the Mortgagee has been granted a security interest and as further described on **Exhibit B** (the "**Personal Property**") together with the Real Property, and the "**Mortgaged Property**"), for sale together at public auction on **Wednesday, July 19, 2023, at 11:00 A.M.** The sale of the Mortgaged Property described above will be referred to hereinafter as the "**sale**". The sale shall be held on Lot 4 of the Real Property, being a portion of the premises described in said Mortgage.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are the only lots to be sold at the Sale and will be sold pursuant to Method 1 or Method 2, as described below:

Method 1:

Method 1(a): Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 along with all Personal Property in connection therewith, if any there be, will be offered collectively for sale at public auction on the Real Property at 11:00 A.M. on July 19, 2023.

Method 1(b): Lot 4 along with all Personal Property in connection therewith, if any there be, will be offered separately for sale at public auction on the Real Property at 11:00 A.M. on July 19, 2023.

Method 2:

After Lots 2, 3, 5 and 6 pursuant to Method 1(a) and Lot 4 pursuant to Method 1(b) have been offered for sale separately in the order and manner set forth above, the Real Property consisting of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 along with all Personal Property located thereon will thereafter be offered for sale **in the entirety**, on the Real Property at 11:00 A.M. on July 19, 2023.

If the highest bid for Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 as a single sale pursuant to Method 2 shall be equal to or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids for Lot 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pursuant to Method 1, then the separate highest bids for Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pursuant to Method 1 shall be voided, and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 shall be sold to the highest bidder as a single sale pursuant to Method 2. If the highest bid for Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 as a single sale pursuant to Method 2 shall not equal or exceed the total of the cumulative highest bids for Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, as two separate sales pursuant to Method 1, then Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, will be sold separately to the highest bidders for Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, as separate sales pursuant to Method 1.

TERMS OF SALE. If the Mortgaged Property shall be sold in two separate sales pursuant to Method 1, the highest bidder for Lot 4 shall be required to make a deposit of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$25,000.00), and the highest bidder for Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 shall be required to make a deposit of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$100,000.00) to the Mortgagee by certified check or bank cashier's check (cash will **NOT** be accepted at the time and place of the sale) and, respectively, as two separate sales pursuant to Method 1, then Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, will be sold separately to the highest bidders for Lot 4 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively, as separate sales pursuant to Method 1. If the Mortgaged Property is to be sold as Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the entirety as a single sale pursuant to Method 2, the highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$100,000.00) to the Mortgagee by certified check or bank cashier's check (cash will **NOT** be accepted at the time and place of the Sale as a non-refundable deposit. Regardless of the method of sale, the initial deposit of the highest bidder shall be increased by an amount which, when added to the amount of the initial deposit, will equal to ten percent (10%) of such highest bid at the Sale, and which amount is required to be paid to the Mortgagee by federal funds wire transfer of immediately available funds within ten (10) business days after the date of the Sale. All such deposits, as applicable, shall be at all times non-refundable. The balance of the amount of the highest bid if sold pursuant to Method 1 and the highest bids if sold pursuant to Method 2 is to be paid to the Mortgagee by federal funds wire transfer of immediately available funds in or within thirty (30) calendar days after the date of the Sale, **with time being of the essence.** The highest bidder shall be required to execute a sales agreement at the Sale containing the terms set forth herein and any additional terms set forth in the sales agreement or announced at the Sale.

The Mortgaged Property is to be sold together with, subject to, and with the benefit of, all easements, restrictions, covenants, orders of condition, building and zoning laws, contracts, tax liens, sales, environmental liens or restrictions, municipal liens and assessments, unpaid condominium fees pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 183A, as amended, and all other liens and claims, all in possession, existing encumbrances, any and all assessments, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgaged Property and the Mortgagee's security interest in the Personal Property, if any there be. The Mortgaged Property is also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

If the highest bidders for the Mortgaged Property, whether the Mortgaged Property is sold pursuant to Method 1 or Method 2, fails to fulfill said bidder's obligations under the terms of a sales agreement to be entered into by such bidder with the Mortgagee immediately after the Sale, Mortgagor may, at its option, either assume such highest bid or sell the Mortgaged Property, or any portion thereof, as applicable, to the second highest bidder, provided that the Mortgagee in its discretion may require the second highest bidder to (i) second highest bidder, if the highest bidder, in default of the highest bidder, execute a sales agreement and simultaneously pay a deposit to the Mortgagee equal to ten percent (10%) of the highest bid, and (ii) within thirty (30) days of said written notice, pay the balance of the second highest bid for the Mortgaged Property to the Mortgagee by federal funds wire transfer of immediately available funds, **WITH TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE.** In the event that the highest bidder defaults under the sales agreement executed at the Sale, and the Mortgagee sells the Mortgaged Property, or any portion thereof, to the second highest bidder, the Mortgagee may, at its option, assume the second highest bid should the second highest bidder fail to fulfill its obligations under the sales agreement. No other assumptions of the highest or second highest bid or sale of the Mortgaged Property or any portion thereof by the Mortgagee to such second highest bidder shall relieve the highest or second highest bidder, as applicable, of its obligations under their respective sales agreements nor operate as a waiver by the Mortgagee of its rights and remedies against the highest or second highest bidder at the Sale.

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of the legal description of the Real Property in this Notice of Sale, the legal description contained in the Mortgage shall control.

THE SALE OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED AND SOLD "AS-IS", "WHERE-IS", AND "WITH ALL FAULTS", LATENT OR PATENT, AND SUBJECT TO ALL PRIOR ENCUMBRANCES, AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTIES OR REPRESENTATIONS, WHETHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, IMPOSED BY LAW. The transfer of the Mortgaged Property will be made and accepted by the highest bidder without any other expressed or implied representations or warranties whatsoever, including, but not limited to, representations regarding acreage, description of the Mortgaged Property, uses, rent rolls, leases, outstanding taxes, liens and encumbrances, title and/or title matters, availability of any utilities, building permits, occupancy, compliance with Title 24 of the State Environmental Code, state and city requirements regarding smoke detection equipment, lead paint regulations, any matter relating to the physical structure on the Real Property, or any other matter. The highest bidder shall be deemed to have expressly acknowledged by participation in the Sale that any warranty or representation, other than those contained herein, are without authority and that the highest bidder has duly inspected the Mortgaged Property, the title thereto, the occupancy thereof, and all other matters in connection with the Sale by itself and by its own experts, including counsel, as the highest bidder has elected to consult. To the extent that the Mortgaged Property and the transfer hereunder include the Personal Property, then all such items shall be conveyed "AS-IS", "WHERE-IS", and "WITH ALL FAULTS", AND SUCH SECURED PARTY'S SALE IS MADE WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY RELATING TO TITLE, POSSESSION, OR QUIET ENJOYMENT.

From and after the conclusion of the Sale, all risk of loss or damage to the Mortgaged Property shall pass to, and be borne by, the highest bidder.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to credit bid at the Sale, to advance its bid at the Sale, and to pause and/or postpone the Sale by auctioneer's public proclamation. The Mortgagee further reserves the right to change the terms of the Sale, to pause the Sale or to add additional terms and to qualify some or all bidders.

OTHER TERMS IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE
DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,
Present holder of the Mortgage

By its Attorneys,

Barry G. Braunstein, Esquire
Riemer & Braunstein LLP
100 Cambridge Street, 22nd Floor
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
(617) 880-3574
Email: b.braunstein@riemerlaw.com

EXHIBIT A
(Real Property)
Legal Description of Property

THE REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD CONSISTS OF THE PREMISES AS DESCRIBED IN THE MORTGAGE, EXCEPTING AND EXCLUDING SO MUCH AS HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM THE MORTGAGE OF RECORD.

Property: 56 Farwell Street (Lots 1-6), Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

Those certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots 1 through 6 both inclusive, and the fee in said parcels, way all as shown on a "Definitive Plan of Land Proposed Private Way off Farwell Street 'Cover Sheet' Newton, Massachusetts" dated July 2, 2018, prepared by VTP Associates, Inc., Land Surveyors, 132 Adams Street, Newton, Massachusetts, and recorded on August 10, 2018 with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 648 (sheets I-13) Plan Book 2018.

Said parcel is subject to a 38.00 foot wide Metropolitan Sewer Easement as shown on said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a Declaration of Easements, covenants and Restrictions-Home Trust dated August 13, 2018 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7146, Page 129.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Turtle Lane LLC recorded in Book 73486, Page 12.

LOT 1 HAS BEEN RELEASED OF RECORD AND IS NOT INCLUDED AS PART OF THE SALE.

EXHIBIT B
(Personal Property)

(i) all rights now or hereafter existing, belonging or pertaining to the Mortgaged Property; (ii) all goods, furniture, machinery, equipment, fixtures, accounts, contract rights, documents, instruments, proceeds of insurance, general intangibles and other items of personal property of the Mortgagor or in which it has an interest, now owned or hereafter acquired, that are located on or used in connection with the Mortgaged Property or any substitutions, replacements, accessions and proceeds of any of the foregoing; (iii) all judgments, awards of damages and settlements hereafter made as a result or in connection with any claims or suits brought by or against the Mortgagor or any of the foregoing; (iv) all of the rights and benefits of Mortgagor under any present or future leases and agreements relating to the Mortgaged Property, or the use or occupancy thereof together with any extensions and renewals thereof specifically excluding all duties or obligations of Mortgagor of any kind arising thereunder; and (v) all contracts, permits and licenses respecting the use, operation or maintenance of the Mortgaged Property.

All licenses, permit, contracts, contract rights, warranties, development rights, agreements, consents and approvals.

Venture firm unveils new biotech

►EMPRESS
Continued from Page B5

makes chemical compounds called metabolites that are a rich source of potential small molecule medicines. The company wants to use metabolites to make drugs through an approach Empress calls Chemilogics, a portmanteau of chemistry and biologics.

Jason Park, chief executive and a cofounder of Empress and an operating partner at Flagship, said the firm has developed 15 drug candidates for a range of diseases, but will initially focus on autoimmune and inflammatory disorders. It plans to apply to regulators to start clinical trials within two years.

The firm has appointed Murray McKinnon, a veteran executive who recently led Janssen Pharmaceuticals' World Without Disease Accelerator, as chief scientific officer. He previously worked at Bristol Myers Squibb, and the pharmaceutical company that used to be called Glaxo Wellcome. All told, Empress has about 35 employees.

In a way, Empress's focus on small molecule drugs is counter-intuitive, given recent criticism by drug makers of the federal Inflation Reduction Act. Signed by President Biden last year, that law seeks to hold down the cost of prescription medications in response to widespread criticism of rising prices.

Thirty Massachusetts-based entrepreneurs, biopharma firms, and investors recently complained about the law in a letter to the Massachusetts congressional delegation. They said it penalizes makers of small molecule drugs by subjecting them to government price controls nine years after such medicines receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration, compared with 13 years for biologics. The letter asked Congress to "swiftly end the Small Molecule Penalty" and make the law apply to all drugs after 13 years.

Park said he was following the controversy, but he seemed reluctant to weigh in.

"All I can focus on is the medicines we're trying to make and the impact and the value they can bring," he said. He added, "We're going to deliver innovative small molecule medicines."

Jonathan Saltzman can be reached at jonathan.saltzman@globe.com.

Tight inventory, high rates slow region's real estate market

►TRENDLINES
Continued from Page B5

agent with Leading Edge Real Estate in Melrose.

Overall inventories improved in May. Active listings of single-family homes rose 9.7 percent from April and 4.6 percent from May 2022. Condo listings were up 7.4 percent from last month but were down 0.9 percent from a year ago.

"Unfortunately, we haven't had nearly enough listings to meet the increased demand," Socha said in a statement.

Statewide, the median price of a single-family house dropped 2 percent on an annual basis to \$589,000 in May, the second consecutive monthly drop, according to a separate report on Tuesday from The Warren Group, a real estate data firm. The typical condo sold for \$526,000, up 0.2 percent.

Similar trends for sales and prices are unfolding across the country.

Tom Lawler, a housing economist writing in the Calculated-Risk real estate blog, estimated that single-family homes sales fell 21 percent in May from a year earlier, while the median price declined 0.5 percent.

In more than three dozen US markets tracked by Calculated-Risk's Bill McBride, inventory rose an average of 20 percent, while active listings fell by the same amount.

It's been a raw spring for house hunters in Massachusetts. But if inventories continue to move higher, sales might heat up in the summer.

Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com.

THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

Total market cap: \$1,171.3b

Yesterday 178.45 ▼ 2.35 ▼ 1.3% ▲ YTD 1.8%

	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	527.40	-9.90	-1.8	203.4
General Electric (GE)	104.02	-2.27	-2.1	113.3
Analog Devices (ADI)	187.98	-0.38	-0.2	94.3
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	80.39	-0.87	-1.1	92.4
American Tower Corp (AMT)	190.05	-2.84	-1.5	88.6
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	342.69	-5.20	-1.5	88.3
Boston Scientific (BSX)	54.04	-0.28	-0.5	77.7
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	124.23	-4.50	-3.5	47.4
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	31.93	-0.24	-0.7	44.8
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	293.79	-3.69	-1.2	42.5
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	515.64	-3.68	-0.7	25.6
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	201.60	+0.03	+0.0	25.1
Eversource (ES)	70.64	-1.44	-2.0	24.6
State Street Corp (STT)	73.16	-0.61	-0.8	24.5
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	82.04	+0.84	+1.0	20.2
Insulet Corp (PODD)	288.71	+4.21	+1.5	20.1
Teradyne Inc (TER)	108.69	-2.37	-2.1	16.9
PTC (PTC)	141.74	-1.41	-1.0	16.8
LPL Financial (LPLA)	209.21	+0.23	+0.1	16.2
Iron Mountain (IRM)	55.45	-1.31	-2.3	16.2
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	107.33	+0.82	+0.8	16.1
Waters Corp (WAT)	263.27	-5.93	-2.2	15.5
Revvity Inc (RVTY)	116.09	-3.17	-2.7	14.6
Akamai (AKAM)	90.68	-0.82	-0.9	14.2
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	131.40	+0.96	+0.7	12.2

Markets

Stocks lower after 5-week rally

Stocks pulled back Tuesday in their first trading after a five-week rally carried Wall Street to its highest level since the spring of last year. Worries about the global economy's strength dragged down prices for crude oil. Energy stocks fell 2.3 percent for the largest loss among the 11 sectors that make up the S&P 500. Exxon Mobil fell 2.3 percent, and Chevron lost 2.3 percent. Ball Corp., which makes aluminum cans and other products, dropped 4.2 percent. It said Tuesday that it's considering options for its aerospace business but that "there is no certainty that any formal decision will be made." Its stock had jumped 7.2 percent Friday following a report that it was looking to sell the unit. On the winning side was Dice Therapeutics, which soared 37.2 percent after Eli Lilly said it would buy the biopharmaceutical company for \$2.4 billion in cash. Lilly added 0.9 percent. Homebuilders rose after a report showed that US homebuilders broke ground on many more sites last month than economists expected. PulteGroup rose 1.9 percent, and D.R. Horton gained 1.6 percent. In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 3.71 percent from 3.77 percent late Friday. The two-year yield slipped to 4.68 percent from 4.72 percent.

DOW JONES industrial average

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Orioles-Rays, 12:10 p.m., MLB
Baseball: Red Sox-Twins, 7:40 p.m., NESN
Baseball: Dodgers-Angels, 9:38 p.m., MLB
Listings, C6

Sports

C

THE BOSTON GLOBE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS



ERIC RISBERG/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

A fateful step by Jeremy Giambi back in the 2001 ALDS vs. the Yankees, when the Athletics were still a postseason team.

GARY WASHBURN

In Oakland, little hope but plenty of blame



Those days were cherished, watching an organization rebuild in front of your eyes, bouncing back from dismantling a World Series champion, using prospects from trades to create another contender in a smaller market.

It was 1998, and the Oakland Athletics were throwing a bunch of unproven and inexperienced kids on the field, a byproduct of trading Mark McGwire to the Cardinals, some fruitful drafts, and international signings.

At the time, the A's were considered an afterthought. The most dominant franchise of the late 1980s and early 1990s, with three consecutive World Series appearances, was suddenly a rebuilding team in an aging stadium, surpassed by more financially stable franchises that shelled out millions for free agents.

Money was becoming more of a factor in how baseball rosters were constructed. Payrolls were public knowledge, and the Yankees, Red Sox, and Dodgers emerged as the highest-spending teams because of their ability to create revenue with storied venues and attract free agents with a rich history and the lure of winning.



That's when Oakland became truly disadvantaged in the baseball landscape.

Oakland Alameda County Coliseum once was a beautiful place to watch

a baseball game, with the Oakland foothills serving as a picturesque backdrop at sunset in the early innings.

But the Raiders moved back to Oakland in 1995, and owner Al Davis mandated a restructuring of Oakland Coliseum to accommodate more NFL fans; an ugly addition dubbed "Mount Davis" blocked the foothill backdrop. Since then, the A's have been prime relocation prey for cities looking for a Major League Baseball team.

For decades, the A's have been a team with no place to go. The city didn't invest in refurbishing the coliseum, and it became dilapidated. Because the San Francisco Giants owned territorial rights to San Jose — a quickly emerging third major city in the Bay Area — the A's couldn't move there.

Now, with frugal owner John Fisher (who makes Rachel Phelps from "Major League" look like Jerry Jones), the A's are descending into oblivion, with the city losing interest af-

WASHBURN, Page C4

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS — His statistics, vastly improved as they are, do not fully illustrate the improvement Jarren Duran has made this season.

Take the remarkable basket catch he made against the Yankees on Sunday night to rob Anthony Rizzo of an extra-base hit at Fenway Park.

The ball traveled 403 feet to center field before Duran tracked it down adjacent to the Red Sox bullpen, inches away from the wall.

Within seconds, data from high-speed cameras

quantified how far and fast Duran sprinted to make the play and how improbable it was that he made the catch.

But what you couldn't find on a database is that it was the first time in his career Duran took his eyes off a fly ball, ran to a spot, then picked it back up again before making the catch.

It's something Duran had been working on with Sox outfield coach Kyle Hudson the last few weeks. That's what made the catch particularly satisfying.

"The first thing was getting him to understand that with his speed, he can be an elite defender in this league," Hudson said Tuesday. "The mental

side is first and then you work on the fundamental stuff — first step, reactions, routes, taking your eyes off the ball.

"He has the confidence, that's the biggest thing. That's what led to that catch."

Duran, who had a night off Tuesday when the Sox beat the the Twins, 10-4, fields fly balls at game speed in batting practice and does individual drills with Hudson. It's part of his routine now.

Duran, 26, had three doubles against the Twins on Monday night, driving in two runs. Afterward, he told the small group of reporters that he has been using Justin Turner's bats in recent days. He

ON BASEBALL, Page C2



ABBIE PARR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Masataka Yoshida is met at home plate by Red Sox teammate Justin Turner after blasting a 447-foot home run in the eighth inning.

Red Sox pound Twins again

Pressed into duty, Arroyo goes 5 for 5

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox	10
Twins	4

MINNEAPOLIS — It was supposed to be an off-night for Christian Arroyo — or at least one where he played sparingly.

The 28-year-old was not in the

original lineup submitted by Red Sox manager Alex Cora. But when short-stop Pablo Reyes had to be scratched because of right abdominal soreness roughly 45 minutes before the first pitch, Arroyo was thrust into the lineup at second base, with Kiké Hernández moving to short.

Though rushed, Arroyo proved ready for the moment. He collected a career-high five hits, going 5 for 5 in a 10-4 victory over the Twins that ex-

tended the Sox' winning streak to six games and improved their record to 39-35, reaching four games over .500 for the first time since May 27.

"I'm kind of speechless. I've never done that before," said Arroyo. "Tonight was one of those nights where they all found holes. Every hitter dreams of that."

The lopsided final score did not accurately reflect the game's slow-building early tension. Starters Kut-

ter Crawford and Bailey Ober stifled both lineups through three innings, before the Red Sox broke through with a show of strength in the fourth against Ober (4-4, 2.83), Minnesota's 6-foot-9-inch pitcher.

With one out, Adam Duvall offered a reminder of his game-changing power, blasting a slider in the heart of the zone for a 426-foot homer that sailed well over the fence in

RED SOX, Page C2

INSIDE



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

TOP OF CLASS — Scholar-athletes and Athletes of the Year were honored at the 37th Globe Foundation/Richard J. Phelps Scholar-Athlete Award ceremony at Fenway. **C5**

Released on bail

Patriots CB Jones pleads not guilty to weapons charges. **C4**

Thin ice

In search of cap relief, Bruins may need to make a trade. **C4**

Knows his stuff

Walton explains why Jokic is best player in world. **Ryan, C5**

Signing Hopkins would be a good reason for optimism

CHAD FINN



With the Bruins and Celtics done sooner than hoped and the Red Sox residing in the mediocre middle, I've had some time lately to do a little bit of self-scouting in between these Patriots seasons.

Coaches do it. So do conscientious players. Goofy columnists should, too.

Self-scouting means looking back on the past season, maybe even longer, and identifying strengths, weaknesses, and trends, what you figured right and what you read wrong, all in the name of doing the job better.

If we can't admit our mistakes, how can we criticize others for theirs, right?

For me, that has meant reading back through the last three years of Patriots columns, plus the in-season Unconventional Previews and Reviews that run before and then after

each game.

So far, I have come up with two interlocking conclusions while reviewing how I've written about this franchise in the post-Tom Brady era.

■ I've had a little too much faith, unrewarded. Giving Bill Belichick, the greatest football coach ever to roam a sideline, the benefit of the doubt with some of his most curious decisions (see: Matt Patricia, offensive coordinator) has not paid off.

■ Because of that faith, and the heeding of that ol' In Bill We Trust motto, I've been wrong. A lot.

In the spirit of full disclosure, and so you can laugh at me more than usual, I'll share three examples before addressing how a certain potential free agent plays into my current, humbled, post-self-scouting perspective on this team.

Example 1: Wrote this after a 35-30 loss to the Seahawks in Week 2 of 2020, when Cam Newton threw for 397 yards:

I can't imagine there is any other lasting emotion about the state of the Patriots this

FINN, Page C4

Baseball

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Verdugo has been on tear since being benched

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

MINNEAPOLIS — Earlier this month, when the Red Sox were sputtering, manager **Alex Cora** benched outfielder **Alex Verdugo** for a day after what he saw as disappointing effort on the bases. The 27-year-old didn't love the decision, but he also didn't take it lightly.

Verdugo entered Tuesday's 10-4 win over the Twins carrying a 10-game hitting streak that started with his return from the benching. In that time, he was hitting .395/.447/.558, including an active streak of seven games in which he'd reached base multiple times, the longest of his career. Verdugo went 1 for 5 Tuesday and scored a run.

"He always responds. I want Dugie to play at this level all the time," Cora said, raising his right hand above his head. "This guy, five, six years ago, they were talking about him like a five-tool player, and I think we're getting the closest version of that. There's more there but we'll take him the way he's been playing here."

Verdugo agreed with Cora's assessment that this has been the best display of his talent. He entered Tuesday hitting .303 (sixth among big league outfielders) with a .377 OBP (sixth), .467 slugging (23rd), and .844 OPS (15th). He's playing above-average defense in right field and running the bases well.

One year after he sometimes fell into ruts of rollover ground outs, Verdugo has remained more committed to being a gap-to-gap hitter who takes pride in leading the American League in doubles (24).

"I know the type of hitter I am," said Verdugo. "Doubles are still really good. It puts you in a really good spot to score and just help your team. I think that's one thing I'm doing better. I'm not getting caught up with all the numbers. I'm just trying to have fun, hit the ball, and put my team in the best position to win."

Verdugo leads the Sox by a sizable margin in every Wins Above Replacement calculation, while ranking among the elite in the AL.

His season line is similar to

Masataka Yoshida (.303/.377/.467 for Verdugo, .302/.375/.473 for Yoshida) with better defense and base running.

With that similarity comes curiosity. The Sox spent \$105.4 million to sign Yoshida for the next five years. So what might Verdugo, who has better secondary skills, be worth when he's eligible for free agency after the 2024 season?

"It's always in the back of your mind, because you don't know where you're going to go. You don't know what's going to happen," said Verdugo. "You have your days where you think about it, but you won't know until you get there. I've got to still go out there and play and do good and just do everything I can to help us win. However they and we want to handle it, that's how it happens."

Verdugo said he hasn't had any talks about a deal that would keep him in Boston beyond his eligibility for free agency. He made clear he'd be open to such conversations, but also expressed no urgency.

"All in good time. It will happen when it happens," said Ver-

dugo. "I'm all ears. I do love Boston. I've been saying it for many years. I've really been able to come into my own in this organization. I like it a lot."

Surgery for Houck

Righthander **Tanner Houck**, who suffered a facial fracture last week when a liner from Yankees catcher **Kyle Higashio-ka** hit him on the right cheek, will undergo surgery next week to have a plate inserted.

While the Sox do not have a timetable for Houck's return, they are confident he will pitch again this year.

"He is pitching," said Cora. "The fact that he knows he's going to be part of [the team this season] is good, it's the best news we could get."

Cora described the outcome as something close to a "best-case scenario" given that the ball missed his eye and his temple. He said Houck (3-6, 5.05 ERA in 13 starts) was heartened by the clear path moving forward.

"Getting rest and knowing what's going to happen, obviously knowing that he'll be part

of this whenever he gets back, it's a good feeling," said Cora.

Though the Sox have avoided offering a timetable — and have not identified the specific fracture(s) — there is a comparable recent case that offers general insight.

In late August 2021, **Chris Bassitt** suffered a broken cheekbone on a liner. One week after the injury, he underwent surgery.

With no minor league season for rehab outings, Bassitt returned directly to the big leagues 30 days after the surgery, albeit while capped at three innings.

Reyes scratched

Shortstop **Pablo Reyes** was scratched shortly before Tuesday's game because of what the team described as right abdominal soreness he experienced while taking pregame groundballs. Cora described him as day to day. When the injury occurred, the Sox pulled middle infielder **David Hamilton** from the WooSox game in case he was needed for a call-up. The team also pulled **Enmanuel Valdez** be-

cause of a jammed thumb . . .

Lefthander **Joely Rodriguez**, on the injured list since June 4 with left shoulder inflammation, made a rehab appearance for Worcester, allowing two hits with a strikeout while facing four batters and throwing 15 pitches. His sinker registered at 89-92 miles per hour. He's expected to make another rehab appearance in two days, at which point the Sox will determine additional rehab steps.

Early voting

In the latest voting results for the All-Star Game, **Ronald Acuña Jr.** of the Braves (2.2 million) and **Shohei Ohtani** of the Angels (1.9 million) are the leading vote-getters. No Red Sox players are in position to advance to the "run-off" round, which will feature voting among the top two vote-getters at each position (and top six first-round vote recipients in the outfield).

Yoshida is the only Red Sox with a shot to advance to the run-off round. He ranks eighth among outfielders. First-round voting for starters at MLB.com closes at noon on Thursday.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Being on the injured list can be a drag. Just ask Red Sox pitcher Chris Sale, who pulled a weight around the infield warning track of Fenway Park Tuesday.

Now on fast track, Duran getting confident in skills

►ON BASEBALL
Continued from Page C1

also broke two of the bats during the game, which led to some teasing from Turner.

It was an amusing little anecdote, typical post-game banter. But Duran was often uncomfortable dealing with the media last season, at times defensive about even innocuous questions.

Now it's less of a chore and more of an exchange. That he went into Tuesday's game hitting .300 with an .827 OPS through 55 games is part of it, but not the only reason.

"It's the evolution of a big-league player," Sox manager Alex Cora said. "We're very pleased with the energy he's bringing. . . It's been cool. It's good to see."

Hudson, 36, has played a big role in unlocking Duran's talent.

The former major league outfielder coached three years with the Guardians before joining the Red Sox last winter as their first base coach and outfield instructor.

From across the field, Hudson saw Duran as a player with all the physical tools needed for success who needed refining. They opened a dialogue in the offseason.

"I was excited coming over here to work with a player like Jarren," Hudson said. "I let him know it was time to go to work and that we're going to prepare to play this game. That was one of my first messages."

Along with the outfield play, Hudson has worked with Duran on being quick out of the batters' box when he puts a ball in play so that his elite speed pressures the defense.

"You see all the hustle doubles," Hudson said. "He puts himself in the position to take that extra base. The mentality is the biggest part of it."

"There are a lot of guys in this league who don't take that mentality. They go down the line thinking about how they hit the ball. Jarren's mind goes to, 'Now I'm a base runner. Get to the next base.'"

Teammate Trevor Story told Duran in April he will have more hustle doubles once he returns from elbow surgery in the second half of the season. Duran is determined to have an insurmountable lead by then.

"We all know he's really fast and really good, so I'm trying to capitalize on those hustle doubles now," Duran said. "He told me I needed a head start."

Duran laughed, something rarely heard last season. If enjoying the game and embracing the process of getting better could be measured, Duran would be among the league leaders.

"He's a more mature kid; a more mature player," Cora said. "Everything that we envisioned in the past, we're getting that player now. He's having a blast."

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com.

Arroyo and Red Sox pound Twins again

►RED SOX
Continued from Page C1

dead center. The long ball was the fifth of the season for Duvall, and his first in 10 games since coming off the injured list after a left wrist fracture.

Two batters later, Arroyo — who'd singled in his first at-bat — amplified the rally. On a 2-and-2 pitch, he hunted a fastball at the top of the zone. He got one above it, but at 91 miles per hour, he was able to sledgehammer Ober's offering for a line drive into the left field seats for a solo homer, Arroyo's third long ball of the year.

That 2-0 advantage proved sizable on a night when Crawford — compelled back into the rotation by injuries to Chris Sale and Tanner Houck — turned in his best start of 2023, evoking memories of a nearly two-month stretch last season when he was the Sox' best starter.

Entering the game, the Sox had felt that Crawford had got-



DAVID BERDING/GETTY IMAGES

Red Sox starter Kutter Crawford allowed six hits in five scoreless innings, striking out five and walking none.

ten away from some of his attacking strengths since his recent move from the bullpen (where he had a 1.66 ERA) to the rotation (7.31 ERA in three starts). He'd been too fine with his pitches, and perhaps too inclined to draw from all realms of a five-pitch mix.

"It's good he can do that, but he can get in trouble trying to be too cute," explained Cora. "It's kind of like going to the buffet and you've got all this stuff. Don't get too greedy because you've got all the tools. His four-seamer is a good one. It's elite."

Crawford leaned chiefly on his jumping fastball and biting cutter, but still drew broadly from his pitching smorgasbord. Still, on Tuesday, he made the perfect selection whenever the game temperature rose.

With two on and one out in the second inning, he unleashed a full-count cutter to Max Kepler that elicited a tapper just in front of the plate. Conner Wong sprung to the ball to initiate a rare, inning-ending, 2-6-3 double play, the only recorded instance of such a twin killing in available play-by-play data, which dates to 1988.

Crawford again smothered a two-on, two-out rally by eliciting an inning-ending ground out in the third. Then, in his final inning, the righthander responded to a runner reaching third with one out by getting back-to-back strikeouts of Edouard Julien and Carlos Correa on 95-m.p.h. fastballs to conclude five scoreless innings in which he walked none and struck out five.

"I'm confident in my ability to be a starter and pitch every five days," said Crawford (2-3, 3.74). "I want to be there [for Sale and Houck] and I'm sure everybody else in the rotation

and on the pitching staff wants to, as well. We're down a couple of guys so some guys need to step up, and I'm sure there's a number of guys on this pitching staff that will."

Following Crawford's strong performance, the Sox blew the game open with a hail of hits from line to line. Opposite-field singles by Masataka Yoshida, Arroyo, and Wong in the sixth inning increased the Sox' advantage to 3-0, and a five-run rally in the seventh ended any drama.

The Sox batted around in the inning, collecting five hits, most notable an RBI double to right by Justin Turner and a bases-loaded, three-run double by Arroyo. One inning later, Yoshida's mammoth shot to right-center — a 447-foot blast for his eighth homer of the year and his first since May 31 — made it 10-0.

"Perfect swing," Cora said of Yoshida's homer, which punctuated a 3-for-5 performance.

Arroyo, who'd never had more than three hits in a game, capped his night with a single up the middle against Twins position player-turned-pitcher Willi Castro in the ninth.

While the Twins rallied in the final two innings against Corey Kluber — blasting three homers off the beleaguered righthander, who has given up 17 long balls in 55 innings — the Sox cruised across the finish line. Despite allowing four runs, Kluber was credited with the first save of his career.

The Sox have scored 50 runs in their last six games, a span in which they've allowed just 18 runs. The six-game winning streak is their second longest of the season.

Alex Speier can be reached at alex.speier@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @alexspeier.

Red Sox 10, Twins 4

At Target Field, Minneapolis										
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Verdugo rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.301			
Turner dh	3	2	2	1	1	0	.281			
Devers 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1	.238			
Yoshida lf	5	3	3	3	0	1	.308			
Duvall cf	5	1	1	1	0	1	.313			
Casas 1b	5	1	1	0	0	2	.215			
Arroyo 2b	5	1	5	4	0	0	.256			
Wong c	4	0	2	1	1	0	.245			
Hernández ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	.229			
Totals	41	10	15	10	2	5				

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Julien 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.245
Correa ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	.219
Farmer ss-lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Kirilloff 1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.264
Solano ph-lb	2	0	0	0	0	1	.278
Buxton dh	3	1	2	1	1	0	.209
Vázquez 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Gallo lf-cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.188
Lewis 3b-ss	4	1	3	1	0	0	.311
Kepler rf	3	1	1	1	1	0	.192
Jeffers c	4	0	3	0	0	0	.245
Castro cf-p	4	0	0	0	0	0	.252
Totals	36	4	11	4	2	9	

Boston.....000 201 520 — 10 15 0
Minnesota.....000 000 022 — 4 11 0
LOB—Boston 8, Minnesota 7. 2B—Turner (16), Arroyo (10), Jeffers (6). HR—Yoshida (8), off Ortega, Duvall (5), off Ober, Arroyo (3), off Ober, Buxton (11), off Kluber, Lewis (3), off Kluber, Kepler (8), off Kluber. Runners left in scoring position—Boston 4 (Verdugo, Yoshida, Hernández 2), Minnesota 4 (Correa, Farmer, Kirilloff, Kepler). RISP—Boston 4 for 10, Minnesota 0 for 6. Runners moved up—Julien, Castro. GDP—Hernández, Kepler, Jeffers. DP—Boston 2, Minnesota 1.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Crawford W 2-3	5	6	0	0	0	5	77	3.74
Bernardino	1	0	0	0	1	2	18	2.53
Kluber S 1	3	5	4	1	2	48	7.04	

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Ober L 4-4	6	8	3	3	0	4	95	2.83
Headrick	1	5	5	5	1	0	41	6.17
Ortega	1	1	2	2	1	16	18.00	
Castro	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	0.00

HBP—by Ober (Turner), by Headrick (Devers). PB—Jeffers. Umpires—Home, Nate Tomlinson; First, David Rackley; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Edwin Moscoso. T—2:37. A—22,650 (38,544).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FOURTH INNING
RED SOX — Yoshida grounded out to pitcher. Duvall homered to center. Casas grounded out to second. Arroyo homered to left. Wong fouled out to first.

SIXTH INNING
RED SOX — Yoshida singled to left. Duvall filed out to left. Casas filed out to center. Arroyo singled to right. Yoshida to third. Wong singled to right. Yoshida scored, Arroyo to second. Hernández fouled out to first.

SEVENTH INNING
RED SOX — Verdugo singled to left. Turner doubled to right. Verdugo scored. Turner to third. Devers was hit by a pitch. Yoshida hit an infield single to second. Turner scored. Devers to second. Duvall filed out to left. Casas singled to right. Devers to third. Yoshida to second. Arroyo doubled to right. Devers, Yoshida, and Casas scored. Wong walked. Hernández filed out to right. Verdugo grounded out to second.

EIGHTH INNING
RED SOX — Turner walked. Devers filed out to left. Yoshida homered to center. Turner scored. Duvall popped out to second. Casas struck out.

NINTH INNING
TWINS — Julien singled to right. Farmer struck out. Solano filed out to left. Buxton homered to left. Julien scored. Gallo struck out.

TWINS — Lewis homered to center. Kepler homered to right. Jeffers hit an infield single to third. Castro filed out to right. Julien grounded out to first unassisted. Jeffers to second. Farmer grounded out to pitcher.

Baseball

NOTEBOOK

Cole quiets Mariners as Yankees end losing streak

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Gerrit Cole stared down **José Caballero** and wagged a finger at the Mariners’ dugout 15 times after striking out the side in the seventh inning, a pointed response to the rookie’s repeated step-outs during the Yankees’ 3-1 home win on Tuesday night that stopped a four-game losing streak.

After Caballero stepped out with an 0-and-2 count in the seventh, Cole threw a 97-mile-per-hour fastball to the screen. The Yankees’ ace got Caballero swinging on a full-count fastball, stared at him as he walked off the mound, then turned to the Mariners’ dugout and wagged his right index finger over and over.

Plate umpire **Dan Bellino** then walked toward the New York dugout and had an intense discussion with manager **Aaron Boone**.

Cole (8-1) allowed one run and four hits in 7½ innings with eight strikeouts and a walk. He received a standing ovation when he was replaced by **Clay Holmes**, then raised his right index finger and thumb to tip his cap to the crowd of 43,130 as he walked to the dugout.

Cole is 4-0 with a 1.87 ERA following a Yankees loss this season, and New York is 7-0 in those starts. Holmes got five straight outs for his ninth save in 11 chances, ending a game that took just 2 hours, 9 minutes.

Anthony Rizzo had an RBI double off the right-field wall in the first against **George Kirby** (6-6), and **Billy McKinney** hit a 432-foot, two-run homer in the second, providing a boost to a Yankees offense that entered with major league lows of a .192 batting average and 49 runs in June.

New York is 5-8 since **Aaron Judge** injured his right big toe June 3. However, Judge appears to be responding to a second platelet rich plasma injection to his right big toe, although he has not resumed baseball activities.

Before the game, **Victor Wembanyama**, the 7-foot-4-inch French player expected to be taken by San Antonio with the first pick in the NBA draft this week, threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Reds run win streak to 10

TJ Friedl hit a three-run homer on a four-hit night, rookie **Elly De La Cruz** added a solo shot and the host Reds extended their winning streak to 10 games with an 8-6 victory over the Rockies.

Will Benson had a solo homer in the sixth, helping the NL Central-leading Reds to their longest winning streak since 2012. De La Cruz had three hits as fans chanted “Elly! Elly!”

The Reds scored two runs in the fifth with the help of three throwing errors by Colorado right-hander **Peter Lambert**, two on attempted pickoffs at second.

Orioles almost blow 7-run lead

Aaron Hicks homered and had four RBIs as the Orioles beat the host Rays, 8-6, after nearly blowing a seven-run lead in a matchup of the top two teams in the AL East.

Anthony Santander and **Ryan O’Hearn** also went deep, and **Kyle Bradish** (3-3) gave up two runs and four hits over five innings for the Orioles, who moved within four games of the first-place Rays. **Félix Bautista**, the fifth Baltimore reliever, got four outs to earn his 20th save on his 28th birthday.

Francisco Mejía had an RBI double off Bradish during a two-run fifth before **Manuel Margot** drove in two with a pinch-single in a four-run sixth against three Baltimore relievers as the Rays got within 7-6.

MLB to honor Negro Leagues

Major League Baseball will stage a Negro Leagues tribute game at Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Ala., on June 20, 2024, between the Giants and Cardinals. The 10,800-seat stadium, opened in 1910, is the oldest professional ballpark in the United States — older than both Fenway Park and Wrigley Field — and a National Historic Site. The stadium was home to the Birmingham Black Barons from 1924-60.

The game will honor Hall of Famer **Willie Mays**, an Alabama native who began his professional career with the team in 1948.

Mays, 92, is generally considered baseball’s greatest living player. After playing with Birmingham, he signed with the New York Giants and was voted the 1951 National League Rookie of the Year as the Giants won the NL pennant.

Guardians call on Williams

Guardians starter **Triston McKenzie** will be shut down for up to six weeks — and possibly longer — with an elbow sprain that may require surgery. As a result, hard-throwing righthander **Gavin Williams** will make his major league debut Wednesday against the A’s. The 23-year-old Williams, Cleveland’s top pitching prospect, was a first-round draft pick in 2021 . . . The Reds designated outfielder **Wil Myers** for assignment after activating him from the 10-day injured list. The 32-year-old Myers, the AL League Rookie of the Year in 2013 with Tampa Bay and an All-Star in 2016 with San Diego, batted .189 with three homers and 12 RBIs in 32 games before he was sidelined . . . Former pitcher **George Frazier**, a World Series champion with the Twins who had a nearly three-decade run as a broadcaster, died Monday in Tulsa, Okla., at 68 after a recent illness . . . **Dick Hall**, the dependable reliever who was part of two World Series-winning teams with the Orioles, died Sunday. He was 92.



CHRIS O’MEARA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aaron Hicks, who was released by the Yankees on May 26, rounds third after his three-run homer in the first, his third shot in 17 games with Baltimore.

ORIOLES 8, RAYS 6								REDS 8, ROCKIES 6							
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.	COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Henderson dh	5	1	1	0	0	3	.236	Profar lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.235
Rutschman c	3	1	0	0	2	1	.277	Jones rf	4	2	4	2	1	0	.354
Ortiz 3b	5	2	2	3	0	2	.264	McMahon 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2	.073
Santander rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.219	Elliott 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
O'Hearn 1b	4	1	1	1	0	2	.345	Moustakas 1b	3	0	1	0	2	0	.278
McKenna ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.230	Alfaro dh	5	1	1	3	0	3	.152
Hays lf	4	2	3	0	0	1	.327	Montes ss	3	1	1	1	1	1	.268
Hicks cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	.263	Dwyer cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Frazier 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.226	Bustos 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Urias 3b-1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.265	Grichuk ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.292
Mejia c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.227	Totals	33	6	8	6	9	11	
Totals	37	8	10	8	3	13		CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.	Friedl cf	5	1	4	3	0	0	.322
Diaz 1b	3	0	1	1	0	2	.300	McLain ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	.318
Franco ss	3	0	0	1	1	2	.191	India 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Raley rf	3	0	2	0	0	1	.275	De La Cruz 3b	4	2	3	1	0	0	.303
Margot ph-cf	2	0	1	2	0	0	.263	Fraley rf	3	2	1	1	0	0	.269
Arozarena lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.283	Votto dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.285
Ramirez dh	5	1	1	0	0	2	.303	Steer lb	4	0	1	0	2	0	.278
J Lowe cf-rf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.278	Benson lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Paredes 3b	3	2	2	1	1	1	.265	Senzel ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Walls 2b	2	1	0	0	0	2	.209	Casali c	2	1	0	0	1	0	.159
Mejia c	4	1	1	0	0	2	.241	Newman ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.268
Totals	36	9	6	5	12	6		Totals	34	11	10	11	6	8	
BALTIMORE	420	010	010	—	8	10		COLORADO	100	100	631	6	8	33	
Tampa Bay	000	024	000	—	6	9		Cincinnati	032	021	000	8	11	6	
LOB —Baltimore 5, TB 10, 2B—Henderson (2), Hays 2 (21), Ramirez (10), Mejia (10).								E —Lambert 3 (4), LOB—Colorado (7), Cincinnati (1).							
HR —Santander (11), off Glasnow, O'Hearn (6), off Armstrong, Hicks (4), off Glasnow.								6 —Jones 2 (8), Moustakas (7), De La Cruz (3), Fraley (9), Stear (11), HR —Jones (5), off Frazier, Alfaro (1), off Legarda, O'Hearn (2), off Lively, Friedl (4), off Glasnow, De La Cruz (2), off Frazier, Benson (2), off Lambert, SB —Jones (5), CS —McLain (3), DP —Cincinnati 2.							
Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bradish W-3-5	5	4	2	2	2	8	3.88	Davis L-0-2	4	5	5	2	4	5.83	
Baker	½	2	3	3	1	1	4.20	Lambert	3	5	5	2	2	7.47	
Baumann	½	1	1	1	0	0	.334	Suter	1	1	0	0	0	0	.281
Coulombe	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.49	Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Cano	1	1	0	0	0	0	.936	Lively	4	3	2	2	4	4.70	
Bautista S 20	1½	0	0	0	0	2	1.04	Young W-2-0	1	2	0	0	0	1	.700
Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	Quarte	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Glasnow L 2-1	4½	6	6	6	2	7	4.97	Legumina	1	2	3	2	1	0	2.08
Armstrong	1½	2	1	1	0	3	1.00	ADLaz 20	1	2	1	2	3	0	2.03
Adam	1	0	0	0	0	0	.259	NP —Davis 81, Lambert 55, Suter 14, Lively 30, Young 13, Quarte 3, Legumina 27, Suter 1, Young 1, Adams 1, HR —Holmes (1), SB —Stanton, Tony Radzicko; Second, Edwin James; Third, Alex Tosi. T —2:51. A —28,299 (45,814).							
Stephenson	1	2	1	1	0	1	2.70								
Dickman	1	0	0	0	1	2	5.18								
HRP —by Bradish (Paredes), by Bautista (Arozarena), NP —Bradish (2), Baker (21), Baumann (13), Coulombe 16, Cano 19, Bautista 19, Glasnow 85, Armstrong 24, Adam 13, Stephenson 13, Dickman 21. Umpires —Home, Andy Fletcher; First, Jeremie Rehak; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, John Libka. T —3:11. A —20,996 (25,025).															
YANKEES 3, MARINERS 1															
SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.								
Crawford ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	.239								
Moore ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000								
Rodriguez cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.260								
France 1b	3	1	0	0	0	1	.275								
Hernández rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Kelenic lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	.259								
Suárez 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	.215								
Raleigh c	3	0	0	0	1	1	.221								
Ford dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.182								
Caballero 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	.239								
Volpe ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.191								
Totals	31	3	8	3	0	6									
NY YANKEES															
Bauser rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.226								
Torres 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.269								
Stanton dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.196								
Rizzo 1b	4	0	3	1	0	0	.270								
Donaldson 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143								
Bader cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	.269								
McKinney lf-rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.220								
Trevino c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.220								
Volpe ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.191								
Totals	31	3	8	3	0	6									
Seattle															
NY Yankees	000	000	000	—	4	1									
Seattle	120	000	000	—	5	8									
E —France (11), LOB —Seattle 5, NY 4. K —Kelenic (17), Rizzo 2 (11), HR —McKinney (2), off Kirby, SB —Bader (7), DP —Seattle 2.															
Seattle															
Kirby L 6-6	7	8	3	3	0	2	3.29								
Adcock	1	0	0	0	0	2	.000								
HRP —by Cole (France), NP —Kirby 95, Adcock 5, Cole 105, Holmes 21. Umpires —Home, Dan Bellino; First, Phil Phan; Second, Shane Livensparger; Third, Mark Ripberger. T —2:09. A —43,130 (46,537).															
Blue Jays 2, Marlins 0															
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.								
Springer rf	4	0	1	0	1	1	.259								
Merrifield 2b-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.317								
Bichette	4	0	0	0	0	2	.196								
Bojorquez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250								
Altuve 2b	4														

Patriots’ Jones pleads not guilty

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

Patriots cornerback Jack Jones, who was arrested Friday on suspicion of attempting to bring guns through airport security, was released on bail Tuesday after pleading not guilty in East Boston Municipal Court to multiple weapons charges.

Jones, 25, is charged with two counts of possession of a concealed weapon in a secure area of an airport, possession of ammunition without a firearm identification card, unlawful possession of a firearm, carrying a loaded firearm, and possession of a large-capacity feeding device.

“He had no intention of bringing any guns into an airport that day,” his attorney, Rosemary C. Scapicchio, said after the arraignment. Scapicchio railed against the media and people on social media, who she said were characterizing Jones as a “thug.”

Jones was about to fly to Los Angeles Friday when a scan at a security checkpoint in Logan International Airport’s Terminal B showed two loaded 9mm Glock guns and two magazines in a black duffel bag with his name on it, according to the State Police report.

According to the report, State Police opened up the bag, which had a “Jones, Jack” tag, and found an unlocked Glock handgun box amid assorted clothes.

Inside, police said, there were the two guns, one loaded with a 10-round magazine and the other with a 15-round magazine. Also in the bag were a 10-round magazine and a 30-round magazine.

Jones walked into the courtroom Tuesday shortly before 9 a.m. in a dark gray suit. He sat next to Scapicchio, a Boston lawyer who gained notoriety from the Netflix documentary series “Trial 4” about her client Sean Ellis.

Jones sat quietly, picking at his fingernails. After more than half an hour, the clerk called Jones’s name.

The only words Jones spoke to the court came when the judge asked him how he was.

“I’m doing good,” Jones responded in a low voice. “How are you doing?”

Jones had already posted \$30,000 bail over the weekend, and the judge kept it at that mark. The judge didn’t impose conditions, and Jones didn’t have a passport to surrender, according to his attorney.

Jones is in the second season of his four-year, \$4.4 million rookie contract with the Patriots. His base salary for 2023 is \$870,000, according to prior Globe coverage. He participated in the team’s offseason program that ended Friday, hours before his arrest.

The Patriots have not said publicly how they will respond to Jones’s arrest, which could lead to suspension under the NFL’s gun policy, the Globe has reported. Scapicchio declined to comment on any communications between Jones and the team.

“All Mr. Jones wants to do is play football,” Scapicchio said. “He doesn’t want to be a distraction at all.”

A five-star recruit out of Long Beach Polytechnic High School in California, Jones played two seasons at the University of Southern California before getting dismissed in May 2018 because of academic issues.

Three weeks after the team removed him from the roster, Jones was arrested at a Panda Express in Santa Paula, Calif., on suspicion of commercial burglary and conspiracy to commit a crime — two felony charges. The charges were later reduced to a second-degree misdemeanor. Jones served 45 days of house arrest as part of a plea agreement.

After eventually ending up at Arizona State, Jones was drafted by New England in the fourth round in 2022. He was given a two-game suspension by the Patriots last season, but analysts projected him to play a large role this year, potentially as one of the Patriots’ starting cornerbacks.

His next court date is Aug. 18.

John R. Ellement of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Sean Cotter can be reached at sean.cotter@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @cotterreporter.



2015 FILE/SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY IMAGES

Three-time All-Pro DeAndre Hopkins, working again with Bill O’Brien and making life easier for Mac Jones, would elevate the Patriots offense.

Hopkins would give us some serious optimism

► **FINN**
Continued from Page C1

morning other than giddiness about what could be to come. Because Cam Newton is still Cam Newton. . . . [The Patriots] lost Sunday, and Newton couldn’t convert the final play, but now we know: They’re going to be very good, again and still. Get ready for a lot of people around the league to gripe that he never should have gotten to the Patriots in free agency. It’s probably already begun.

The Patriots finished the season 7-9. Newton was cut in training camp the next season. No, opponents never did lament him getting to the Patriots. This was the high point. And some of us flew *way* too high.

Example 2: Wrote this after rookie quarterback Mac Jones more than held his own in a 19-17 loss to Brady and the Buccaneers in Week 4 of 2021:

[Jones] took every hit he had to take, with no help whatsoever from the running game, and kept delivering, finishing 31 of 40 for 275 yards, with touchdown passes to tight ends Hunter Henry and Jonnu Smith. The Patriots have their quarterback of the future, and he’s already damned good under the toughest circumstances in the present.

Actually, the most surprising thing about rereading that is that Jonnu Smith caught a touchdown pass. Are we sure that happened?

Example 3: And finally, wrote this after the 2021 Patriots improved to 9-4 with a memorable 14-10 win over the Bills in a ridiculous windstorm:

It’s been clear for a few weeks now, maybe even a month, that the one-season respite is over for the rest of the AFC and the Patriots are again a team to be reckoned with in the playoff race.

On a wild and windy Monday night against the Bills, Bill Belichick and the Patriots delivered a message: We’re the favorites here, you’re not, and we’ll gladly embarrass you to prove it.

The Patriots went 1-3 the rest of the way, and got smoked by the Bills in the wild-card round.

That’s enough convicting myself for your amusement for now. Like a running back pushing 30 who has absorbed a few too many wallops, I’m moving with some hesitation right now, but let me just say this about the current Patriots:

I’m cautiously optimistic, emphasis

on “cautiously.” But if they sign DeAndre Hopkins, who is the right receiver at the right time for this offense, it’s going to be hard to resist chucking that “cautiously” out the window.

After last season, in which they went 8-9 despite having an offensive coordinator who wasn’t capable of coordinating even a wardrobe, the Patriots had the kind of offseason they absolutely had to have.

Bill O’Brien came on board as offensive coordinator, and his general competence will be a massive upgrade. Christian Gonzalez, a potential No. 1 cornerback, fell their way in the first round of the draft. Not everything went right — to call Jack Jones a knucklehead would be an insult to knuckles — but it was the kind of positive offseason they had to have.

Hopkins, a three-time All-Pro who just turned 31 and averaged 7 catches and 80 yards per game last season for a hopeless Cardinals team, should be the final piece. Various circumstances have Hopkins without much of a market, and this seems like a golden opportunity to get Mac Jones the kind of top-notch receiver he has never had.

He visited the Patriots for two days last week, and the vibes seemed encouraging. But for one reason or another — the suspicion is that he wants to avoid training camp — he left town without a deal.

I’m worried that some true contender is going to swoop in and sign him to a short-term, relative bargain of a deal — the sort of thing Belichick used to do with the Darrelle Revises of the league.

But if the Patriots do get Hopkins, the pieces on this offense will fit so much better.

Their defense is already deep and versatile, possibly one of the best in the league. Hopkins, working again with O’Brien and making life easier for Mac Jones, would elevate the offense.

If they sign Hopkins — if — the Patriots would be elevated from the fringes of relevance to a true contender in the loaded AFC East.

Sure, maybe someday I’ll regret making such a declaration. I sure would like to find out.

Chad Finn can be reached at chad.finn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeChadFinn.

Trades may aid Bruins’ search for cap relief

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

As they try to stay competitive in the Atlantic Division amid a brutal salary-cap crunch, the Bruins could move on from Mike Reilly.

The buyout window opened last Friday and closes June 30, and general manager Don Sweeney will have face-to-face discussions with his peers in Nashville next week around the NHL Draft (next Wednesday and Thursday).

The Bruins have approximately \$5 million in cap space, according to CapFriendly, with 16 players on one-way contracts. The team’s offseason agenda includes dealing with restricted free agents Jeremy Swayman and Trent Frederic, who need raises (and are vulnerable to offer sheets). The Bruins would also love to have enough money to keep unrestricted free agent Tyler Bertuzzi. And if captain Patrice Bergeron wants to continue playing, the Bruins will need to pay him in something other than gratitude.

A trade involving Reilly — a capable puck-moving defenseman at the NHL level who will turn 30 next month and is on an undesirable contract — would surely involve the Bruins attaching a draft pick, a prospect, or retaining salary.

Reilly spent most of last year buried in Providence as the Bruins failed to find a trade partner. The Bruins saved a pro-rated \$1.125 million on their salary-cap ledger by sticking Reilly’s \$3 million cap hit in the AHL.

If they buy him out, the Bruins will save \$2.667 million next season. They would then incur a net charge of \$1.334 million in 2024-25. However, it would not hurt as much by then. The salary-cap ceiling is projected to be \$83.5 million next season, but \$87.5 million in 2024-25 and some \$92 million in 2025-26.

The Bruins have not bought out a contract since 2017, when they dropped the last season of Jimmy Hayes’s three-year, \$6.9 million deal.

If Reilly is wondering where he’ll play next season, he may not be alone. Taylor Hall, who has a 10-team no-trade list, makes the kind of money (\$6 million against the cap) that is at odds with his production (16-20—36 in 61 games). Defenseman Matt Grzelcyk was scratched twice in the postseason.

Meanwhile, other teams are going the buyout route.

On Tuesday, the Coyotes bought out the final years on the contracts of defenseman Patrik Nemeth (\$2.5 million) and forward Zack Kassian (\$3.2 million), as part of the club’s bare cupboard strategy. Arizona could seemingly add other teams’ problem contracts to reach the salary-cap floor (\$61 million), which makes it a possible trade partner with Boston and other cap-tight clubs.

The other buyout, so far, came in Vancouver, where the Canucks cut ties with defenseman Oliver Ekman-Larsson. They shed the final four years of the soon-to-be 32-year-old’s contract, which averaged \$8.25 mil-



MIKE REILLY
Played 10 games last season

lion a season. It was painful. Vancouver will be hit with an average salary-cap charge of \$2.1267 million over the next eight seasons. That figure inflates to \$4.767 million in 2025-26 and 2026-27. Because the Coyotes retained salary when they traded Ekman-Larsson to the Canucks in July 2021, they will also incur a cap charge (an average of \$290,000).

The Canucks, who have room for a veteran defenseman in light of Ethan Bear’s shoulder surgery and the Ekman-Larsson buyout, seem like a possible trade partner for the Bruins. They could be interested in adding Derek Forbort or Grzelcyk in exchange for younger, less expensive assets. Forbort has one year remaining at \$3 million; Grzelcyk makes \$3.875 million through 2030.

The Bruins, who are bereft of draft capital — no first- or second-round picks in the next two drafts — would love to recoup picks if they offload proven players.

After the buyout, Ekman-Larsson will become an unrestricted free agent July 1. Two seasons ago, the Bruins had interest in the defenseman, his agent Kevin Epp making it public that Boston and Vancouver were his preferred trade destinations. It is unclear if it would be now, even at a drastically reduced price.

The left-shooting defenseman, arguably the Coyotes’ best player in the 2010s, set career highs in goals (23) in 2014-15 and points (55) in 2015-16. He hasn’t reached 30 points in the last three seasons, or 10 goals in the last four.

While not the offensive producer he was in Arizona, Ekman-Larsson handled tough defensive minutes in his first season in Vancouver. After rehabbing a broken foot last summer, Ekman-Larsson lost mobility and his game went in the tank. The Canucks were outscored, 59-37, when he was on the ice. That was the seventh-worst on-ice goal differential in the league among defenseman with more than 900 minutes (i.e., regulars) and worst on the Canucks.

Ekman-Larsson likes Boston — generally speaking, many European players do, given the climate, lifestyle, and availability of flights back home — and has experience playing with Hampus Lindholm on Team Sweden. Several other teams could be interested.

Given the Bruins’ current financial situation, even signing a veteran at a steep discount could be difficult.

Matt Porter can be reached at matthew.porter@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter: @mattyports.

Sad saga unfolds in Oakland, with little hope but a lot of blame

► **WASHBURN**
Continued from Page C1

Fisher rebuffed a new stadium plan for the express purpose of moving the franchise to Las Vegas, the trendy option for any pro sports team looking for a new home.

Major League Baseball is basically signing off on the move, leaving Oakland in the lurch because the city has never become serious about a new stadium plan.

The coliseum was an old venue 25 years ago, and regardless of how cool the designs cut in the grass are, and despite renaming the field after Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson, it’s still a dump, and that’s on the city and the A’s.

Long gone are the days when

general manager Billy Beane (played by Brad Pitt in the “Moneyball” movie) astutely assembled competitive rosters with journeymen, prospects, and castoffs.

Beginning in 2000, this reporter’s second year on the A’s beat, the team reached the playoffs 11 times in a 21-year span, though reaching the ALCS only once. Their talent was never quite good enough to overcome the Yankees or Red Sox. The A’s may have been a Jeremy Giambi slide away from reaching the World Series in 2001, but Derek Jeter made the relay throw of a lifetime.

The decline of the A’s franchise is one of the more demoralizing stories in professional sports. Oakland already lost the

Raiders to Las Vegas and the Golden State Warriors to San Francisco. It was once a proud and thriving sports city. Oaklanders are still fiercely proud of their home. It isn’t San Francisco; it’s a working-class city that supported a baseball team filled with unheralded but productive players.

But Fisher began sending those players off when they became too expensive. The journeymen and castoffs no longer found the fountain of success when they came to Oakland. And the city’s ever-changing landscape that encountered many current big-city problems, such as opioid addiction and the accompanying crime, was no longer intrigued by a struggling baseball franchise.

It’s the perfect recipe for relocation. A selfish, greedy owner with no loyalty and a disenchanting fan base, in a city that has bigger problems than how to accommodate Fisher with a \$2 billion stadium.

But everybody is at fault here. MLB commissioner Rob Manfred could have forced Fisher to sell to a local owner, and there are plenty interested.

Oakland could have been more proactive and devised a stadium plan more than two decades ago when it was obvious the coliseum needed a major facelift.

Former Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf essentially allowed the Warriors to move to San Francisco, and that alienated some in their longtime fan base who

couldn’t afford tickets at San Francisco’s pristine Chase Center.

Former pitcher Dave Stewart, who collected four consecutive 20-win seasons with Oakland and whose No. 34 is retired by the club, said the stadium issue has been lingering for years.

“The way Major League Baseball looked at it, over the number of years this has been going on, is that it’s eventually developed into a bad marriage,” he told the Globe.

“The City of Oakland and the Oakland A’s, whether it’s [previous owners] or Fisher, just haven’t been able to figure out how to get a new stadium accomplished. They don’t see eye to eye on it, and, at some point, you have to do something different.”

Manfred and his big-market cronies seem to have no concern that more than half of the major league teams enter each season with no chance to reach the World Series.

And when a lesser team such as the 2015 Royals or 2003 Marlins does make a run, it eventually plummets back to insignificance and rebuilds for a decade because it can’t afford to keep a roster together for the long term.

Or in Fisher’s case, he would rather humiliate a once-proud organization, pocket the revenue-sharing money, and then become a bigger hero than Wayne Newton in Las Vegas because he quenched a market’s thirst for professional sports significance.

It’s a sad story, with all sides to blame.

Is Jokic the best? Ask Bill Walton

BOB RYAN



The NBA Draft beckons, and it's wise to remember that all drafts are inexact sciences. Consider that Serbian wonder Nikola Jokic was a second-rounder, the 41st pick of the 2014 draft. And speaking of Nikola Jokic, he will never need an agent as long as Bill Walton is around.

"I kept getting these random texts and videos where he was a rookie," Walton recalls. "They'd say, 'Hey Bill, you gotta see this guy!'" And now?

"He's the best basketball player in the world!"

So sayeth a man who has a right to judge. While others routinely, and you might say logically, evaluate Jokic in terms of other 7-footers, Bill Walton has a different viewpoint. "He's the closest thing to Steve Nash I've ever seen," he declares.

Whoa. What gives? Jokic is 7 feet and weighs 280. Steve Nash was a 6-3 guard.

"No player I've seen ever impressed me more," Walton says. "Because he never had a physical advantage in any game he ever played."

In other words, Nash didn't just play the game; he *thought* the game. And so does Jokic.

"I had the privilege of watching Pelé play soccer, Joe Montana play football, and Larry Bird play basketball," Walton says. "These guys saw something before it happened. Mozart, Beethoven, Einstein. They saw the future. Tony Hawk revolutionized the realm of the possible in skateboarding. And Jokic sees things before they happen. His decision-making is spectacular.

"What it comes down to is that Jokic is just smarter than the other guys. That's what makes a champion.

"Think of chess. Your move dictates the opponent's move. And with a successful move, you make the foe helpless. That's what Jokic does to the opposition."

The big guy's technical skills are obvious to one and all. He just finished a playoff run, culminating in a championship, during which he averaged 30 points, 13.5 rebounds, and 9.5 assists a game. He shot 63.2 percent from the floor, including a stunning 47 percent on threes.

"He's a tremendous rebounder," lauds Walton, whose own technique on the boards has never been matched. "Jokic has a great sense of where the ball will come off."

Jokic can back foes down from the foul line,



NIKOLA JOKIC
A step ahead of his foes

if necessary, and when he gets there, he knows what to do.

"That little flip shot of his is amazing," marvels Walton.

The Jokic soft touch results in more shots gently rolling around the rim before settling in than anyone in the game.

Then there are all those 3-pointers, which are seldom his first option.

"He makes most of them up against the clock," Walton points out.

He may look lumbering, but he is sure-handed with the ball and he is faster than he looks.

"I have never seen a center drive the ball up-court that way he does as a regular thing," Walton says. "And you never see anyone catch him from behind."

You could argue that he has changed the concept of what a center can be.

"Not really," says Walton. "Center is not a position. It's a concept."

In Walton's eyes, who wouldn't want to play with Nikola Jokic?

"His teammates gleefully give him the ball," Walton says.

The obvious question, of course, is "OK, Bill, how would you compare yourself with Nikola Jokic?" After all, Walton has long been the gold standard for passing centers.

You might as well ask him to vote Republican.

"I don't get into that," he says. "I was lucky to play with some of the greatest teams in history. I was lucky to have great coaches. I was lucky to know [Lakers broadcaster] Chick Hearn. I was lucky I had teammates who could catch the ball."

No, he'd much prefer to rhapsodize about his new favorite player.

It warms Walton's heart to hear Jokic dismiss his triple-double exploits as "just stats."

"I love his humility," Walton says. "He is all about the team. No one tells him to live a life of boastfulness. He loves his teammates, his coaches, and his city. You couldn't ask for more."

Bill Walton says he watches Denver Nuggets games "with a gigantic smile on my face," and he hopes young people out there appreciate what they are seeing.

"Basketball is an easy game when people play for each other," Walton says. "You can tell that Jokic is happy for the success of others. My hope is that kids will watch Denver with their focus on team play and say, 'Yeah. *That's* what I want to do.'"

Thanks, Bill. Any last thoughts?

"Yes," he booms from a continent away. "Long live Nikola Jokic!"

Bob Ryan can be reached at robert.ryan@globe.com.



VICTOR WEMBANYAMA: He's No. 1

two seasons with the G League Ignite, whom he led in points (17.6), assists (6.6), and steals (1.2) in 2022-23. Henderson boasts a unique ability to attack the basket and finish around the rim, and his 6-9 wingspan is one of the longest compared with height in this year's draft class.

■ **Amen Thompson, PG**
Age: 20 | Height: 6-6 | Weight: 214 pounds
Thompson is projected to go in the top five and would be Overtime Elite's first first-round pick — that is, if his twin brother, Ausar, doesn't beat him to it. Amen shot 25 percent from 3-point range this season for Overtime Elite and has a high basketball IQ. He's a creative play-maker, but he is turnover prone, averaging 3.2 per game this season.

■ **Ausar Thompson, G/F**
Age: 20 | Height: 6-6 | Weight: 128 pounds
Like his brother, Ausar has spent the last two seasons developing with Overtime Elite and has made significant progress in his scoring ability. He has room to grow in his ability to finish at the rim. His 7-foot wingspan makes him a defensive threat.

■ **Brandon Miller, F**
Age: 20 | Height: 6-9 | Weight: 201 pounds
The Alabama product was a first-team All-American and the SEC Player of the Year as a freshman this past season, leading his conference in points per game. A five-star recruit, Miller shot 38.4 percent from 3-point range. He showed defensive promise on a team that finished in the top three in adjusted defensive efficiency. Miller is turnover prone, however, as he averaged more per game (2.2) than assists (2.1).

■ **Cam Whitmore, F**
Age: 18 | Height: 6-6 | Weight: 235 pounds
Whitmore is an explosive athlete and an above-the-rim finisher. His creative scoring turned heads throughout his freshman season at Villanova, but he has work to do on his playmaking (just 0.7 assists per game). He thrives in transition and can attack downhill, and his 34.3 percent shooting from 3-point range demonstrates a breadth of scoring ability.

Local players

Four New England players are available, with three coming from national champion Connecticut. Jordan Hawkins, Andre Jackson Jr., and Adama Sanogo represent the Huskies in this year's class, and Kentucky's Jacob Toppin (who formerly played for Rhode Island and Woodstock Academy) rounds out the list of locals.

Hawkins is the highest-graded of the four and is projected to go in the first round. The guard averaged 6.7 points, 6.7 rebounds, and 4.7 assists in leading the Huskies to the NCAA title.

Notable New England players who entered their names into the draft pool but later withdrew them include T.J. Bickerstaff (Boston College), Quentin Post (Boston College), Clarence Daniels II (New Hampshire), Tristen Newton (UConn), Cormac Ryan (Milton Academy/Notre Dame), and Boo Buie (Gould Academy/Northwestern).

EMMA HEALY



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

(From left): Molly Driscoll of Brooks, Owen McHugh of Milton, Rose MacLean of Andover, and Rogan Cardinal of Pingree were the Athletes of the Year recognized at Fenway Park.

37TH GLOBE FOUNDATION/RICHARD J. PHELPS SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

High school standouts honored at ceremony

By Matty Wasserman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Days after many closed the book on their decorated high school careers, on the playing fields and in the classroom, 22 graduating seniors were honored Tuesday at the 37th Globe Foundation/Richard J. Phelps Scholar-Athlete Award ceremony, held in the Dell Technologies Club at Fenway Park.

Eighteen seniors, representing seven MIAA districts, the city of Boston, and Eastern Massachusetts prep schools received \$3,000 college scholarships, recognized for their wide-ranging athletic accomplishments and their academic performance and community involvement.

In addition, four three-sport standouts, all seniors, were honored as Athletes of the Year: Owen McHugh (Milton) and Rose MacLean (Andover), in the Will McDonough/ MIAA division, and Molly Driscoll (Brooks) and Rogan Cardinal (Pingree) for NEPSAC schools.

While Tuesday's ceremony acknowledged individual excellence, the winners were quick to reflect on the teammates, coaches, mentors, and family members who helped shape their success.

"All of the work that I put in, it finally showed off this year . . . but I feel like I'm taking this award home for my teammates and coaches as well," said McHugh, who quarterbacked the Milton football team to the Division 3 Super Bowl, was a first-line center on the hockey team, and pitched the Wildcats to back-to-back Division 2 championships. He will play football and baseball at Williams.

"The older guys in front of me didn't really get as many accolades, but [we would not] have had the success we had this year without them leading the way."

The Globe started the scholar-athlete program in 1987, and Phelps, a Watertown native who is a longtime businessman and philanthropist, came aboard as a co-sponsor in 1991.

Nearly eight decades after starring on the mound for the Phillips Andover baseball team and later attending and playing at Yale, the 94-year-old Phelps said his fondest athletic memories come from the relationships he formed while competing — a message he passed along to the newest group of honorees.

"These significant accomplishments will stay with you for a very, very long time — especially the victories. And as time marches on, those few losses will fade into a cloudy mist," said Phelps, who threw out the first pitch before last week's Red Sox-Rockies game, his 90th straight year attending a game at the park.

"I am sure one overriding memory of all these

2023 Phelps Scholar-Athletes

The 18 Phelps Scholar-Athlete recipients:

District 2-3 — Ricky Encarnacion (Leominster/New Haven) and Lauren Wattu (Tahanto Regional/WPI).

District 4 — Brooke Tardugno (Methuen/Saint Anselm) and Rithikh Prakash (Burlington/Cornell).

District 5 — Penny Spack (Peabody/Rhode Island) and Brady Warren (Lynn Classical/Saint Anselm).

District 6 — Jimmy Ayers (St. John's Prep/Johns Hopkins) and Waverly Smart (Ursuline Academy/Wesleyan).

District 7 — Luke Sidwell (Franklin/Brown) and Sierra Abbott (Canton/Richmond).

District 8 — Shakira Cadet (Durfee/UMass) and Adin Monroe (Fairhaven/Naval Academy).

District 9 — Aiden Murphy (Silver Lake/South Carolina) and Melanie Chretien (North Quincy/Rhode Island).

City of Boston — Kenyon Colbert (TechBoston/Wentworth) and Courtney Sarfo (New Mission/Northeastern).

Preps — Kofi Fordjour (Roxbury Latin/Penn) and Layla Maniscalco (Chapel Hill-Chaucery Hall/Northeastern).

MIAA/WILL McDONOUGH ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Boys: Owen McHugh, Milton
Girls: Rose MacLean, Andover

NEPSAC ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Boys: Rogan Cardinal, Pingree
Girls: Molly Driscoll, Brooks

athletic contests will be the friendships that you made on the athletic fields. Those will be your greatest long term memories."

The keynote speaker was Gus Quattlebaum (Phillips Andover, '93), vice president of professional scouting for the Red Sox. While lauding the accomplishments of the honorees, Quattlebaum shared his perspective about the importance of remaining humble.

"No one cares what you did in the earlier levels. No one cares that you are a Phelps Scholar. You now have to prove yourself at the next level," he said. "And I would argue the No. 1 tool that we look for as scouts is humility. We're looking for those of you who are anxious to learn more. It's humility that's going to carry you and open your mind."

Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy, noting the ceremony is one of his favorite days of the year, said, "It's so much about achievement and academics, and also having great parents."

For MacLean and Driscoll, a Middleton resident who is headed to Boston College to play lacrosse, the ceremony was a reunion, which they only realized upon arrival. From ages 10 through 14, MacLean and Driscoll played hockey together on the Islanders Hockey Club, and lacrosse together for the New England Twisters.

"It's nice to think back, that it all paid off," Driscoll said. "We had some good times together, and a lot of good tournaments. So that was a lot of fun [to both receive the honors]."

buryport on the court. Dariia Serednitska, a 15-year-old rising star, led the visitors with 17 points, helping MOBI pull away in the fourth after trailing, 21-19, at halftime and, 33-32, through three.

Recent graduate Emma Foley fueled Newburyport with 18 points and Deirdre McElhinney added 7. Ukraine started the fourth quarter on a 10-0 run to seize command.

Before the game, both sides stood at center court for their respective national anthems. Club MOBI supporters carried around their baby blue team banner with their mascot proudly and prominently displayed — a menacing ice cream cone with a scowl and a cherry on top.

MOBI players sported bright blue jerseys that read "#Stand With Ukraine" on the front and back.

Ukrainian players gave the Newburyport players Kyiv magnets to show their appreciation. Newburyport players cheered loudly as the Ukrainian players ran through a tunnel created by Newburyport Girls Basketball Association youth players.

"It was really great how the community showed up, making signs, and filling the stands," said Newburyport coach Karen Grutchfield. "Newburyport is great about these things. They

Ukrainian team finds refuge

Newburyport hosts girls' hoops

By Trevor Hass
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

NEWBURYPORT — More than 4,400 miles from its now-destroyed gymnasium in war-torn Kyiv, Ukraine, the Club MOBI U-16 girls' basketball team entered Newburyport High School on Tuesday with the home crowd enthusiastically on its side.

Bright yellow "Go Ukraine" and "Go MOBI" signs hung from the walls alongside Ukrainian flags. Collages with images from their travels were scattered at the school. Fans cheered from the maroon bleachers and reminded them that, although nothing could replace their true home, this was a safe haven.

Club MOBI has been displaced in Latvia since the war began. The team fled Ukraine with two of its coaches as the city was attacked, and players have remained separated from their families for a year and a half. Some are as young as 13.

"It's hard, because you don't understand where your home is," said Anastasija Bojarchuk, a 15-year-old MOBI forward, through a translator.

Club MOBI earned a hard-fought win, 49-43, over New-

rally, they support each other, and they support good causes."

Club MOBI enjoyed a duck boat tour, visits to Revere Beach and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, among other attractions, while in Massachusetts. The club has scrimmaged six teams and relished the opportunity to travel, and its players are incredibly grateful for the outpouring of support.

"It's quite hard," said 16-year-old guard Anna Dziun, referring to the war's impact on her country, family, school, and team. "We used to play in our own gym, in front of our fans, with our parents close to us. We hope that soon it will end and we will return home."

The Newburyport players were thrilled to welcome Club MOBI and inspired by their resilience and mental fortitude.

"It was just really amazing," said rising senior Olivia McDonald. "After hearing about their story, it's truly incredible that they came here."

Grutchfield, who officiated the game, was thrilled to share such a powerful experience with her team.

"We live such charmed lives," she said. "I was just stunned by what they've been through and not being able to go home. I hope our kids got something out of that."

McIlroy facing same questions

It's nine years since last major

By Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The only thing worse for players than getting asked about winning their first major are endless questions about when they will win another one.

That's what Rory McIlroy is facing.

The scrutiny no longer is limited to the spring, with Augusta National on the horizon and the reminder that a Masters green jacket is all that keeps McIlroy from the career Grand Slam. Any major will suffice at this point.

And about the only answer is what Wyndham Clark offered not long after the tears and the hoisting of the US Open trophy.

"I just feel like it was my time," Clark said. Sometimes there's no better explanation.

Clark never had to face the "when" question because he earned his first PGA Tour victory only six weeks ago, and because the US Open was only the seventh major he had ever played.

He showed big game at Los Angeles Country Club, from the par saves around the turn to his deft touch with a wedge and putter over the last two holes to preserve his one-shot win over McIlroy.

Tiger Woods never faced those questions, either. Much of those 11 years between his 14th and 15th majors was more about when he would play than when he would win.

Woods had reconstructive knee surgery and four back operations. McIlroy missed one major after hurting his knee playing soccer.

McIlroy, who is in the field this week at the Travelers Championship in Cromwell, Conn., is a massive talent, so it's reasonable to consider whether a four-time major champion has underachieved. Worth noting is winning majors has become tougher than ever as golf gets deeper and younger. Of the 33 majors McIlroy has played since his last win, 21 of those winners were younger than him.

More alarming is not that McIlroy failed to win Sunday, rather that he has given himself so few chances over the last nine years.

Since his last major title in near darkness at Valhalla in 2014 at the PGA Championship, he has played in the final group only twice — he was three behind Patrick Reed in the 2018 Masters and tied with Viktor Hovland last year at St. Andrews in the British Open.

Los Angeles allowed for natural comparisons with St. Andrews. It's not so much what McIlroy did wrong as what he failed to do — make putts. He hit all 18 greens and took 36 putts in the British Open. He didn't make a putt lon-



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY IMAGES

Putting, an old foe, dogged Rory McIlroy at the US Open.

ger than 7 feet over the final 33 holes of the US Open.

The final day at LACC wasn't quite that bad, but it wasn't great. McIlroy had 16 pars, one bogey, and one birdie. That's a round that often wins a US Open. It's just that this Open featured two 62s and a 63 before the week was over. McIlroy didn't make a birdie over the last 17 holes.

There wasn't much left for him when he finished but to hope for Clark to three-putt — yes, he was hoping for such an outcome because it was all he had — and when that 60-foot putt settled a foot next to the hole, McIlroy didn't bother to stick around in the scoring trailer to watch him finish.

"As soon as he cozied it up there, I was like, 'OK, get through this,' and then go home and regroup," he said.

By "get through this," that would be mean a brief inquisition. He knew what was coming. What happened? How come? What's next?

When? The next chance — the last chance this year — was 32 days away from when McIlroy signed for an even-par 70. The British Open is at Royal Liverpool, where McIlroy won the claret jug in 2014.

That was his time. Sunday at LACC was not, just like so many others, some of them recent.

This time he was in the penultimate group, one shot behind and playing in the group in front of two players — Clark and Rickie Fowler — who had never won a major.

His regret was not making putts — that's true with everyone — and not waiting for a gust to settle when he had a wedge in his hand going into the par-5 14th. Stranger still was why he chose to lay up from a reasonable lie in the left rough. But that's hindsight. Reality is coming up short and taking bogey to lose ground when he could least afford it.

"I'm getting closer," McIlroy said. "The more I keep putting myself in these positions, sooner or later it's going to happen for me. Just got to regroup and get focused for Hoylake."

Thursday's Travelers tee times

1ST HOLE	
6:45 a.m.:	Will Gordon, Ryan Palmer, Taylor Pendrith
6:55 a.m.:	S.H. Kim, Ryan Moore, Kevin Streelman
7:05 a.m.:	Kramer Hickok, Kelly Kraft, Jimmy Walker
7:15 a.m.:	Tyler Duncan, Jim Herman, Sepp Straka
7:25 a.m.:	Billy Horschel, Taylor Moore, Chad Ramey
7:35 a.m.:	Nico Echavarria, Adam Svensson, Gary Woodland
7:45 a.m.:	Cameron Champ, Andrew Putnam, Richy Werenski
7:55 a.m.:	J.B. Holmes, Martin Laird, J.T. Poston
8:05 a.m.:	Shane Lowry, Scott Stallings, Brendon Todd
8:15 a.m.:	Brian Gay, Tom Hoge, Chez Reavie
8:25 a.m.:	Ben Griffin, Lee Hodges, Troy Merritt
8:35 a.m.:	David Lingmerth, Davis Thompson, Kevin Tway
8:45 a.m.:	Brett Stegmaier, a-Michael Thorbjornsen, Carl Yuan
12 p.m.:	Joseph Bramlett, Peter Malnati, Nick Watney
12:10 p.m.:	Eric Cole, Mark Hubbard, C.T. Pan
12:20 p.m.:	Harry Hall, Scott Piercy, Aaron Rai
12:30 p.m.:	Matt Fitzpatrick, Rickie Fowler, Collin Morikawa
12:40 p.m.:	Tony Finau, Jon Rahm, Scottie Scheffler
12:50 p.m.:	Viktor Hovland, Tom Kim, Rory McIlroy
1 p.m.:	Jason Day, Tommy Fleetwood, Sungjae Im
1:10 p.m.:	Corey Connors, Zach Johnson, Seamus Power
1:20 p.m.:	Stewart Cink, Garrick Higgo, Adam Scott
1:30 p.m.:	Doug Ghim, Callum Tarren, Ben Taylor
1:40 p.m.:	Russell Knox, Adam Long, Matthias Schwab
1:50 p.m.:	Byeong Hun An, Stephan Jaeger, Max McGreevy
2 p.m.:	a-Ludvig Aberg, a-Sam Bennett, Zecheng Dou

10TH HOLE	
6:45 a.m.:	Austin Eckroat, Min Woo Lee, Austin Smotherman
6:55 a.m.:	David Lipsy, Sam Stevens, Justin Suh
7:05 a.m.:	Thomas Detry, Beau Hossler, Dylan Wu
7:15 a.m.:	Patrick Cantlay, Harris English, Sahithi Theegala
7:25 a.m.:	Keegan Bradley, Emiliano Grillo, Xander Schauffele
7:35 a.m.:	Wyndham Clark, Max Homa, Justin Thomas
7:45 a.m.:	Joel Dahmen, K.H. Lee, Cameron Young
7:55 a.m.:	Kurt Kitayama, Hideki Matsuyama, Matt Wallace
8:05 a.m.:	Tyson Alexander, Mackenzie Hughes, Davis Riley
8:15 a.m.:	Ben Martin, Sam Ryder, Alex Smalley
8:25 a.m.:	Tyson Alexander, Matthew NeSmith, Doc Redman
8:35 a.m.:	Michael Kim, Andrew Novak, Adam Schenk
8:45 a.m.:	Ryan Blaum, Paul Haley, a-Vincent Norrman
12 p.m.:	Zac Blair, Nate Lashley, Carson Young
12:10 p.m.:	Chesson Hadley, Grayson Sigg, Danny Willett
12:20 p.m.:	Jason Dufner, Charles Hoffman, Kevin Yu
12:30 p.m.:	Ryan Glover, Brian Harman, Erik van Rooyen
12:40 p.m.:	Lucas Brehm, Russell Henley, Si Woo Kim
12:50 p.m.:	Matt Kuchar, J.J. Spaun, Robert Streb
1 p.m.:	Nick Hardy, Lucas Herbert, Kevin Kisner
1:10 p.m.:	Luke List, Trey Mullinax, Webb Simpson
1:20 p.m.:	Lanto Griffith, Andrew Landry, Francesco Molinari
1:30 p.m.:	Christiaan Bezuidenhout, Hayden Buckley, James Hahn
1:40 p.m.:	Patton Kizziah, Denny McCarthy, Robby Shelton
1:50 p.m.:	Justin Lower, Patrick Rodgers, Brandon Wu
2 p.m.:	Benjamin James, Kyle Reifers, Andrew Svoboda
a — amateur	

Scoreboard

	WED 6/21	THU 6/22	FRI 6/23	SAT 6/24	SUN 6/25	MON 6/26	TUE 6/27
	MIN 7:40 NESN	MIN 1:10 NESN	CWS 8:10 NESN	CWS 4:10 NESN	CWS 2:10 NESN	MIA 7:10 NESN	
				TOR 7:30 AppleTV			

Home games shaded

Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

For updated scores: [bostonglobe.com/sports](https://www.bostonglobe.com/sports)

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL	
12:10 p.m.	Baltimore at Tampa Bay MLB
6:30 p.m.	Triple A: Lehigh Valley at Worcester NESN+
6:40 p.m.	Atlanta at Philadelphia MLB
7:40 p.m.	Boston at Minnesota NESN
9:38 p.m.	LA Dodgers at LA Angels MLB
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES	
2 p.m.	Florida vs. TBD ESPN
7 p.m.	Wake Forest vs. TBD ESPN
PRO BASKETBALL	
3:30 p.m.	WNBA: Las Vegas at Phoenix NBA
MEN'S HOCKEY	
10 p.m.	Caldex Cup: Hershey at Coachella NHL
HORSE RACING	
6 p.m.	America's Day at the Races FS2
7 p.m.	America's Day at the Races FS1
MEN'S LACROSSE	
10 p.m.	World Championship: US vs. Canada ESPN2
MEN'S SOCCER	
7 p.m.	CPL: HFX Wanderers at York FS2
10 p.m.	CPL: Valour at Pacific FS2
SOFTBALL	
6 p.m.	AU: Taylor vs. Leach ESPNU
8:30 p.m.	AU: Filler vs. Leach ESPNU
TENNIS	
6 a.m.	ATP: Queen's Club; WTA: German Open Tennis
(Schedule subject to change)	

Baseball

TRIPLE-A INTERNATIONAL					DOUBLE-A EASTERN				
EAST					NORTHEAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	45	23	.662		Somerset	39	21	.652	—
Durham	39	30	.565	6½	Portland	38	25	.603	1½
Worcester	35	34	.507	10½	New Hampshire	32	30	.516	7
Lehigh Valley	34	33	.507	10½	Binghamton	31	31	.500	8
Rochester	32	35	.478	12½	Hartford	27	35	.435	12
Charlotte	32	37	.464	13½	Reading	24	38	.387	15
Scranton/W.-Barre	31	37	.456	14	SOUTHWEST				
Buffalo	31	38	.449	14½		W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville	30	38	.441	15	Erie	34	29	.540	—
Syracuse	28	40	.412	17	Akron	32	30	.516	1½
WEST					Altoona	31	30	.508	2
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Harrisburg	30	32	.484	3½
Iowa	40	27	.597	—	Richmond	28	35	.444	6
St. Paul	40	28	.588	½	Bowie	27	35	.435	6½
Louisville	37	30	.552	3½	TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Norfolk	37	31	.544	3½	Reading 7	—	at Portland 2	—	at Altoona 1
Memphis	37	32	.536	4	Binghamton 5	—	at Akron 2	—	at Harrisburg 2
Omaha	34	32	.515	5½	at Richmond 3	—	Harrisburg 2	—	at Somerset 1
Toledo	30	38	.441	10½	New Hampshire 4	—	at Somerset 1	—	Erie 5
Columbus	29	38	.433	11	Erie 5	—	at Hartford 4	—	
Indianapolis	29	38	.433	11	WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Gwinnett	29	40	.420	12	Reading at Portland	—	6		
TUESDAY'S RESULTS					Bowie at Altoona	—	6:35		
at Worcester 7	—	Lehigh Valley 5			Binghamton at Akron	—	6:35		
Syracuse (pgd.)	—	at Durham 1			Harrisburg at Richmond	—	6:35		
at Scranton/W.-Barre 2	—	Buffalo 1			New Hampshire at Somerset	—	7:05		
at Rochester 5	—	Omaha 4			Erie at Hartford	—	7:10		
at Charlotte 11	—	Louisville 5			Bowie at Altoona	—	8:30		
at Gwinnett 6	—	Jacksonville 2			Reading, 7-2				
St. Paul 6	—	at Toledo 2			At Hadlock Field, Portland, Maine				
Dallas 3	—	at Indianapolis 1			READING	AB	R	H	BI BB SO Avg.
Norfolk (pgd.)	—	at Nashville			Kroon 3b	5	2	3	0 0 0 0 318
Memphis (pgd.)	—	at Iowa 5			De la Cruz lf	4	0	0	0 1 2 293
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					Meyer ss	4	0	2	0 1 152
Lehigh Valley at Worcester	—	6:45			Ortiz lb	4	0	2	1 3 308
Louisville at Charlotte	—	12:05			Wilson rf	3	1	0	0 1 266
Jacksonville at Gwinnett	—	12:05			Radcliff dh	3	1	0	0 2 233
at Toledo	—	12:05			Martin ss	5	1	3	1 0 1 280
Omaha at Rochester	—	1:05			Dunn 2b	4	2	3	1 1 251
Columbus at Indianapolis	—	1:05			McDonald c	1	0	0	0 2 188
Memphis at Iowa	—	1:08			Totals	37	7	11	7 6 13
Columbus at Indianapolis	—	1:35			PORTLAND				
at Durham	—	6:35			READING	AB	R	H	BI BB SO Avg.
Buffalo at Scranton/W.-Barre	—	6:35			Sikes cf	5	0	0	0 0 3 241

Worcester, 7-5

At Polar Park, Worcester							
LEHIGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Stevenson rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	.188
Hicks ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.216
Cave cf	4	2	2	1	1	0	.394
Ellis 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1	.242
Wilson ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	.254
Peterson dh	3	0	0	0	1	3	.248
Haley 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.231
Marchan c	3	0	1	0	1	0	.192
Muzzioetti lf	3	1	0	1	0	1	.363
Kingery 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0	.270
Totals	32	5	7	6	8		
WORCESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hamilton ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	.260
Wilson lf	2	0	1	0	1	0	.156
Sogard 2b	1	1	0	1	0	1	.273
Valdez 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.221
Ellis 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Dalbac rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	.300
Goedrich 1b	3	3	3	2	1	0	.269
Hernandez c	3	1	1	0	1	0	.242
Palka dh	4	0	2	3	0	1	.236
Crook cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.221
Wilson ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.227
Totals	30	7	9	7	6	8	

Lehigh Valley 003 011 000 - 5 7 0									
Worcester 010 100 23x - 7 9 2									
LB - Lehigh Valley 6, Worcester 5.									
SB - Cava 2, Carolina, HR - Dabbs									
Goodrum, SB - Kingery, Muzzitoli, Wilson, CS - Sogard. DP - Lehigh Valley 2; Worcester 3.									
Lehigh Valley IP H R ER BBSO AVE									
Walker	2	1	1	1	2	3.15			
Morales	1	1	1	2	1	6.16			
Cobb	1	0	0	0	1	6.00			
Crutz	1	0	0	0	2	5.59			
Barnes	2/3	4	2	2	0	4.91			
Vines	2/3	3	3	3	2	3.68			
Lehman	2/3	0	0	0	0	2.61			
Worcester IP H R ER BBSO AVE									
Drohan	5	4	4	4	5	5.60			
Moraduez	2	0	0	0	1	3.38			
Arreola	1 1/2	0	0	0	0	2.25			
Denlinger	1	0	0	0	1	5.59			
Nail	1	0	0	0	1	2.45			
WP - Drohan 2. T - 2:44. A - 6,054.									

Lehigh Valley	003	011	000	—	5	7	0
Worcester	010	100	23x	—	7	9	2
LOB—Lehigh Valley 6, Worcester 5.							
2B—Cave 2, Ellis, Kingery.	HR—Dallac.						
Goettl 2b.	SB—Kingery, Muzzioetti, Wilson.						
Sogard.	DP—Lehigh Valley 2; Worcester 3.						

Lehigh Valley		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Walker	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	3.15
Morales	2	1	1	1	2	1	6	1.6
Cobb	1	0	0	0	1	1	6	1.00
Cruz	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	5.59
Barnes	½	4	2	0	0	1	8	9.59
Vines	½	3	3	3	2	1	6	13.68
Lehman	½	4	0	1	0	0	1	2.61

SALEM	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Chacon cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.247
Coffey ss	4	1	2	0	0	1	.220
Ravelo 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1	.270
Garcia rf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.228
Liendo 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.185
Hernandez lf	2	1	1	2	2	0	.545
James 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.236
Feliz dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.188
Montero c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.182
Totals	32	3	5	3	2	9	

Down East.....002 302 010 — 8 9 1
Salem.....100 000 002 — 3 5 0

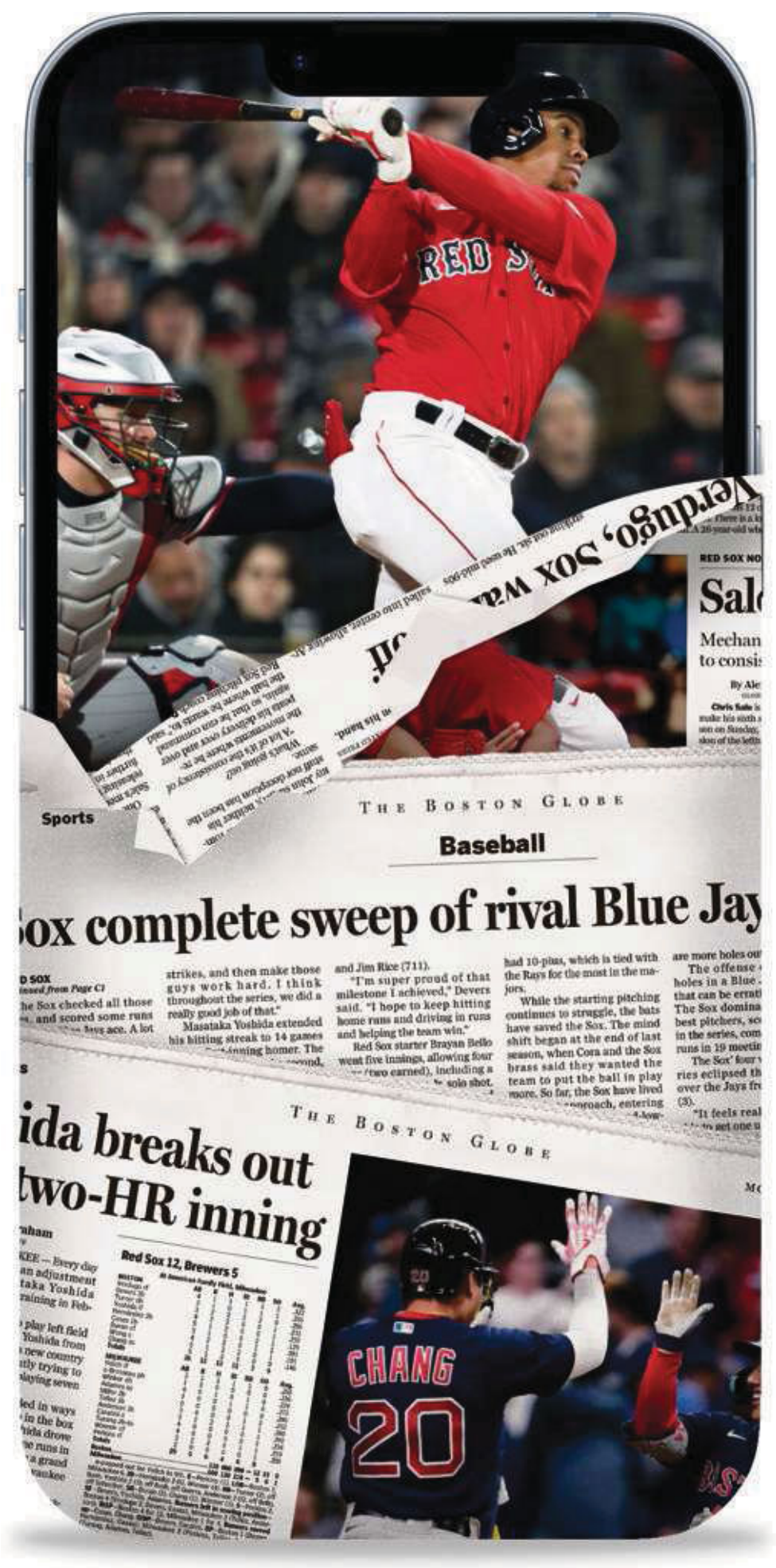
LOB—Down East 9, Salem 5. **2B**—Cheney, Moller, Garcia. **3B**—Coffey.
HR—Blackmon, Mesa, Hernandez.
SB—Aponte 2, Specht, Cauley, Hernandez. **CS**—Cheney. **S**—Ravelo.

Boston Globe

today.

A COLLABORATION WITH

 NESN



Our stories—unfolded.

Your favorite sections come alive with Boston Globe Today—a new show in collaboration with NESN, highlighting the stories and people impacting our community—from news and sports to culture and politics—and more.

Watch Now

**Watch Weekdays at 5 p.m. ET on NESN.
Streaming on Globe.com and NESN 360.**

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT [BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES](https://boston.com/obituaries)

BY CITY AND TOWN

ARLINGTON CAMERON, Patricia D. (McMahon) LOWRY, Mary Lu (Mullin)	PLYMOUTH COUGHLAN, Nancy J. (Kananen/ Doyle)
BEDFORD DONNELLY, Joanne M.	QUINCY COUGHLAN, Nancy J. (Kananen/ Doyle)
BELMONT ABELY, Brenda Conlon	ROSLINDALE HUGHES, Marilyn A. (Bitz) PFAU, Mary C.
BOSTON CUNNINGHAM, Doris (Biggs) PFAU, Mary C.	SHARON NOLEN, Cathleen
BRIDGEWATER MAGRATH, Gail M.	SOMERVILLE ROBILLARD, Edward W.
BRIGHTON HUGHES, Leo P.	STONEHAM CARBONE, Joseph T. ROBILLARD, Edward W.
BROOKLINE FREDKIN, Edward FRIEDMAN, Harriet M.	TOPSFIELD LACHARITE, Ronald Joseph
BURLINGTON CARBONE, Joseph T.	WABAN DONNELLY, Joanne M.
CANTON NOLEN, Cathleen	WAKEFIELD LOWRY, Mary Lu (Mullin)
DELRAY BEACH FRIEDMAN, Harriet M.	WALPOLE MARCANTONIO, Clara M. (Itra)
DRACUT HUGHES, Marilyn A. (Bitz)	WALTHAM FITZPATRICK, Cindy KOKIDKO, Olga E.
FALMOUTH FITZPATRICK, Cindy	WATERTOWN DONNELLY, Joanne M. FAGONE, Theresa R. (Miceli)
FRANKLIN MARCANTONIO, Clara M. (Itra)	WEST ROXBURY ABELY, Brenda Conlon HUGHES, Marilyn A. (Bitz) PFAU, Mary C.
GLOUCESTER CURTIS, Preston Gray	WESTFIELD LACHARITE, Ronald Joseph
GREENFIELD BOYLE, Michael Powers	WESTWOOD MARCANTONIO, Clara M. (Itra)
HYDE PARK HUGHES, Leo P. HUGHES, Marilyn A. (Bitz)	WILMINGTON CARBONE, Joseph T. CUNNINGHAM, Doris (Biggs)
JAMAICA PLAIN HUGHES, Marilyn A. (Bitz)	WINCHESTER CARBONE, Joseph T. CURTIS, Preston Gray
LEXINGTON FITZPATRICK, Cindy	WOBURN CARBONE, Joseph T.
LITTLETON MARCANTONIO, Clara M. (Itra)	OUT OF STATE
MEDWAY HUGHES, Leo P.	GEORGIA ABELY, Brenda Conlon
MELROSE LOWRY, Mary Lu (Mullin)	NEW HAMPSHIRE ROBILLARD, Edward W.
MILFORD HUGHES, Leo P.	
MILLIS HUGHES, Leo P.	
NATICK ABRAMS, Emanuel	
NEWTON DONNELLY, Joanne M. FITZPATRICK, Cindy	
NORTHAMPTON DONNELLY, Joanne M.	
NORTON NOLEN, Cathleen	
NORWOOD COUGHLAN, Nancy J. (Kananen/ Doyle) LACHARITE, Ronald Joseph MARCANTONIO, Clara M. (Itra)	
OSTERVILLE ABELY, Brenda Conlon	

FREDKIN, Edward

Scientist entrepreneur pilot father

Edward Fredkin, 88, from Brookline, Massachusetts, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on June 13, 2023.

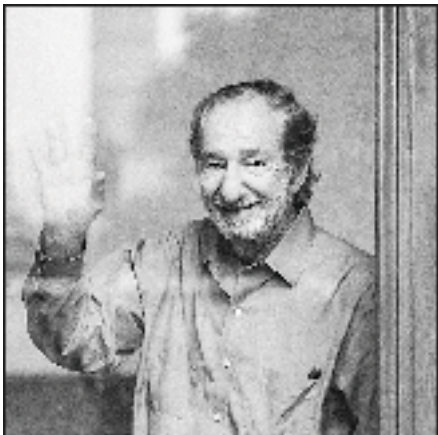
Edward was born in Los Angeles, in 1934, the youngest of his three siblings, the late Hedda, Norman and Joan. His insatiable curiosity and passion for life were evident from an early age. At age 19, he left Caltech to join the United States Airforce to become a fighter pilot. This career brought Edward to the Boston area when he was assigned to the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he became one of the early computer programmers.

Edward's visionary ideas and revolutionary theories helped shape the field of computer science, artificial intelligence, and complex systems. He was a leading proponent of digital physics, advocating that the universe could be conceived as a vast computational system. His work on

reversible computing and the concept of digital philosophy challenged traditional notions and paved the way for new frontiers of scientific inquiry.

Edward Fredkin worked with many companies in the computer field and held academic positions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon University, and Boston University. He received numerous accolades, including the prestigious Dickson Prize in Science in 1984. Ed was a computer programmer, a pilot, an advisor to businesses and governments, and a physicist.

Leaving to cherish his memory and legacy is his beloved wife, Joycelin, with whom he shared 43 years of love and companionship; and their son, Richard; his children, Susan, Sally, Michael, born from his union with Dorothy; grandchildren, Paris, Daisy, Alexis, Misha, Robert and Marina; great-grandchild, Tobin; brother, Norman; sister, Joan; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, friends and



colleagues.

As we mourn Edward's loss, let us celebrate his remarkable life and honor his profound impact on the world. Edward Fredkin will forever be remembered as a pioneer, a brilliant thinker, and a kind soul who enriched our world with his intellect and compassion.

Edward Fredkin's brilliance and spirit will forever shine brightly in our hearts and minds.

A Celebration of Edward's Life is planned for October 2023.

ABELY, Brenda Conlon



Age 92, of Sea Island, GA, formerly of Belmont and Osterville, died on June 13, 2023. Mrs. Abely was born in 1930 in Massachusetts. She graduated from Belmont High School in 1948. She attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart, in Newton, Massachusetts.

Her loving husband, Joseph, predeceased her. Mrs. Abely is survived by two children, James and Karen; and by two grandchildren, Kimberly and Caroline.

Mrs. Abely was an avid golfer. She had several holes-in-one. Mrs. Abely was a former member of the United States Senior Women's Golf Association and the Bay State Seniors Golf Association. She was a former member of the Wianno Club, the Oyster Harbors Club, the Old Town Club, and the Baltusrol Club.

A Visitation will be held at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Saturday, June 24, from 9:15-10:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friends of the Foundation of the Southeast Georgia Health System in Brunswick, Georgia.

Online guestbook at pemmurrayfuneral.com

**P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617-325-2000**

ABRAMS, Emanuel



Natick – It is with profound sadness that we announce the death of our beloved dad, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and “saver of the world,” Emanuel “Manny” Abrams, on June 15, 2023, IN HIS 100TH YEAR, peacefully, while at home and on his own terms. He was a decorated WWII, 8th AF veteran, Harvard and BU School of Law Alum, pacifist and violinist. Manny is survived by his loving daughters, Zoë (Bob) Alley of Barrington, RI and Katy (Steve) Abrams of Flagstaff, AZ; and his adoring grandchildren, Cassandra (David) De Almo, Max Alley, Jared Stern and Galen Stern. He was predeceased by his wife Barbara (Kessler) Abrams; his parents; his brothers, David and Robert Abrams; and his sister, Hilda Robbins.

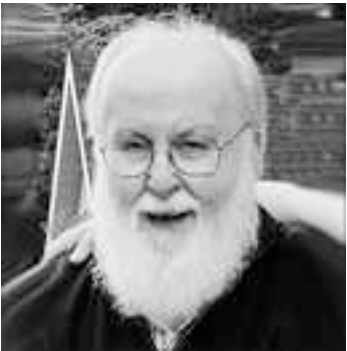
For complete obituary, go to info@Lawlerfuneralhome.com

**Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600**

Share a memory

Or add a condolence
to the guestbook at
boston.com/obituaries

BOYLE, Michael Powers



Age 78, of Greenfield, MA died unexpectedly on Sunday, June 11, 2023 at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, MA surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Cambridge, MA on August 21, 1944, the son of William F. and Grace (Powers) Boyle. Michael grew up in Southington, CT. After high school, he attended the Culinary Institute of America, then on the Yale Campus, graduating in 1964 with an Advanced Chef's Degree, of which he was most proud. Michael held multiple restaurant positions, before joining the Marriott Corp. as Manager, Restaurant Division in 1966, and before deciding to continue his education in 1969.

He attended UMass/Amherst, graduating with a B.A. in 1973, gradually shifting his focus from the food service industry, to the passion of his later life, labor relations and worker representation. He enrolled in the UMass Graduate Program in Labor Relations in 1974. While in school he became a union organizer, then Business Agent for AFSCME, Council #41/ (#93) (1975), and for SEIU, AFL-CIO, Local 509 (1977). In 1980, he joined the MA Joint Labor Management Committee for Municipal Police and Fire (JLMC) as a Mediator/Arbitrator for Labor, a position he held through 1995. He then moved to the MA Board of Conciliation and Arbitration (BCA) (1995-2010). Following retirement from State service, he continued on as Chief Negotiator for NAGE (IBPO) (2010-2016), traveling to finalize police contracts at military bases across the USA. Michael spent his 40-year professional career advocating for the rights, compensation, and benefits of everyday working people, and successfully negotiated hundreds of collective bargaining agreements, and mediated countless grievances to fair resolutions, for police, firefighter, and teacher unions, among others, and would do it all over again if able.

Michael had many interests: first and foremost, cooking and baking. He had a quick wit and unique sense of humor, was an incredibly loving husband, father and grandfather, heavily involved in many aspects of his daughters and grandchildren's lives, providing guidance and support at every stage of life. He was deeply loved and cherished by his family, and will be tremendously missed.

Besides his beloved wife of 58 years, Theresa L. (Brown) Boyle; Michael leaves two daughters, Judith L. Pierce and her husband David J. of Sunderland, MA, and Maureen E. Ryan of Longmeadow, MA; and five grandchildren, Abigail V.P. Pierce of Amherst, MA, Ruairi M.D. Pierce of Boston, MA, Liam A. Ryan of Amherst, MA, and Maeve E. Ryan and Fiona G. Ryan, both of Longmeadow, MA. Besides his parents; Michael was preceded in death by his sister, Jane M. (Boyle) Knowles of Madison, WI; 2 brothers, William F. Boyle, II of Concord, CA, and Gerald T. Boyle of Plantsville, CT; and a nephew, Sean P. Boyle of Thomaston, CT. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, www.give.michaeljfox.org; or the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York, CIA Scholarship Fund; www.ciachef.edu

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kostanski Funeral Home. For condolences, please visit www.kostanskifuneralhome.com.

CAMERON, Patricia D. (McMahon)

Of Arlington, June 17, 2023, Pat is survived by her beloved husband Paul and her loving children, Stephen and his wife Paula of Wakefield and Jane Mattucci and her husband John of Melrose. Cherished grandmother of Brett, Brian, Olivia, Kayla, Gregory and Jill. Dear sister of Geraldine Verrier, James McMahon, Denise Prindville and the late Arthur McMahon and will be missed by her many loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to visit on Friday, from 3 to 6 pm, in the DeVito Funeral Home, 1145 Mass. Ave., ARLINGTON. Closing Prayer Service at 6:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Fidelity House, 25 Medford St., Arlington, MA 02474.



CARBONE, Joseph T.



Of Woburn, died peacefully, June 16th, with his wife by his side, at seventy-eight years of age. Beloved husband of 58 years to Constance “Connie” G. (Arena) Carbone. Devoted father of Joseph T. Carbone, Jr., his wife Denise, Michael J. Carbone, his wife Deborah, Derek P. Carbone, his wife Susan, Marc J. Carbone, his wife Adriana, and Shelby J. Wiley, her husband Robert. Cherished grandfather of Joseph, III and Kelly, Calvin and Celia, Caroline and Cole, Isabella and Luke; and great-grandfather of Bohan. Dear brother of Salvatore “Champ” Carbone, his late wife Janice, Peter Carbone, Jr., his wife Carol, John Carbone, Anna Marie Murphy, her late husband James, Robert Carbone, and his wife Diane; and sister-in-law Dianne Carbone. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends. A Funeral Mass will be Celebrated in St. Anthony Church, 851 Main Street, Woburn, on Saturday, June 24th at 10 a.m. All are invited to meet directly at the church. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling Hours, Friday, June 23rd from 3-7 p.m. in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN. Interment will follow in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn. Remembrances may be made in honor of Joe to a charity of one's choice.

Lynch Cantillon
FUNERAL HOME

**www.lynch-cantillon.com
781-933-0400**

Funeral Services

CANNIFF MONUMENT
(617) 323-3690
800-439-3690 • 617-876-9110
531 Cummings Highway, Roslindale
583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

COUGHLAN, Nancy J. (Kananen/Doyle)



With profound sadness, we announce the passing of Nancy J. Coughlan, age 84, of Plymouth, MA, and Naples, ME, formerly of Norwood, MA. Nancy passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on June 17, 2023. She was the beloved wife of Edward H. Coughlan, her husband of 46 years.

Nancy was born in Quincy on December 10, 1938, she was the daughter of the late George and Viano Kananen. She was a 1956 graduate of Quincy High School. Nancy enjoyed time in Plymouth with her “lifestyle” girlfriends, vacationing in Naples, Maine, and, in her younger days, skiing and motorcycling. Nancy and Ed traveled the world and never stopped dreaming of their next adventure, but Nancy's greatest joy was coming home to family.

In addition to her husband, Nancy is survived by sons, Michael L. Doyle and his partner, Nicole Phillips of Stoughton, Daniel T. Coughlan and his wife, Denise of Wrentham, and David M. Coughlan and his wife, Melanie of Derry, NH. Loving grandma to Michael, Steven, and Michelle Doyle, Lindsey, Olivia, Nicole, Jacob, and David Otto Coughlan; and dear aunt to Cheryl Bracken of Orlando, FL. Nancy is also survived by her brother-in-law, Paul Coughlan, and his wife, Denise of Naples, FL; nephew, Michael Coughlan; and niece, Dina Coughlan. Nancy was predeceased by sons, William J. Doyle of Quincy and Stephan G. Doyle of California.

A period of Visitation will take place on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the Cartmell-Davis Life Celebration Funeral Home, 619 State Road, PLYMOUTH (Manomet). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Camp Sunshine, 35 Acadia Rd, Casco, Maine 04015, a retreat for children with life-threatening illnesses, and their families. For more information or to sign the online guestbook please visit www.cartmelldavis.com



Announcements

IRONWORKERS UNION LOCAL 7

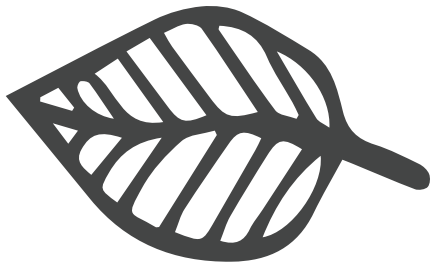
We regret to announce the death of our Brother James M. Hennessy on Tuesday, June 13, 2023.

Calling Hours: Friday, June 23rd from 9:00 to 10:30 AM, Morin Funeral Home, 1131 Main Street, LEICESTER, MA 01524.

Memorial Mass: Friday, June 23rd at 11:00 AM, St. Pius X Church, 1161 Main Street, Leicester, MA.

Our sincerest condolences go out to his family and friends.

Tom Pecoraro, President



Every life is a story worth sharing

The Boston Globe's new **Featured Life** offering lets you honor your loved one with a professionally written narrative about their life and achievements.

For more details, contact **Boston Globe Classifieds** at 617-929-1500 or deathnotices@globe.com.



Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT [BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES](https://boston.com/obituaries)

CUNNINGHAM, Doris (Biggs)

Nurse Practitioner at Boston Hospitals

Doris Biggs Cunningham, died peacefully in her sleep at her home in Wilmington, MA, on June 17, 2023. She was predeceased by her husband, Francis T. Cunningham. Doris is survived by her son, Shaun W. Cunningham (Colleen) and his son, Kyle, and son, Brian T. Cunningham all of Wilmington; as well as daughter, Victoria from Boston; and many nieces and nephews.

Doris Biggs Cunningham was born in New Bedford, MA, on September 6, 1929, to William Biggs and Anne (MacKenzie) Biggs. After graduating from Somerville High School, she studied at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and received her diploma in June of 1950. Further study earned her a Diploma from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary as well as a Coronary Care Nursing diploma from Charles Choate Memorial Hospital in 1971. While at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, she completed training as an Adult Nurse Practitioner in July 1976.

She began her career in 1950 as an Assistant Head Nurse in the Overnight Ward at Massachusetts General Hospital. By the mid-'50s, she was at Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary working on Contagious Disease as well as the X-ray Department. She returned to Mass General Hospital in 1968 and continued working in the Medical ICU until 1974. Doris worked for two years as a Somerville Visiting Nurse before settling in at Brigham and Woman's Hospital as an Adult Nurse Practitioner for the remaining years of her career. She worked Evening Emergency Triage and was Physician back-up for the Emergency room.

Visiting Hours: Doris was a lifelong ardent advocate of animal welfare; in lieu of flowers, please send donations to PAWS 411 Lowell St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

Doris' family will be receiving people at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), WILMINGTON, MA, on Friday, June 23rd from 12:00-1:00 p.m. followed by a Service to Celebrate her life at 1:00 p.m. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA.

Nichols Funeral Home
978-658-4744
www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

CURTIS, Preston Gray

See Enhanced Listing

DONNELLY, Joanne M.

Of Watertown, formerly of Newton, June 16, 2023. Age 69. Beloved daughter of the late Francis T. & Veronica M. (Cavanaugh) Donnelly. Loving sister of Francis T., Jr. of Bedford, William M. & his wife, Ann of Northampton, Maryellen of Newton, Barry J. of Watertown and the late Robert D. Donnelly. Caring aunt of Katherine & Andrew Donnelly. A Visitation will be held Saturday, June 24, from 8:45 to 9:45 AM, in the MacDonald Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home, 270 Main St., Watertown, followed by Funeral Mass in the Church of St. Patrick, 212 Main St., Watertown, at 10 AM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrckwell.com

FAGONE, Theresa R. "Nina" (Miceli)

Of Watertown, died unexpectedly at home on June 19, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. "Joe" Fagone. Relatives and friends are invited to visit in the DeVito Funeral Home, 761 Mt. Auburn St., WATERTOWN, on Friday from 11 am - 12 pm and to her Funeral Service at 12 pm. Burial to follow in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memory of Nina to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org. Please visit devitofuneralhome.com to view an expanded obituary and online guestbook.



Funeral Services



ST. MICHAEL
CEMETERY & CREMATORY

500 Canterbury St. *The Respectful Way...*
Boston, MA 02131 617-524-1036

www.stmichaelcemetery.com

FITZPATRICK, Cindy



Of Newton Highlands, Falmouth, and Naples, passed away on June 18th, at the age of 62, after a courageous 14 month battle with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer. She left this world with her husband, her son, and her beloved cat, Seamus, by her side.

Cindy was born in Waltham and grew up in Lexington. She attended local schools and was a member of the class of 1979 at Lexington High School. She later went on to earn an associate degree from Aquinas College in Newton. Over her 40 year career, she held various administrative level positions at Digital Equipment Corp., Cahners Publishing, Reed Elsevier, and Atlantic Consulting in Wellesley.

Cindy was a force to be reckoned with and her vivacious personality immediately added a spirited liveliness to any room she entered. She was always the life of the party and someone that people would be immediately drawn to, including her husband who was compelled to introduce himself and ask her out on a date. Cindy was also fiercely independent and enjoyed her many road trips to Florida, Nashville, and North Conway with her best girlfriends, affectionately known as "the moms."

Most of all, she enjoyed spending summer vacations and long weekends with family and friends at her summer home in Falmouth, which was always her happy place. And while she vowed never to become a snowbird, she grew to enjoy spending the winter months with her husband and son at their home in Naples, Florida.

Cindy is survived by her devoted husband Bill; her loving son, Liam; her brother, Jeff Eagle and his wife Heidi of Cota de Caza, CA; her uncle, Robert Eagle of Waltham; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, David F. Eagle, and Priscilla (Caie) Eagle of Lexington.

Visiting Hours will be held on Friday, June 23rd from 4-8PM at the Eaton & Mackay Funeral Home at 465 Centre Street in NEWTON. A Service to Celebrate her Life will be held on June 24th at 10:30AM at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Center. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made in her name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute via the following PMC link <https://profile.pmc.org/MF0296> or the National Brain Tumor Society via a team that will run the 2023 Falmouth Road Race in her honor, <https://raceroster.com/events/2023/71069/the-2023-asics-falmouth-road-race/pledge/participant/19534918>

To share a memory of Cindy, or to send a note of condolence, please visit www.eatonandmackay.com

Eaton & Mackay Funeral Home
Newton Corner 617-244-2034

FREDKIN, Edward

See Enhanced Listing

FRIEDMAN, Harriet M.

A resident of the Harbour's Edge community at Delray Beach, FL, originally of Brookline, MA, passed away peacefully on June 18, 2023, at the age of 95. Survivors include her husband of 74 years, Herbert Friedman; sons, Elliot Friedman and Larry Friedman; four grandchildren, Alison, Molly, Julie and Haley; two great-grandchildren, Hattie (Harriet) and Finn. Harriet was a graduate of Brookline High School, where she and Herb raised their family until 1979, when they moved to the North Shore, and later to Florida. Herb and Harriet along with Harriet's brother Larry founded Economy Hardware on July 25, 1949. Harriet was fortunate to enjoy the continuation of the business and her family flourish. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM, on Thursday, June 22, 2023, at Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, 2605 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132. Contributions may be made in her loving memory to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

HUGHES, Leo P.

 Age 79, of Milford, MA, died, Sunday, June 18, 2023, at his residence. He was the beloved husband of Elaine M. (Flaherty) Hughes; and the devoted father of Maryellen Kraus & Stacey Shea.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Edwards Memorial Funeral Home, 44 Congress Street, Milford MA. Please visit www.edwardsmemorialfuneralhome.com for complete obituary & condolence book.

Edwards Memorial Funeral Home
Milford MA

CURTIS, Preston Gray

Owner and Founder of Harbor Appraisal

Preston Gray, age 60, of Gloucester, MA, formerly of Winchester, MA and Newport Beach, CA, died peacefully, at his family home in Gloucester, on June 16, 2023, of ALS, which he battled with grace, optimism and an unbreakable spirit. He was an independent thinker who treasured his wide and varied circle of friends. He was the owner and founder of Harbor Appraisal, a North Shore real estate appraisal firm. His work kept him on the road, where he knew the name of every barista between Newburyport and Swampscott.

He is survived by his parents, Henry and Judith (Pearl) Curtis of Winchester and Gloucester; and brothers, Geoffrey and his wife, Shannon; and their children, Austin, Caroline and Rhett of Winchester; and Matthew and his wife, Monica; and their child, Alejandro of Cambridge.

Born in Winchester, he attended Belmont Hill School, Rollins College and graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he was active in the school television news station. While at Belmont Hill, he was influenced by a number of

teachers of the "Greatest Generation". He had a particular interest in his study of Latin, which kindled a lifelong interest in language. He was captain of the varsity crew and member of the first boat, which set a New England Interscholastic Rowing Association course record that stood for many years.

After college, he spent time in the Boston area and in Newport Beach, where he worked in the nascent cellular telephone industry. He spent a few memorable years living on his sailboat docked in Newport Beach Harbor.

When knee trouble threatened his running career while living in California, he took up barefoot running and soon found himself competing in 10k races and half marathons. Returning to Boston, he started Team New England Barefoot Running, which organized local barefoot events. A true lover of water, he was happy swimming, kayaking, sailing and spending time at Good Harbor Beach.

He had a keen interest in genealogy and Revolutionary War history. Recently, while immobilized by ALS, he researched his ancestry and identified



himself as a descendent of a colonial captain who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill. This prompted him to join the Sons and Daughters of the First Settlers of Newbury and the Sons of the American Revolution.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. The family wishes to express their gratitude to his community of friends and team of caregivers, especially Roma Kelley, whose dedication allowed him to remain at home with his beloved view of the ocean. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in his memory to Compassionate Care ALS, P.O. Box 1052, West Falmouth, MA 02574 or ccals.org For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

Lane Funeral Home
Winchester
781.729.2580

PFAU, Mary C.



Mary Caroline Pfau passed away June 18, 2023. Mary was born November 12, 1937 in West Roxbury, Massachusetts to the late Agnes (Lane) Pfau & William G. Pfau. She was born, raised, and lived on Weld Street, West Roxbury, until illness forced her to live in a nursing home. Mary worked for the state of Massachusetts until her retirement. She was a devout Catholic and lifelong member of Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Her favorite memories were of time spent with family. Mary enjoyed traveling with her sisters, Pat and Kay, but her favorite place other than West Roxbury was the family's home in Marshfield.

She was predeceased by her parents, Agnes and William Pfau; her brother, William G. Pfau; sister-in-law, Barbara Bailey Pfau; and her sisters, Patricia and Kathryn Pfau. Mary leaves her nieces, Barbara Jean Turnel (Paul), Karen Turnel, and Kathleen Caputo (Larry); and nephews, William G. Pfau (Karen), Kevin Pfau (Beverly) and Mark Pfau. Mary also leaves many great-nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the Holy Name Church on Wednesday, June 21, at 10:00 AM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. Donations may be made in Mary's name to the Holy Name Church, 1689 Centre St., West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600

ROBILLARD, Edward W.



 Age 92, a lifelong Somerville resident, passed away peacefully on June 16, 2023.

Beloved husband of the late Germaine T. (Gay); and devoted father of Eileen of Somerville and Edward W., Jr. of Londonderry, NH. He is survived by his brother, Gene of Stoneham; and predeceased by his brothers, Clifford, Robert, Lawrence, David, and Charles; and sisters, Jean, Claire Doran, Arlene Anderson, Lorraine Duffy, Alice Halford and Lois McCarthy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and several cousins. Edward served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict in Alaska. He was employed by Western Union for 35 years and the City of Somerville Housing Authority. Calling Hours will be held in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE, on Thursday morning, June 22nd, from 9AM-10:30AM, followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Clement Church at 11AM. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations in Edward's memory can be made to a charity of your choice. For more information www.dohertyfuneralservice.com

LACHARITE, Ronald Joseph

Ronald Joseph Lacharite, 80, of Norwood, MA, passed away, Wednesday, June 14th, at the Eliot Center for Health & Rehab, Natick. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Falk) Lacharite. Born in Holyoke, MA, he was the son of the late Joseph and Ruth (Feinsinger) Lacharite. Mr. Lacharite studied languages at Middlebury College and later got his degree in education at Harvard University. A lover of music throughout his life, he played a wide variety of instruments and kept active in local orchestras. He was fluent in German and had a passion for fine audio equipment, and unique board games. He is survived by a son, Aaron Lacharite of Topsfield, MA; a daughter, Magda Kitano and her husband Yasuyoshi of Saitama, Japan; a brother, Richard Lacharite of Westfield, MA; a granddaughter, Megumi Kitano and a partner of 30 years, Geraldine Eliot. A Graveside Service will be held on Monday, June 26th, at 10AM in Westview Cemetery, Lexington, MA. For information & guestbook, please visit www.everettfuneral.com Arrangements are by the John Everett & Sons Funeral Home, 4 Park St., NATICK COMMON.

LOWRY, Mary Lu (Mullin)

Of Wakefield, formerly of Arlington, June 19, 2023, at age 91. Beloved wife of the late Charles F. Lowry Jr., with whom she shared 57 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Michael Lowry of Seabrook, NH, Marian Laviolette and her husband, Robert of West Springfield, Sharon Lowry of Framingham, Matthew Lowry and his wife, Elizabeth of Wakefield, and the late Maura Lowry. Cherished grandmother of Justin Rivard, Andrew Kerr, and Lou Lowry; and great-grandmother of Ace, Alyson, Payton, and Tobias. Also survived by her siblings, Thomas and Maura Mullin, and the late Margo Mullin. Relatives and friends are invited to gather in honor of Mary Lu's life at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main St., Wakefield (meet at church) on Friday, June 23, for her Funeral Mass celebrated at 10 am. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, Mary Lu would appreciate donations to the Special Olympics, Attn: Web Gifts, 2600 Virginia Ave. North West, 11th Floor, Washington D.C., 20037. For online tribute or directions, please visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration By
Robinson Funeral Home

Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation
\$1310 complete
617 782 1000

Lehman Keen & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmanreen.com
Serving Greater Boston

Show your respect

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and share cherished memories in the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.



Obituaries

Pianist Max Morath; staged one-man ragtime revival, 96

By Robert D. McFadden
NEW YORK TIMES

Max Morath, who stepped out of the 1890s only a lifetime late, and with his syncopated piano rhythms and social commentary helped revive the ragtime age on educational television programs, in concert halls, and in nightclubs for nearly a half-century, died Monday at a care facility near his home in Duluth, Minn. He was 96.

His wife, Diane Fay Skomars, confirmed the death.

Having learned the rudiments of music from his mother, who played a tinkling piano in movie theaters for silent films, Mr. Morath — after false career starts as a radio announcer, newscaster, and actor — found his calling in a fascination with ragtime, the uniquely syncopated, “ragged” style whose heyday spanned two decades, roughly from 1897 to 1917.

A college-educated student of both music and history, Mr. Morath fell in love with ragtime’s dreamlike, bittersweet sounds. He researched the styles and repertoires of its era. He combed libraries, studied piano rolls and old sheet music, consulted historical societies, read antique magazines, and talked to folks old enough to recall the work of the ragtime greats and the milestones of their age.

What emerged was a new form of entertainment that combined showmanship with scholarly commentaries on ragtime itself, on its players and fans, and on the etiquette and tastes of a long-vanished age when horses pulled streetcars and women’s suffrage was still just a dream of the future.

In a straw boater and sleeve garters, pounding an old upright with a cigar clenched in his teeth, Mr. Morath played Scott Joplin’s “Maple Leaf Rag,” Jelly Roll Morton’s “Tiger Rag,” and Eubie Blake’s “Charleston Rag.” In those moments he might have been a vaudeville copycat trading on nostalgia. But his mood

grew serious — and strangely more engaging — when he paused to tell audiences what they were hearing.

“Ragtime is the folk music of the city,” he would explain. “It represents 25 years of a music that’s been overlooked.

“Classic ragtime isn’t the honky-tonk music you hear today. That’s just a popular misconception. Nobody has paid the classic ragtime much attention, because of the attitude that folk music had to come from the hills. We were looking in the wrong direction.”

Mr. Morath made ragtime come alive again. In the 1890s, he said, people heard it in vaudeville houses or just walking around town. There were new-fangled inventions: player pianos, phonographs, and nickel-odeons. Middle-class homes had upright pianos. Sheet music was booming. Tin Pan Alley, the New York City home of the songwriters who dominated popular music, was flourishing.

After a few years in clubs and on radio and television in the West and in his native Colorado, Mr. Morath broke through in 1960 at KRMA-TV, Denver’s educational TV station. He wrote and produced “The Ragtime Era,” a series of 12 half-hour shows on the music and history of ragtime and the blues, as well as the origins of musical comedy and Tin Pan Alley, for the 60-station National Educational Television network, the predecessor of PBS.

Reviewing that series for The New York Times, Jack Gould wrote: “In an uncommon mixture of earthiness, emphasized by his chewing of a big cigar and wearing of loud vests, and erudition, reflected in his knowledgeable commentary on music and the social forces that influence its expression, he presides over a wonderful rag piano and lets go.”

The series was bought by commercial stations, greatly expanding Mr. Morath’s audience. He was soon juggling recording

dates, college gigs (some 50 a year), and concert and club bookings. He also crafted another NET series, “The Turn of the Century” (1962): 15 installments that related ragtime music to its social, economic, and political period, using lantern slides, photographs, and other props.

With its wider focus — on life in America from 1890 to the 1920s — “The Turn of the Century” was a runaway success. In addition to being seen in syndication on commercial television, it became a one-man theatrical show. Mr. Morath presented it at the Blue Angel and the Village Vanguard in New York, brought it to the off-Broadway Jan Hus Playhouse in 1969, and then toured nationally for many years.

“In a two-hour jaunty excursion, Morath gives us a look at the 30-year period that spanned the time of McGuffey’s Reader, women’s suffrage, the grizzly bear dance, Prohibition, legal marijuana and Teddy Roosevelt,” The Washington Post said when Mr. Morath opened at Ford’s Theater in 1970. “It was a time of sweeping changes in the moral climate of our nation, and Morath uses popular music, chiefly ragtime, as the centrifugal force for sorting out the different phases.”

As the ragtime revival surged into the 1970s, it was given momentum by musicologist Joshua Rifkin, who recorded much of Scott Joplin’s work for the Nonesuch label in 1971, and by the success of George Roy Hill’s Oscar-winning film “The Sting” (1973), starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford as con artists, which featured Joplin’s “The Entertainer” on the soundtrack.

Mr. Morath appeared on “The Bell Telephone Hour,” “Kraft Music Hall,” “Today,” “The Tonight Show,” and Arthur Godfrey’s radio and television programs. A series of his productions — “The Ragtime Years,” “Living the Ragtime Life,” “The

Ragtime Man,” “Ragtime Revisited,” and “Ragtime and Again” — opened off-Broadway and were followed by national tours.

“I must have played in 5,000 different places, and many of them were not all that classy,” Mr. Morath said in 2019 in an interview for this obituary. “Mostly they were saloons, and it wasn’t all ragtime either. Some of them were piano bars. When you work a piano bar, you’d better know 1,500 tunes. You’re playing requests.”

Mr. Morath continued touring until he retired in 2007. By then, he had long been known as “Mr. Ragtime,” the unofficial keeper of America’s ragtime legacy.

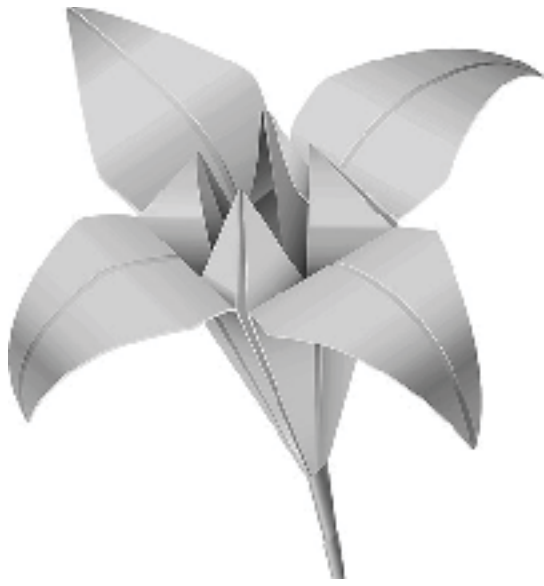
In addition to his wife, Mr. Morath leaves two daughters, Kathryn Morath and Christy Mainthow; a son, Frederic; a stepdaughter, Monette Fay Magrath; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

In a recording career that began in 1955, Mr. Morath made more than 30 albums, mostly of unaccompanied piano solos, for Epic, RCA Victor, Vanguard, and other labels. His original compositions were recorded by pianist and composer Aaron Robinson and released in 2015 as “Max Morath: The Complete Ragtime Works for Piano.”

Mr. Morath wrote an illustrated memoir, “The Road to Ragtime” (1999), and “I Love You Truly: A Biographical Novel Based on the Life of Carrie Jacobs-Bond” (2008), about the first woman to establish a music publishing firm in America. She had been the subject of a paper Mr. Morath wrote for his master’s degree, which he earned at Columbia University in 1996.

In 2016, Mr. Morath was inducted into the Colorado Music Hall of Fame, along with band-leaders Paul Whiteman and Glenn Miller.

“It made me feel really great,” he said. “Of course, they’re both Colorado boys. I felt I was in very good company.”



We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.



Magda Saleh, 79, influential Egyptian ballerina

By Anna Kisselgoff
NEW YORK TIMES

Magda Saleh, a Bolshoi-trained Egyptian ballerina who was a star of the Cairo Ballet and played a major role in introducing ballet to wider audiences in her country, and who then served as director of the company’s ballet school and of a new opera house, died June 11 in Cairo. She was 79.

Her death was confirmed by Diane Hakak, another former principal dancer in the Cairo Ballet. Hakak, who lives in New York, said that Tarek Saleh, Ms. Saleh’s brother in Cairo, had informed her of his sister’s death. No cause was specified.

Magda Saleh, who had been living on Shelter Island, N.Y., moved back to Cairo in March, shortly after the death of her husband, Jack Josephson, to be with family.

Like the United States, Egypt did not have a permanent national-scale ballet company until the 1950s, although it had a grand opera house in Cairo. Americans, however, had seen ballet productions; major European ballet companies have performed in the United States since the 19th century. In Egypt, ballet recitals were mostly confined to private dance schools, often run by British teachers, where the students usually came from upper-middle-class families like Ms. Saleh’s.

Ms. Saleh trained with these teachers until the late 1950s, when teachers from the Soviet Union arrived to hold classes at a new government-subsidized school affiliated with the Cairo Ballet. She was then invited, along with four other teenagers, to study in Moscow at the Bolshoi Ballet Academy.

After training there rigorously from 1963 to 1965, the young Egyptian women returned to the Cairo Ballet. Ms. Saleh and Hakak became the best known; the others were Nadia Habib, Alia Abdel Razek, and Wadoud Fayez.

In 1966, the company’s dancers spent the summer rehearsing a mammoth production of the 1934 Soviet ballet “The Fountain of Bakhchisarai.”



VINCENT TULLO/NEW YORK TIMES

Ms. Saleh, a Bolshoi-trained Egyptian ballerina and a star of the Cairo Ballet, in 2018. Ms. Saleh, who helped introduce ballet to her country, died in Cairo on June 11. She was 79.

rai.” Based on a poem by Russian poet Alexander Pushkin, the ballet tells the story of a Polish princess who is abducted by a Tatar chief and killed by the harem favorite in a jealous rage. Ms. Saleh was Maria, the pure princess, and Hakak was Zarema, the fiery favorite.

The production was a huge success and was seen as justifying the creation of the government-subsidized Cairo Ballet Company and a ballet school several years earlier.

Ms. Saleh was a guest artist with several Soviet ballet troupes, including the Kirov in Leningrad, the Bolshoi in Moscow’s Kremlin Palace of Congresses, and companies in Novosibirsk and Tashkent.

Although she became a cultural celebrity — the Egyptian press called her Cairo’s first prima ballerina — Ms. Saleh often said that she was less interested in galas and glamour than in exposing people of all classes to ballet. She often recalled a performance by the Cairo Ballet in

Aswan, a city on the Nile River. A worker on the dam there who had watched the performance come onstage afterward, she said, and told her that the performance was “a truly beautiful thing.”

Magda Saleh was born in Cairo on April 2, 1944. Her father, Ahmed Abdel Ghaffar Saleh, was Egyptian. Her mother, Gertrude Florence Edgar (Farmer) Saleh, who went by Florence, was Scottish. They met in Glasgow, where Saleh was studying agriculture, and married in 1937. Saleh, a distinguished academic, later became vice president of the American University in Cairo; his wife was a homemaker.

In 1993, Magda Saleh married Josephson, an American businessman who later became an Egyptologist and an expert on Egyptian antiquities. In addition to her brother Tarek, she is survived by another brother, Sherif. A third brother, Amr, died in January.

After retiring from ballet

because of an injury, Ms. Saleh earned a master’s degree in modern dance at the University of California, Los Angeles. In 1979, she received a doctorate from New York University, for which she made “Egypt Dances,” a documentary about little-known traditional dances in Egyptian villages. She later warned that there would be “cultural loss” if changing lifestyles in rural areas led villagers to abandon these traditions because they might be considered evidence of backwardness.

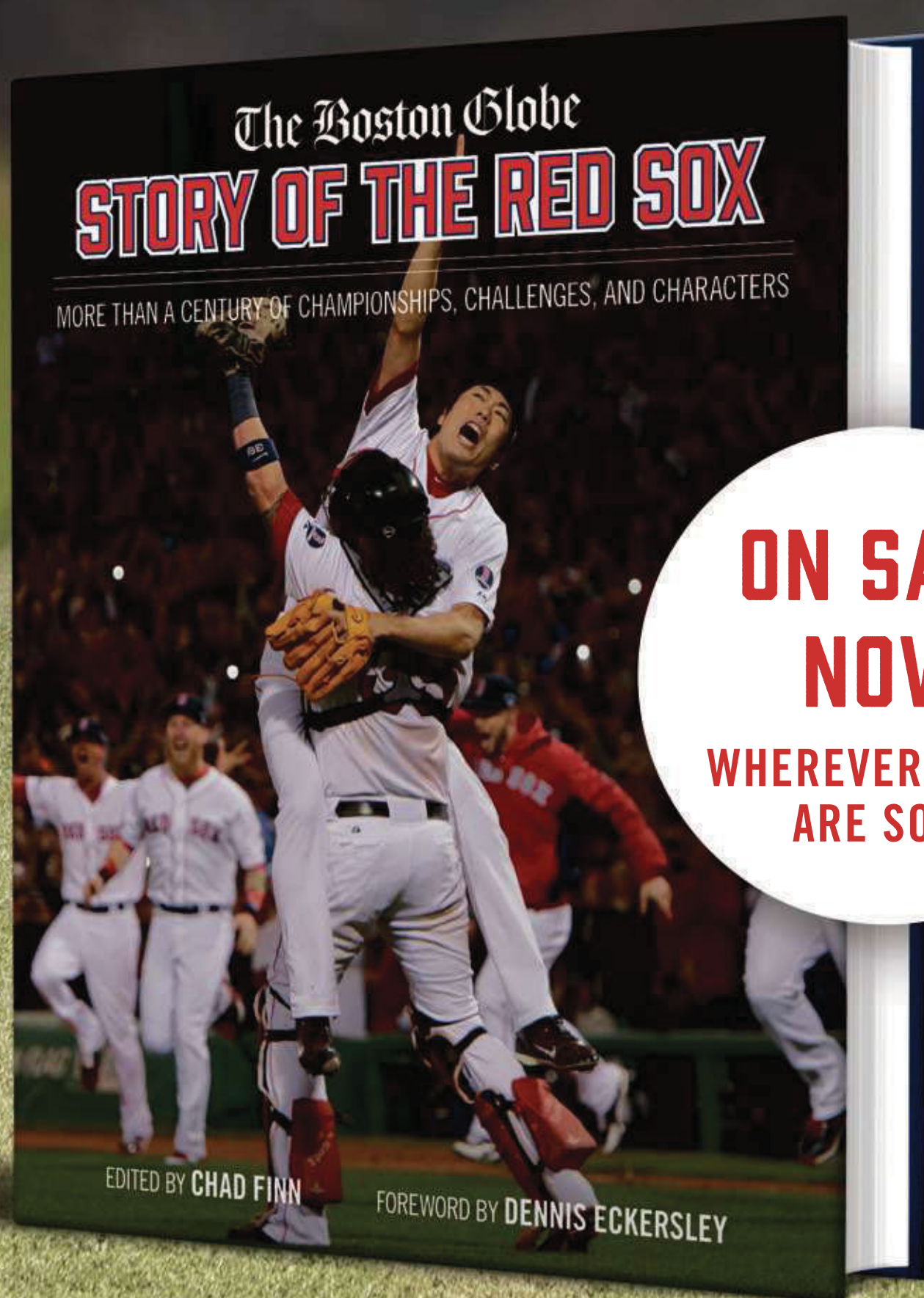
She returned to Egypt in 1983 and served from 1984 to 1986 as dean of the Cairo Ballet school, then known as the Higher Institute of Ballet. In 1987, she was named founding director of a new opera house to be built with a \$50 million grant from the Japanese government. It was built in 1988, but she was replaced shortly afterward, reportedly because of differences with a new culture minister.

THE HISTORY OF THE BOSTON RED SOX THROUGH THE ARTICLES, FEATURES, AND LENS OF

The Boston Globe

EDITED BY **CHAD FINN**

FOREWORD BY **DENNIS ECKERSLEY**



**ON SALE
NOW**

**WHEREVER BOOKS
ARE SOLD**

Hardcover | \$30.00 ISBN: 978-0-7624-8207-8



Learn more at
[Globe.com/storyoftheredsox](https://www.boston.com/storyoftheredsox)



LivingArts

A spirited — and pointed — ‘As You Like It’

By Don Aucoin
GLOBE STAFF

MEDFORD — History was made at the Tony Awards last week when Lynn native Alex Newell became the first openly nonbinary performer ever to win a Tony (for “Shucked”), followed quickly by J. Harrison Ghee (for “Some Like It Hot.”)

So it feels very of-the-moment that Actors’ Shakespeare Project and The Theater Offensive are collaborating on a production of “As You Like It” that stars Genevieve Simon, who identifies as nonbinary, in the role of Rosalind, one of Shakespeare’s most fully-drawn heroines.

The sheer avidity and gusto of Simon’s all-out performance sets the tone for a winningly buoyant production of this pastoral comedy, directed by Harold Steward at Tufts University’s Balch Arena Theatre through Sunday.

Simon’s exuberant portrayal gives us a Rosalind who seems to be discovering the delights of the world for the first time — love, of course, but also the freedom to be fully herself.

With its use of cross-dressing as a means of disguise, “As You Like It” has always contained a built-in invitation to reconsider our assumptions when it comes to gender, sexuality, and identity. Steward takes full advantage of that, foregrounding certain subtextual elements of the play — and, of course, putting Simon at the center of it.

STAGE REVIEW

AS YOU LIKE IT
Play by William Shakespeare. Directed by Harold Steward. Presented by Actors’ Shakespeare Project in partnership with The Theater Offensive. At Balch Arena Theatre, Tufts University, Medford. Through June 25. Tickets \$52.50. 617-241-2200, www.actorsshakespeare-project.org

Most of “As You Like It” transpires in the Forest of Arden, where Rosalind’s father, Duke Senior (Gabriel Graetz), has ended up after being usurped and exiled by his brother, the short-fused Duke Frederick (Graetz again).

Because of her closeness with her cousin, Celia (Regine Vital), Duke Frederick’s daughter, Rosalind has been allowed to remain at court. In this production, there are hints of romance between Rosalind and Celia. It is Orlando (Mishka Yarovoy), however, with whom Rosalind is most deeply smitten, and he with her.

To escape his brother Oliver (Jaime José Hernández), who means him deadly harm, Orlando flees to the Forest of Arden. Meanwhile, Duke Frederick banishes Rosalind from court. Celia decides to accompany Rosalind



NILE SCOTT STUDIOS

From left: Doug Lockwood, Regine Vital, and Genevieve Simon in “As You Like It.”

into exile, and off they go to — where else? — the Forest of Arden. Rosalind disguises herself as a boy named Ganymede, and Celia disguises herself as Ganymede’s sister, Aliena.

The pieces are in place for “As You Like It” to wend its circuitous way through the woods and a series of mix-ups, misunderstandings, encounters with shepherds, and love notes drifting, snowlike, down from the trees — all culminating with a happily-ever-after ending of multiple weddings at once.

Bobbie Steinbach, who recently received the Elliot Norton Prize for Sustained Excellence from the Boston Theater Critics Association, is a sauntering, wised-up Jaques. Steinbach nails the world-weary nobleman’s fa-

mous “All the world’s a stage” speech, delivering that first line with a certain briskness, as if Jaques is but stating the most self-evident of facts.

The always-welcome Lindsay Eagle amusingly channels a WWE combatant in her portrayal of court wrestler Charles while also playing the role of shepherdess Phoebe, with whom the shepherd Silvius (a very funny Nathan Malin) is entranced (while Phoebe has fallen for Ganymede). Doug Lockwood is entertainingly over-the-top as court fool Touchstone. Also assets are Fady Demian as the servant Adam; Adrian Peguero as Amiens, an attending lord to Duke Senior; and Gavin Rasmussen as country girl Audrey.

In a program note, director Steward writes that this staging of “As You

Like It” seeks to be a “counter-narrative” to the “anti-queer legislation and so many false narratives” that are “circulating in our democracy currently — everything from bans on drag queen story hours and performances to legislation that seeks to incite fear and prevent trans people from publicly existing, receiving basic healthcare, education, and legal recognition.”

Serious challenges all, no question, and meriting pushback. What this “As You Like It” reminds us — complete with a memorable visual coda — is that happiness can be its own form of defiance.

Don Aucoin can be reached at donald.aucoin@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeAucoin.



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Boston will put funding from the Mellon Foundation’s Monuments Project toward launching “Un-monument | Re-monument | De-Monument: Transforming Boston.”

Boston to receive \$3m for program aimed at sparking dialogue around monuments

By Nicole Kagan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The City of Boston will be awarded \$3 million to spark new dialogue around city monuments, the Mellon Foundation announced Monday.

Launched in 2020, the Monuments Project is a \$250 million effort to reshape the way our nation tells its history through initiatives such as funding new monuments, contextualizing or relocating existing ones, and increasing public awareness of their influence.

Boston is one of nine municipalities nationwide to receive a total of \$25 million from the foundation. The other recipients include Asheville, N.C.; Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Denver; Los Angeles; Portland, Ore.; Providence; and San Francisco.

Each municipality was invited by the foundation to submit grant proposals outlining its plan to use the money. Boston will put the funding toward launching “Un-monument | Re-monument | De-Monument: Transforming Boston,” aimed at fostering critical conversations about city monuments through public art installations and re-

lated programming, according to the foundation’s press release.

“We’re a city that has a really specific, long-standing narrative that we tell ourselves and the rest of the world about the Revolution and the Freedom Trail and the beginnings of American democracy,” said Kara Elliott-Ortega, the city’s chief of arts and culture. “And I think if we can elevate more histories ... we can start to tell a much richer, fuller, and more diverse version of that story.”

Elliott-Ortega hopes the programming will encourage Bostonians to ask themselves about the city’s existing monuments, what they represent, and what they might be lacking.

Karin Goodfellow, a Boston native and the city’s director of public art, said “Un-monument | Re-monument | De-Monument: Transforming Boston” is still in the early stages, with programming not set to begin until next spring or summer; but organizers already have a number of projects in the works. Goodfellow noted the city has been “thinking creatively about all the different kinds of ways we can engage

around monuments” for decades.

“There are monuments ... that are begging for conversation,” she said.

Throughout the summer and fall, Goodfellow and her colleagues will meet with curatorial community partners to discuss commissions. These partners include the Pao Arts Center in Chinatown, the North American Indian Center of Boston, Emerson Contemporary, Now + There, and the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists

“This is about public art, but it’s also about representation more broadly,” Elliott-Ortega said. “And so, we want to make sure that we’re not just doing this in a silo.”

For Elliott-Ortega, “Un-monument | Re-monument | De-Monument: Transforming Boston” is about giving all Bostonians a voice in how their city represents them.

“I think people will feel like they’re really part of what comes next,” she said.

Nicole Kagan can be reached at nicole.kagan@globe.com.

Coolidge’s Science on Screen series returns to the Greenway

By Abigail Lee
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Grab a picnic blanket and gather some friends: Coolidge Corner Theatre is bringing its Science on Screen series to the Rose Kennedy Greenway.

The series, which began in 2005 at the theater before it was moved to the Greenway last year, consists of three science-themed films preceded by brief expert talks. The Coolidge will show the films for free Wednesdays at 8 p.m. to coincide with sunsets.

“We wanted to make science fun and accessible to everyone and use film as just a jumping off point to talk about these scientific topics,” said Beth Gilligan, deputy director of Coolidge Corner Theatre.

“The Mummy” kicks off the series June 21. In the 1999 adventure film, Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz embark on an archeological exploration that evolves into a fight against a powerful mummy. Laurel Bestock, associate professor of archaeology and egyptology at Brown University, will speak about her excavation work before the screening.

“The Lost World: Jurassic Park,” Steven Spielberg’s 1997 sequel to blockbuster hit “Jurassic Park,” will screen July 12. Barnas Monteith, a paleontologist and tech entrepreneur, will discuss, among other topics, the time he spent with paleontologist Jack Horner, a technical adviser on the “Jurassic Park” movies.

The series closes Aug. 16 with “It Came from Outer Space,” which Gillian called a “kitschy, ‘50s



UNIVERSAL/PHOTOFEST

Rachel Weisz, Brendan Fraser, and John Hannah in the 1999 film “The Mummy.”

sci-fi movie”; it follows the landing of a space ship in Arizona. Science and technology journalist and author Wade Rouse will probe the mysteries of alien life before the screening.

If you’re wondering how much actual science these films contain, that’s the point.

“The idea is none of those films are something you would think of as being obvious science films,”

SCIENCE ON SCREEN
“The Mummy”: June 21. “The Lost World: Jurassic Park”: July 12. “It Came from Outer Space”: Aug. 16. 8 p.m. Rose Kennedy Greenway, between Milk Street and Atlantic Avenue. Free. coolidge.org/type/outdoor-screenings

Gilligan said, noting that with “a drier nature documentary or something more literal, you’re only going to get people who are already interested in science.”

The Coolidge uses bigger “popcorn kind of movies” to draw audiences, Gilligan added. The theater has accomplished that locally, as well as across the country with a grant program it established with the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in 2011 to help other theaters create Science on Screen events.

At the Greenway, the films will be shown in 35-millimeter format, which is rare for an outdoor screening, Gilligan said, explaining that 35mm is pricey and less convenient but worth it.

“We’re known for having incredible projection and sound and having amazing projectionists, and we didn’t want to compromise on that in an outdoor setting,” Gilligan said.

Abigail Lee can be reached at abigail.lee@globe.com.



PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Clockwise from top: Nubian Markets cafe offering Hoppin' John with Crispy Chicken. Co-owner Yusuf Yassin at the recently opened business. Nubian Markets fresh items on display.



A culinary celebration of the African diaspora

BY DEVRA FIRST | GLOBE STAFF

On the menu at the cafe inside Nubian Markets, an icon shaped like Africa indicates the origins of each dish. Beside injera with ginger beef and red lentils, the subregion of East Africa is colored in. Chickpea peanut stew's roots are shown in Central Africa. With peri peri chicken, Southern Africa looks like it's been dipped in a pot of ink. For about half of the dishes, the highlighted area is a landmass off the west coast, as if Madagascar had a mirror image. This is an island of the imagination, a home for the dispossessed, a place to hold in the mind with pride — as real as any that one might set foot on. "What is that weird blob of a thing? It is the diaspora," says market cofounder and chef Ismail Samad. "This fictitious island off the main continent, it covers people from the Caribbean, Brazil, African Americans ...". Nubian Markets is a celebration of that diaspora, through food, flavors, and ingredients. And it is an exploration of deeper questions: "What it means to be ripped away

MARKETS, Page G4

Nubian Markets brings fresh groceries, halal meat, and a vibrant cafe to its Roxbury neighborhood

Inside

CONFIDENT COOK SKIP THE LAYERS AND BAKING

Set crispy rounds of eggplant topped with mozzarella on a quick homemade tomato sauce

G2



BOTTLES COOL BREWS FOR WHEN IT'S TOO HOT

Our favorite new summer beer offerings skip the hazy, overly sweet, and fruity libations

G3



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Kalvin Reynolds, owner of Kid Dream Coffee Company, makes an iced coffee.

These Beverly coffee shop owners are living their dream

By Alison Arnett
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Who can resist reading "best of" food and beverage lists — the best restaurant, the best barbecue, the best espresso martini? Not me; I'm compelled to scroll down each list to see if my favorite bakery made the top 10 or even the top 50.

Recently a Food & Wine "best coffee shop in each state" popped up on my newsfeed. To my surprise, the award, given last year, went not to one of the heavy hitters on the Boston or Cambridge scene, but to Kid Dream, a little coffee shop in Beverly I'd never heard of. Of course, I had to try it.

It turns out the cappuccino crafted at Kid Dream is excellent, and the black coffee is just as good. The place, tucked away on a side street, is bright and appealing, and the staff friendly. Beverly is a small city awash in coffee choices, but Kid Dream more than holds its own.

Even so, the "best coffee" designation was "a complete surprise," to the owners, Calvin and Abi Reynolds. "I was at a bar" last spring says Calvin Reynolds, "and the bartender congratulated me."

COFFEE, Page G4

Putting the cookbook 'Perfectly Good Food' to the test was not a waste of time or scraps

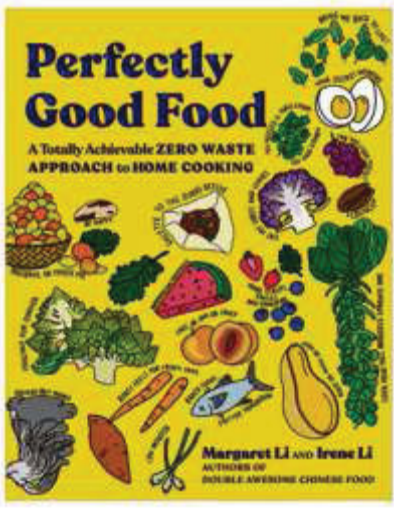
By Francie Lin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Once upon a time, caught in the Bermuda Triangle of conscience, social media, and a love of pretty things, I thought it was possible to have a house and a domestic philosophy that held beauty, order, time, money, and the environment in perfect balance.

Since then, I've been humbled many times. The real aesthetic of the aspirationally green American household circa 2023, to my mind, is chaotic piles of worn-out clothes waiting to be repurposed and the anxious accumulation of empty milk jugs, cans, cardboard, and glass jars, not to mention the moral conundrums present at every facet of household life from laundry detergent to what to eat for dinner.

So I approached "Perfectly Good Food: A Totally Achievable Zero Waste Approach to Home Cooking" (of

ZERO WASTE, Page G5



W. W. NORTON & COMPANY

Barbados is home to a different shade of blue



FLY NON-STOP FROM BOSTON TO BARBADOS

jetBlue | BARBADOS
visitbarbados.org/usa

Insider

Outdoor dinnerware that’s pretty and tough



Golden Rabbit’s enameled dinnerware is ideal for outdoor dining. You may recognize its swirly patterns in assorted colors or its designs of crabs, lobsters, oysters, and more since the company has been around for 30 years. Now, there’s a new collection named Modern Monet, and includes plates, serving platters, mugs, bowls, colanders, and even a Dutch oven. There is an airy appearance of movement in the marbled pattern, so it’s aptly named. Golden Rabbit’s products are made of thick gauge steel with fine porcelain enamel and won’t scratch, dull, or warp over time. The pieces are heat-resistant, so you can use them in the oven, on the stovetop, the grill, or even over a campfire. The artsy tableware is also lightweight and easy to carry around in a picnic tote. A set of four plates in various sizes starts at about \$50; four coffee mugs, about \$58; trays and serving platters are \$50 and up. *Various pieces are available at Greentail Table, 343 Watertown St., Newton, 617-244-3510, LeRoux Kitchen, 298 Main St., Falmouth, 774-673-2081, and 62 Main St., Vineyard Haven, 508-693-0039, or visit goldenrabbit.com/collections/modern-monet.*

ANN TRIEGER KURLAND



‘It’s the go-to bread for Armenians’: Labor-intensive lavash is now made fresh locally

Most mornings, House of Lavash in Belmont bakes a paper-thin, pliable flatbread called lavash. When spread out, each one is over 2½ feet long and more than a foot wide. It has a lovely faint scent of wheat. “When you talk about the Armenian kitchen, the first thing you say is lavash,” says the proprietor, Arman Manoukian, who recently opened the shop with his wife, Armina, both natives of the country. “It’s the go-to bread for Armenians.” UNESCO has, in fact, included the flatbread on its Intangible Cultural Heritage list. Balls of dough — merely flour, water, and salt — are rolled, stretched, and cut to create the outsized oval shape and then baked, achieving a burnished, bubbly surface. Traditionally, flatbread was baked in underground tandoors, but automated equipment has replaced this practice, still, it’s a labor-intensive process. “No one makes it fresh in Boston,” he says. “We knew there would be a demand.” Manoukian initially came to the area to study international

relations at Boston University, then returned to his homeland to serve in the diplomatic corps. The family moved back to Boston in 2005 and planned to eventually run a business. Opening a food shop made sense. “I love bread. I love desserts,” Manoukian says. A rack lined with other Armenian foods may catch your eye. One is gata, a small pastry baked on-site with Armina’s recipe and reminiscent of rugelach with a sweet moist, super buttery center, and just right for nibbling on with a cup of coffee. Hand-packed sundried fruits include sour cherries and three types of apricots, light golden to burnt orange. The dried fruits’ flavors reflect the region’s volcanic soil, high elevations, and penetrating sun. There are tender sujuk walnuts steeped in syrup and threaded on a string; tart and lemony wild sorrel is braided and dried. “Come visit Armenia through our products!” says Manoukian. *A package of lavash includes four sheets for \$7. 7 Cushing Ave., Belmont, 617-484-1575, houseoflavashboston.com.*

ANN TRIEGER KURLAND

Central Perk-inspired coffee shop from ‘Friends’ to open on Newbury Street

The iconic Central Perk coffee shop where the gang from “Friends” hung out for 10 seasons is opening its first-ever permanent location in Boston.

Central Perk Coffee Co. will open at 205 Newbury St. later this year, the team behind the business confirmed to the Globe. The venture comes from Warner Bros. Discovery Global Themed Entertainment and CenPer Holdings, LLC.

The companies emphasized they “couldn’t BE any more excited,” according to a release.

The Emmy Award-winning sitcom ran on NBC from 1994 to 2004. Almost 30 years later, a real-life version of the fictional New York City coffeehouse is opening its first location, slated to be among several that open in 2023.

The players behind the Central Perk coffeehouse are “a group of coffee-loving friends, who also happen to be industry experts from the food and beverage, hospitality, entertainment, and coffee worlds,” the release said.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

“Top Chef” and James Beard winner Tom Colicchio crafted the coffee shop’s menu, and Central Perk’s line of artisanal coffees will also be sold.

“We are incredibly excited and proud that the world-class city of Boston will be the home of our new Central Perk concept,” said Joe Gurdock, president of Central Perk Coffee Co. “New-

bury Street and the city’s Back Bay neighborhood are such treasured gems; known and admired around the globe. We are so fortunate to have found the ideal first location for this concept.”

Gurdock added that the updated space was designed to be enjoyed best with friends.

BRITTANY BOWKER

THE CONFIDENT COOK

GOOD FOOD AND KITCHEN KNOW-HOW

Set crispy rounds of eggplant topped with mozzarella on a quick homemade tomato sauce

Wildly popular eggplant Parm can be soggy with layers that lack texture. To keep some of the classic flavors intact but add a crispy twist, try frying the eggplant and rather than burying it with sauce and cheese, serve it simply with a quick homemade tomato sauce. Skip the baking (but you do need to broil the eggplant for a minute to melt mozzarella).

For the best results, dry brine eggplant slices with salt before breading them. Salt penetrates the interior of the slices and helps remove excess water. And while the salt is doing its work, simmer a pot of canned crushed tomatoes with the sweet scent of fresh basil. The eggplant will get the traditional three-step coating of flour, egg, and crumb before hitting the pan. Dry the slices thoroughly, then pat both sides with flour, dip into beaten egg, and cover with panko or other dry breadcrumbs. The hardest part is keeping the temperature of the oil in the skillet even. An instant-read thermometer is useful here. Because the oil is hot and the eggplant is cool, when you add the rounds to the oil, the temperature can drop drastically. Adjust the heat accordingly, keeping this in mind: too cool, and the eggplant will soak up too much oil; too hot and it will burn before the centers are cooked through. Transfer the fried rounds to a metal rack set upon a rimmed baking sheet. This prevents the bottoms from becoming soggy. Once they’re done, top each with a piece of fresh mozzarella and slide the rounds under the broiler to melt the cheese and rewarm the eggplant. It only takes a minute so keep a close eye on things as they can burn quickly. Ladle tomato sauce onto each plate, top with the eggplant, and garnish with basil. The meaty rounds are still crispy and the sauce is bright and light in this vegetarian dish.

KAROLINE BOEHM GOODNICK



KAROLINE BOEHM GOODNICK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Crispy Eggplant on Tomato Sauce

Serves 6

- 2 large eggplants (2 to 2½ pounds total)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cans (28 ounces each) crushed tomatoes
- 1 large sprig fresh basil
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons sugar

- ¾ cup flour, on a plate
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten on a shallow plate
- 3 cups panko or other dry white breadcrumbs, on a plate
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 2 cups canola or vegetable oil, and more as needed
- 12 ounces fresh mozzarella, cut into 2-inch pieces
- ¼ cup chopped fresh basil (for garnish)

- 1. Set a colander over a bowl. Set out several layers of paper towels to drain the eggplant. Have on hand 1

- large platter and 2 rimmed baking sheets, each fitted with a metal rack.
- 2. Cut the eggplants into ¾-inch rounds. Sprinkle both sides with salt and transfer the rounds to the large colander. Set aside for 30 to 60 minutes.
- 3. Meanwhile, in a large flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium-high heat, heat the olive oil. Add the onion and garlic, and cook, stirring often, for 5 minutes, or until they soften.
- 4. Add the tomatoes, sprig of basil, bay leaf, and sugar. Stir well, lower the heat, and simmer, stirring often,

- for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the sauce is aromatic and thickened slightly; keep warm.
- 5. Transfer the eggplant slices to the paper towels. With a top layer of towels, dry the eggplant slices thoroughly.
- 6. Arrange an assembly line on the counter: first flour, then egg, then panko or breadcrumbs. Stir a pinch of salt, pepper, and dried thyme into the breadcrumbs.
- 7. Dredge 1 slice of eggplant in the flour and shake off the excess. Dip it into the egg, again shaking off any excess. Coat the slice with bread-

- crumbs. Transfer to a platter. Repeat with the remaining eggplant.
- 8. In a large flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium-high heat, heat 2 cups canola or vegetable oil. The oil is ready when it reaches 375 to 400 degrees on a thermometer. Carefully slide as many slices of eggplant as will fit in the pan without overcrowding. Monitor the heat to keep the oil temperature even. Fry the eggplant for 1 to 3 minutes on a side, or until they are golden brown and crispy. Transfer the fried rounds to the metal rack. Fry the remaining eggplant in the same way, adding

- more canola or vegetable oil to the pan if necessary.
- 9. Turn on the oven broiler. Position a rack 6 inches from the element.
- 10. Top each slice of eggplant with a piece of mozzarella. Transfer the baking sheets to the broiler and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, watching them carefully, or just until the mozzarella melts.
- 11. Ladle a generous pool of hot tomato sauce onto each of 6 plates, discarding the basil sprig and bay leaf. Add 3 to 4 eggplant slices to the plates and garnish with chopped basil.

Karoline Boehm Goodnick

These are our favorite new summer beer offerings

By Gary Dzen
GLOBE STAFF

Here's a pretty big admission coming from the beer writer guy: A lot of today's craft beer just doesn't travel well for summer.

If I could kick all those extra lazy, overly sweet IPAs to the curb every year between June and September, I would. Same for the marshmallow fruit bombs and stouts, though the latter holds a special place in my heart during winter. When it's hot out, though, you don't want a beer that's tough to get through, which is where this list comes in.

Below are a handful of our favorite new summer beer offerings, with a regional classic mixed in just for fun.



Harpoon UFO Florida Citrus: Harpoon Brewery's UFO is one of those beers you forget about from time to time, but it's good every time you come back to it. The twist here is the addition of Florida oranges, which I was worried could make this into a hazy IPA thing but is actually a totally different drink. You get

the coriander spice here from the Belgian-inspired wheat beer, as well as clean citrus and a refreshing finish. If you're looking for something even lighter from Harpoon, their American Flyer Lager is also new this summer.

Castle Island Sweet Sandia: The description says "watermelon



hibiscus tart ale," and what you're getting here is a pink-hued, high gravity beer that's a little tart and highly refreshing. Don't let the name fool you, it's not too sweet.

Allagash Two Lights Summer Ale: Allagash does it again, blending cold beer and spar-

ling wine into one delicious concoction. While brewing this beer, Allagash adds sauvignon blanc grape must (basically the juice) and then ferments the whole thing with champagne yeast. I get aromas of pear and grassy hops, and the beer drinks with a delicate, fizzy, dry touch.

True North Coast to Coast American Summer IPA: What's this, an IPA in a summer beer roundup? As you may have been able to tell lately I'm down on IPAs a bit, but I love a good, clear, slightly bitter brew. This one has flavors and aromas of grapefruit and strawberry, and is brewed with pilsner malt for a soft mouthfeel.

Dogfish Head Bo-de-Gose: A

limited-edition collaboration with Talea Beer Co., Bo-de-Gose is a fruited brew made with cherries, guava, and pink peppercorn. The ingredients are inspired by things you might pick up at a Brooklyn bodega. The beer pours pink with a shocking white head, and drinks like a dry white wine.

Narragansett Lager: There's something about summer that takes me back to this one, whether it's the nostalgia of Curt Gowdy or "Jaws" or the fact that 'Gansett lager is so darn refreshing. Nothing fancy here, just beer-flavored beer with a touch of sweetness and no bad aftertaste.

Gary Dzen can be reached at gary.dzen@globe.com.

What I saw (and ate) at the 2023 James Beard Awards

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

Earlier this month, I got to do what most food writers dream of: attend the James Beard Awards. People told me it was the Oscars of food, but no one quite prepares you for the glitzy ceremony where you meet the chefs, commentators, and rising stars you've been reading about for years and see them in floor-length gowns and tuxedos.

The lead-up to the awards was full of drama. But the 2023 winners came from all over the country — not just the big east and west cities that were represented in years past. "Who knew a chef from Idaho would be standing on this stage," Kris Komori of Kin in Boise said when he accepted the award for Best Chef of the Mountain region.

In the Northeast, which covers all of the New England states, chef Sherry Pocknett of

the Sly Fox Den Too in Charlestown, R.I., was the first Indigenous female chef to be honored for the Best Chef awards. "This is a surprise," she said, wearing traditional Wampanoag dress and standing next to her eldest daughter. When she announced that she has cancer but is "almost through it," the crowd at the Lyric Opera House in Chicago erupted in applause.

I watched from my seat in the audience as restaurateurs and their staff members crossed their fingers and were literally on the edge of their seats, waiting for their names to be called. Some put their heads down, as if in defeat, when someone else won.

But the broadcasted ceremony is only part of the party. A post-awards celebration immediately followed at Chicago's Union Station (yes, they rented out the massive train station) featuring tastings and beverages

from chefs around the country. When I walked in, it was like the "who's who" of the food world. Clare Reichenbach — the CEO of the James Beard Foundation — chatted with me while we were waiting in line for a cocktail. Every national food writer, whose newsletters I read religiously, was gossiping in a room off to the side where the sound of violins played over a speaker. The train station was decorated with greenery, lounge sodas, and sparkling objects.

And there were brands in attendance as well. Mr. Black coffee liqueur made espresso martinis. Guinness had multiple tap lines — not just for its stout, but also for its non-alcoholic offerings and an IPA I'd never even heard of. Unlimited amounts of San Pellegrino and Acqua Panna. Wine and whiskey from various producers.

Some of the Beard finalists



Guests attend the 2023 James Beard Awards in Chicago on June 5.

and previous winners prepared small bites such as mushroom slippery noodles with black bean brown butter from chef Dale Talde at Goosefeather in Tarrytown, N.Y. — which was a James Beard semifinalist. Or quail eggs from Smyth and the Loyalist (Karen Urie Shields, its co-owner, grad-

uated from Johnson & Wales University).

But we were in Chicago, and local flavor was in full celebration. Late on Monday night, going well into Tuesday morning, hundreds of people gathered on the city's South Side.

For years, Chicago's South

Side earned a reputation for being riddled with crime. But that night, hundreds danced in the streets in ballgowns and showed that food really can bring people together.

Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.



James Folan, Jr.; Lynda Brislin, Windham Terrace Executive Director; and, resident James Folan, Sr.

Why did we choose Windham Terrace Assisted Living? *Location. Laughter. And Lynda.*

Senior care in a beautiful setting pleases both residents and their adult children at Windham Terrace – a premier assisted living and memory care community nestled in the quaint town of Windham, New Hampshire. It offers a unique health care advantage over Massachusetts senior living options.

When James Folan, Sr., a longtime MA resident, needed extra support and care, he didn't want to burden his children. So his son James, Jr. suggested that his Dad move to Windham Terrace.

"The moment we entered Windham Terrace and heard residents' laughter, we felt like we had found the right place. During the tour, Executive Director Lynda Brislin, RN, immediately connected with Dad. When she introduced us to her tenured and caring staff, we then KNEW this was the right choice!"

Mr. Folan tried a short-term stay, and that quickly turned into home. "Dad is very happy. He lives in a great apartment, enjoys activities with new friends, and receives the care he needs. Knowing he's in a superb community gives us peace of mind," said James, Jr.

This one-of-a-kind community offers a **unique health care advantage over Massachusetts senior living options.** NH regulations permit licensed staff to administer medications, provide injections for diabetics, and provide other important supplemental nursing



Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

•

Superb life enrichment programs

•

Tastefully prepared meals

•

24-Hour Care/Assistance

•

Medication Management

•

Memory Care

•

Long- and short-term stays

•

Long-tenured management



Plantain buns (above) and injera (right) at Nubian Markets. Below: Hamdi Mohamed shops with her family at the cafe/grocery store/halal butcher shop in Roxbury.



PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Savoring the tastes of Africa in Roxbury

►MARKETS
Continued from Page G1

from the continent, what it means to try to preserve culture after being ripped away from the motherland,” Samad says.

Samad and cofounder/general manager Yusuf Yassin opened the cafe/grocery store/halal butcher shop last month at the Roxbury mixed-use development Bartlett Place. Formerly an MB-TA bus yard, this is fast becoming a place to eat, live, gather, work out, send children to an African-centered Montessori school, and shop for healthy, culturally inclusive groceries. Yassin, who is from Eritrea, also runs Ascia Kitchen + Cafe, located inside the nearby Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center; the two met at the mosque. Samad splits his time between Boston and Cleveland, the hometown he returned to during the pandemic to be near his family. There, with sister Alima, he founded an organization called Loiter, designed to reimagine East Cleveland and other Black communities through retail, agriculture, sports, culture, and more. He has also been involved in projects including Vermont farm-to-table restaurant The Gleanery, local nonprofit grocery Daily Table, food incubator Commonwealth Kitchen, and Boston Area Gleaners, focused on sustainability and food justice.

The cafe is at the center of Nubian Markets, setting the tone for the space. Customers queue in the morning for pastries and espresso drinks, in the af-

ternoon and evening for sandwiches, salads, and bowls, then sit at long wood tables to work and socialize. Out front on a recent visit, a group of men has gathered to enjoy the outdoor seating and local gossip over coffee. It’s a far cry from an abandoned bus yard.

Showcased behind glass in tantalizing stacks are traditional, French-inspired pastries such as chocolate croissants and pain aux raisins. Beside them are buns filled with the likes of plantains with cardamom caramel or collard greens with cheddar, ingredients drawn from the islands, from soul food. Lattes might be warmed with turmeric or the chai-like Nuba spice blend. “Can we get our flavors, something that normally pops up in our community, because this is predominantly an African-American neighborhood,” Samad says. The buns look and taste a whole lot like croissants — buttery, flaky, super-delicious. Calling them buns is a choice. “We’re just creative disruptors,” says Samad. “Do we want to even call them croissants? We’re not going to be freaking precise. We don’t care that things are ‘perfect,’ that Eurocentric ‘it must be this or you can’t call it this.’ We called them buns on purpose.”

The disruption continues throughout the menu: for instance, on the burger, served with cheese, Berbere spiced mayonnaise, and the bacon-tomato jam that raises eyebrows with customers here for halal food. It’s beef bacon — “just to get people to shed biases and break outside the box,” Samad says.



“Whenever we can be provocative with our food, it creates a better experience.”

All of the sandwiches are served on house-made pita, golden with turmeric and flavored with caraway, honey, and black pepper, a bit of whole wheat flour in the mix for heft. The peri peri chicken is spicy and tangy from the sauce and the jalapeno-lime collards, with burnt orange salsa for brightness and complexity. A vegetarian option, the black-eyed pea fritter sandwich with mustard onions and ginger yam puree, is a falafel-esque creation that pays tribute to African-American and West African culinary traditions through its ingredients.

A crispy chicken and Hoppin’ John plate does something similar, featuring rice, roasted sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, and fried chicken drizzled in hot honey. It’s one of the cafe’s top sellers. Injera, the tangy flatbread, comes with stewed tomatoes in Berbere spices, lentils, greens, and charred vegetables for a vegan version; meat eaters can add ginger beef. The West African grain fonio serves as a base for fried okra, roasted veggies, ginger yam, collards, and yam vinaigrette (again, add jerk salmon if you like). The menu intentionally keeps some language unspecific — root vegetables, greens, pickles, and so on — so the kitchen can make use of what’s on

hand, reducing food waste.

Fonio can also be found on the shelves of the grocery store, alongside couscous, bulgur, cornmeal, and jasmine rice. Locally grown beans, gluten-free frozen waffles, labneh, tofu, Haitian djon djon, the black mushrooms that go in rice: It’s all here. The shelves feature more than 30 Black-owned brands, marked with signs. The halal butcher shop sells ground beef and fancy steaks, goat heads and lamb chops. The market has a diverse population to serve, from longtime neighborhood residents to newer arrivals, and gentrification is a real concern. So it has to be affordable, accessible, and appealing. Produce is showcased right at the front of the grocery store: Access to fruits and vegetables is a health equity matter in Nubian Square, where residents have an average life expectancy 23 years shorter than those in Back Bay, according to a recent Boston Public Health Commission report.

“We are still trying to establish what it means to be catering to a changing community and a habitually excluded community in the halal scene,” Samad says. It’s a process: “What does the community want? What’s resonating? What’s dope? What [stinks]? And then changing it. That’s it.”

2565 Washington St., Roxbury, 617-608-4940, www.nubianmarkets.com

Devra First can be reached at devra.first@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @devrafirst.



MOONBOX PRESENTS BOSTON NEW WORKS FESTIVAL
Moonbox Productions' Boston New Works Festival takes place June 22nd - June 25th at the Calderwood Pavilion and the Boston Center for the Arts and will be a weekend long festival celebrating new original plays by local playwrights. The plays will take place on five different stages at the Calderwood Pavilion and the Boston Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$25 per show. Pay what you wish tickets available at the box office. bostontheatrescene.com



ROOTED FINAL PERFORMANCE JUNE 25!
By Deborah Zoe Laufer
Featuring Katherine Callaway, Karen MacDonald, and Lisa Tucker
Running Time: 90 minutes
In this offbeat comedy, all it takes is two sisters and a treehouse to accidentally start a cult. Emery Harris lives alone in a treehouse named Mabel surrounded by a dozen or so plants she researches, names, and talks to. Her overbearing sister Hazel is Emery's only connection to reality.
www.lyricstage.com 617-585-5678



JUNE 23-25 ACTS1.ORG 781-899-4467
The Alexander Children's Theatre School (ACTS) presents HEAD OVER HEELS
Featuring Hit Songs by The Go-Go's!
Fri & Sat Sat & Sun
7:30pm 2:00pm
THE UMBRELLA | 40 Stow St, Concord, MA



THE SOUND OF MUSIC JULY 11 – JULY 23
KIDS (4-18) SAVE 50%
Revisit the world's most beloved musical. The tale of a young nun who is dispatched to serve as governess for the seven children of a widowed naval Captain. The Rodgers & Hammerstein score features timeless favorites, including “Do-Re-Mi,” “My Favorite Things,” “Edelweiss,” and the iconic title track “The Sound Of Music.”
NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE
54 Dunham Road | Beverly | MA
TICKETS: NSMT.ORG or 978.232.7200



RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S OKLAHOMA!
June 23rd - July 2nd
Reagle Music Theatre
617 Lexington St. Waltham, MA
Directed & Choreographed by Rachel Bertone
Tickets are on sale now!
www.reaglemusictheatre.org



ROCKPORT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL CONTINUES
CHAMBER MUSIC WITH A VIEW
Experience chamber music in the beautiful seaside setting of the Shalin Liu Performance Center. The Festival brings 5 weeks of exciting music, such as violinist Stefan Jackiw performing Brahms and Schumann, pianist Stewart Goodyear performing Beethoven, the Isidore Quartet with pianist Shai Wosner performing Brahms's Piano Quintet, A Night at the Opera, and so much more.
rockportmusic.org | 978.546.7391

Making their Kid Dream come true

►COFFEE
Continued from Page G1

lated me. ‘For what,’ he replied, only to be told that Kid Dream, which he and his wife opened in 2021, had been designated best in Massachusetts. About a week later, he says, he got a call from someone at F&W telling him about the award, but giving no more information.

The Reynolds are serious about their coffee. There is a small selection of baked goods from A&J King in Salem and Bonny Breads in Beverly, plus toasts — avocado, cinnamon and sugar, nutty, hummus — all done, Reynolds says, with “many toasters.” But the focus is the coffee, featuring three to four different roasters at a time. Broad Sheet of Cambridge is almost always on hand, as is Ilse from Connecticut; recently guest roasters have been Little Wolf Roasters of Ipswich and Tiny Arms of Lowell. The Reynolds carefully curate how to use these all over the menu, from drip to pour over to espresso and iced. He emphasizes that the couple doesn’t want to be overbearing with coffee lore, but are dedicated to sourcing the best they can find and then “letting the customer lead the conversation.”

The fact that Kid Dream has gained regulars — with people coming in asking “What did you give me yesterday?” — and coming to find the coffee shop “a little off the beaten path,” is important to the Reynolds. They modeled Kid Dream, which was named because both have want-



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Abi and Calvin Reynolds own Kid Dream Coffee Company.

ed to open a coffee shop since they were kids, after European cafes, especially those in Sweden, and also the California coffee scene. “We want people to walk over here and be surprised,” he says.

Despite their youth — Calvin is 30 and Abi 29 — each has years of coffee experience, he says. He started at 15 behind the counter at Dunkin’ Donuts, before roasting for Atomic Roasters in Danvers and Beverly and Little Wolf. Abi started at a coffee shop in her late teens before managing a coffee shop in Lynn and a coffee bar for a tech company. The brick-and-mortar Kid Dream opened after the couple had coffee carts and popups for years in local breweries and for weddings. When they decided they wanted a permanent home for their coffee, they scouted around, finally finding this redeveloped building with 10 apartments upstairs. His father and brother did the build-out of the 500-square-foot café, which features an airy, light décor with pops of pink and turquoise and leopard drawings in the bathroom. “I didn’t want it to be dark and moody.”

The years of popups meant that they already had a dedicated clientele to build on. Having Monserrat College of Art nearby, as well as Gordon, Merrimack,

and Endicott colleges, has been beneficial, Calvin says, adding that the Beverly community is amazingly supportive. “We have customers who go to one coffee shop in the morning and then come to us in the afternoon.”

On a weekday, the coffee shop is filled with customers working on laptops and couples with toddlers enjoying coffee and pastries. A shelf holds bags of coffee for retail sales. On a nice day, customers sit outside having business meetings. On weekends, families with children line up for coffee and hot chocolate, toasts, and pastries. Although the hospitality industry is struggling with the scarcity of workers, Calvin says “we’ve had the opposite,” adding that most employees have been working there since the shop opened.

As Calvin describes the subtle flavor differences in coffees (think comforting and chocolatey or adventurous and fruity), a customer asks whether the miso caramel latte is available today. “Yes, sure is,” he replies as the customer gives him a high five on the way to order. Lattes are the favorites at Kid Dream, Calvin says, which he thinks is a regional preference. They make all the syrups for lattes and other brews, such as miso caramel, juniper lavender, vanilla, and car-

damom rose. A honey cinnamon blend often goes into iced coffees. Summer favorites are coffee sodas, espresso tonics, and espresso floats with brown sugar simple syrup and whipped cream.

Has the F&W award changed Kid Dream? Calvin says that customers still reference the award and sometimes people from Boston or elsewhere come to try out their coffees. But, he says, “we have no way of knowing how much” the designation meant to the fledgling business.

Daily Coffee News, an online news agency covering the coffee trade, featured Kid Dream last year. Nick Brown, its editor, says he wasn’t sure how Kid Dream came to the publication’s attention, although writers “scour through local” papers and news outlets as well as receiving suggestions from purveyors. But as to “best of” coffee designations in consumer publications, he says that the sheer volume of coffee shops and roasters nationally means there’s probably “no clear answer to who’s the best” since sampling and comparing all of them would be almost impossible.

Meanwhile, Calvin and Abi Reynolds, who live about a half mile from the coffee shop, are serving up coffee and continuing the coffee carts at breweries and weddings. They dream of serving breakfast burritos and eventually roasting coffee in-house. They might even add another location in the future, he says. But this year is one of consolidation, he says. “Word has spread,” he says, and they’ve been surprised at their early success. But most of all, Calvin says: “We want to be really nice, friendly, and education-focused.”

KID DREAM COFFEE COMPANY, 5 W. Dane St., Beverly, 978-560-7312.

Alison Arnett can be reached at arnett.alison@gmail.com.

SEASONAL RECIPES
WHAT TO COOK THIS WEEK



SALLY PASLEY VARGAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Open-Faced Hoisin Tofu Wraps with Slaw

Serves 4

Instead of neat packages, these de-constructed wraps, set on a plate, need a knife and fork. A folded wrap can be handy for a picnic, but this open-faced style with a tortilla base allows plenty of leeway for a super-abundant heap of filling on top. Spread mayo over the tortilla for a subtle creaminess. Add a drizzle of salty-sweet hoisin, then a crunchy red cabbage and carrot slaw tossed with lime and rice vinegar. Pile on small cubes of crisp, golden brown baked teriyaki tofu and garnish plates with cilantro, scallions, and sesame seeds. You have a colorful, flavorful, vegetarian feast.

SLAW

- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- Salt, to taste
- Pinch of Aleppo or maras pepper or crushed red pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cups (½ head) red cabbage
- 3 medium carrots, grated

1. In a bowl large enough to hold the cabbage and carrots, whisk the vinegar, lime juice, sugar, salt, and Aleppo or maras pepper or crushed red pepper. Gradually whisk in the oil.
2. Add the cabbage and carrots to the dressing. Toss well. Taste for seasoning and add more salt or red pepper, if you like; set aside.



KAROLINE BOEHM GOODNICK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Strawberry Muffins with Crumb Topping

Makes 12

The best strawberries make the best muffins. The berries are in season right now at farmers’ markets, farm stands, and pick-your-own farms. They’re the freshest, most flavorful berries. These muffins are made with whole-wheat flour (and a little all-purpose), oil, and a brown-sugar crumb topping. If you like making muffins, do yourself a favor and buy a nonstick muffin pan. This one is oiled before the batter goes in so your home-baked treats will release perfectly, leaving no crumbs or fruit behind. You can also use paper muffin cups, and if they’re slightly smaller than the muffin tin, you’ll yield a few extra.

CRUMBS

- ¾ cup all-purpose or whole-wheat flour
- ⅓ cup light brown sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 4½ tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

1. In a small bowl, stir the flour, sugar, and salt with a fork to blend them.
2. Pour in the butter and mix with the fork. Pinch the mixture with your fingers to moisten the dry ingredients and form small clumps.

BATTER

- Canola or vegetable oil (for the pan)
- 2 cups whole-wheat flour

WRAPS

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 packages (7 ounces each) baked teriyaki tofu, cut into small cubes
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 6 tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 4 (10-inch) flour tortillas
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Handful fresh cilantro leaves (for garnish)
- 2 scallions, sliced (for garnish)
- Extra sesame seeds (for garnish)
- 1 lime, cut into wedges (for serving)

1. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the olive oil. Add the tofu and cook, turning occasionally, for 5 to 6 minutes, or until the tofu is golden and heated through. Stir in the 2 tablespoons sesame seeds and sesame oil and cook for 30 seconds. Add 2 tablespoons of the hoisin sauce. Stir well.
2. On a microwave-safe plate, stack the tortillas and cover with a damp paper towel. Microwave in 30-second intervals until they are warmed through.
3. Set 1 tortilla on a plate. Spread it with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce. Top with 1 cup of the slaw. Arrange ½ cup tofu on top. Garnish with cilantro, scallions, a few pinches of sesame seeds, and lime. Repeat with the remaining tortillas, filling, and garnishes. *Sally Pasley Vargas*

Wasting little time to reduce scraps

►ZERO WASTE

Continued from Page G1

ficially released Tuesday) with some skepticism. A bright, beautifully illustrated cookbook by sisters Margaret and Irene Li, owners of Boston’s Mei Mei Dumplings, “Perfectly Good Food” exudes the kind of cheer and optimism I typically associate with a con: “Together we’re going to cut down on your food waste and save you money. Turn these pages to look up the ingredients you have on hand, and you might soon be eating ... roast chicken pasta with cilantro-avocado pesto ... while the aroma of apple crisp wafts out of your oven.”

But two things prodded me to pick up “PGF” in earnest, the most important being the fact that, of the \$444 billion of surplus food generated annually in America, a whopping 48 percent is generated at the individual household level. According to the EPA, food is the single largest category of material dumped in municipal landfills — uneaten food that, in addition to wasting the water, land, energy, and labor used to generate it, emits potent levels of methane as it rots.

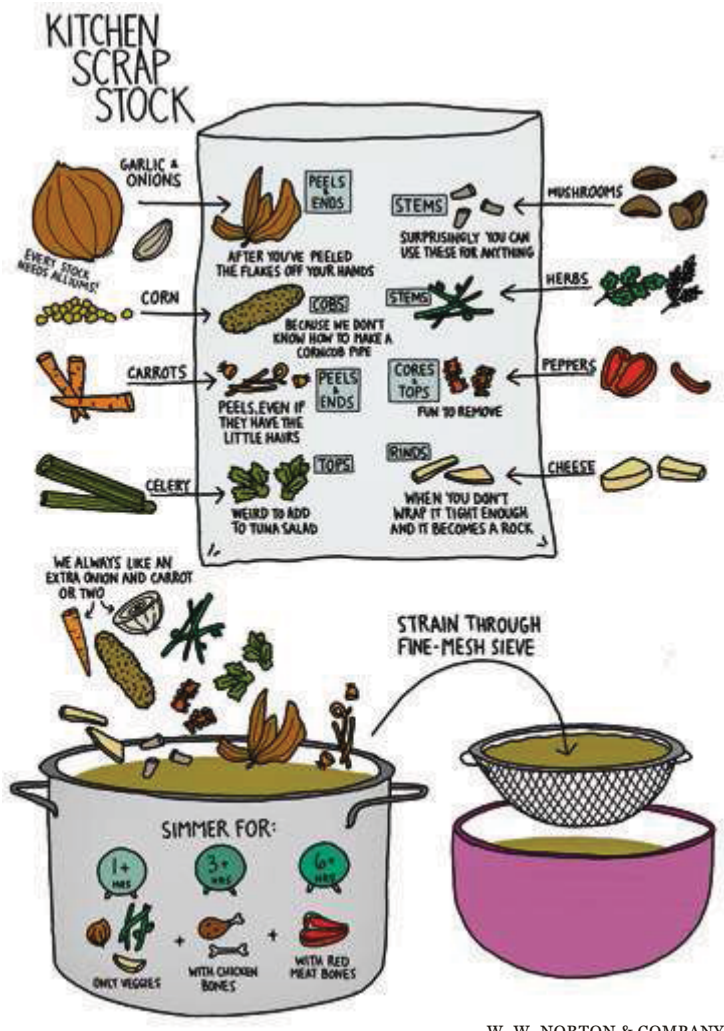
The reasons for household food waste are varied and differ depending on everything from infrastructure to income, but the opportunity to do *something*, even something small, proved irresistible to me. Besides, the subtitle of “PGF” (“totally achievable”) held out a rare promise. As the creaky parent of a teen and tween, I have not found anything totally achievable since at least the beginning of the pandemic, and probably before. “PGF” seems to understand this, and is determined to set its readers up for success: The intro contains “Zero-Waste Kitchen Strategies” that range from traditional (“shop your kitchen first”) to quietly brilliant (setting up organizational systems in the fridge so food that needs to be eaten first is easily accessible and doesn’t get lost — a tip from the Lis’ restaurant background). Advice on how to stock your kitchen with both ingredients and supplies (permanent markers, ice cube trays, painter’s tape, breathable produce bags) in order to make saving more convenient than tossing food surpluses are also refreshingly practical.

It’s the recipes section, though, that I found most intriguing, in part because unlike many cookbooks, “PGF” manages to straddle the difficult divide between practicality and culinary interest. The first section offers templates called Hero Recipes, which are general guidelines for an array of modular dishes to utilize whatever you have (“Anything You Like Gallette,” “Fridge-Cleanout Fried Rice”) while the remaining sections are divided according to the ingredient you’re hoping to use up (dairy, fruits, vegetables, with specific subheads like light leafy greens, hearty greens, etc.). Each ingredient section, in addition to full recipes, offers ideas for using up leftovers that are less like recipes than the kind of inspired tips you might get if you had chef friends (frying under-ripe avocado slices!).

The proof, of course, is in the pudding — bread pudding, in my case. My freezer is perpetually stuffed with an overpowering number of bread ends from the kids’ school lunches. I worried about the dubious quality of my sliced supermarket wheat bread, but the intro to the Savory Bread Pudding hero recipe, with its charming invitation to “Toss in whatever you have in the fridge ... then eat it hot and bubbling, at room temperature, or standing in front of the fridge by the forkful,” swept aside my usual caution. I chunked up several months’ worth of bread ends, mixed them with eggs, milk, shredded cheddar, and some languishing broccoli and onions, poured it all with gusto into a greased dish, and baked it up.

The result was ... interesting. My kids politely ate their portions but no more; with a lot of extra cheese melted over the top, it made for a passable if not enticing lunch throughout the week.

This wasn’t a reflection of the quality of the recipe, but it did point up the obvious to me, which is that despite wishful thinking, you cannot blindly throw a bunch of stuff into a pan and automatically come up with something delicious. Cooking,



W. W. NORTON & COMPANY

An illustration from “Perfectly Good Food.”

If you have the confidence and creativity to make something tasty out of that wilted lettuce, you’re much less likely to throw it in the trash.

and zero-waste cooking in particular, requires some familiarity, imagination, and personal judgment, all of which are cultivated by experience, not primarily by following recipes. Indeed, one of the best things about “Perfectly Good Food” is its desire to help readers depend less on instructions and more on their own confidence in the kitchen, the trickle-down effect of which is less food waste. If you have the confidence and creativity to make something tasty out of that wilted lettuce, you’re

much less likely to throw it in the trash; personal discretion about the expiration date on your ultrapasteurized yogurt (strict adherence to manufacturer’s expiration dates is a major culprit in household food waste) means you won’t toss it unnecessarily.

The confidence is also liberating. I love cooking, but I’m not naturally adventurous; omitting a single spice from a curry gives me anxiety. But miraculously, the act of throwing together that bread pudding with abandon

PERFECTLY GOOD FOOD:
A Totally Achievable Zero Waste Approach to Home Cooking

By Margaret Li and Irene Li Norton, 352 pp., \$28

freed me from my anal tendencies. The fact that the dish didn’t turn out as envisioned did not take away from the fact that I’d saved some crappy bread that might otherwise go to waste (my town has municipal composting, but the resources devoted to making that bread would still be wasted) — and that in itself was inspiring.

Over the following month, I turned some yellowing kale into a spectacularly tasty pasta dish, stuffed a pie crust with a haphazard mix of chard, radish greens, and kale stems, and chopped a bunch of rhubarb from my neighbor into a jar of rhubarb shrub (the sweet-tart macerated fruit was eaten over vanilla ice cream). I even started a freezer bag of allium scraps in order to make Scrap Chili Oil (the flavor profile of a number of the Li sisters’ suggestions leans Chinese, which is nicely distinctive); and chose radishes, which I normally don’t eat, at the season’s first farm share in order to make quick pickles. (Crop diversity is another environmental win.)

All of this required more thought than my regular routine, perhaps, but not enormously more time or money — “totally achievable,” at least so far. Will the act of saving my broccoli stems save the earth? That’s a question that seems increasingly beside the point at this late date. Whenever I’m tempted to question the efficacy of my own personal efforts, I’m reminded of Shigeru Ban, the Japanese architect who builds breathtaking — and eminently useful — structures out of recycled paper tubes, and famously denies being an environmentalist: “I just hate wasting things.”

Francie Lin is a freelance writer and editor in Northampton.

Custom Pull-Out Shelves for your existing cabinets and pantry.

50% OFF
INSTALL!*

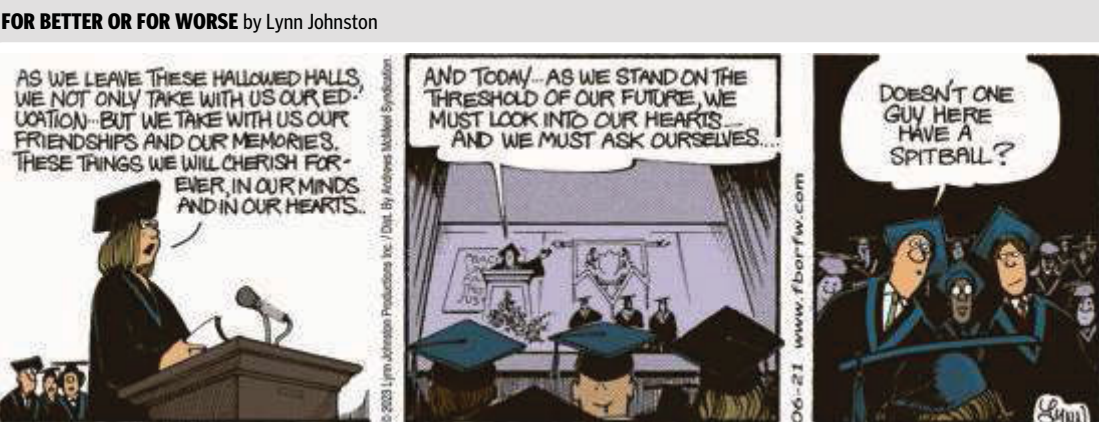
Call for Your **FREE** Design Consultation (888) 780-0113

Visit our showrooms in Woburn and Sudbury.
For more information, see shelfgenie.com/massachusetts

ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

a neighborly company

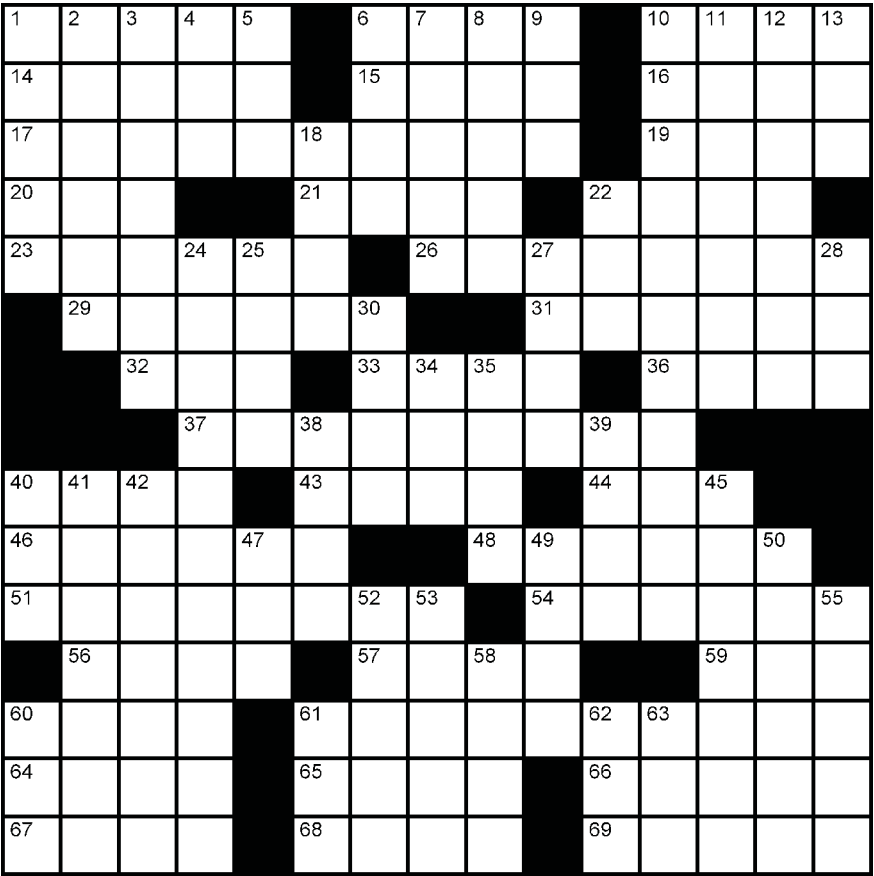
*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5x Classic/Designer Glide-Out Shelves. EXP 7/31/23. Independently owned and operated franchise. ©2023 ShelfGenie SPV LLC. All rights Reserved. MA HIC License #165040



UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ALL-TERRAIN BY DAN BODILY | EDITED BY JARED GOUDSMIT

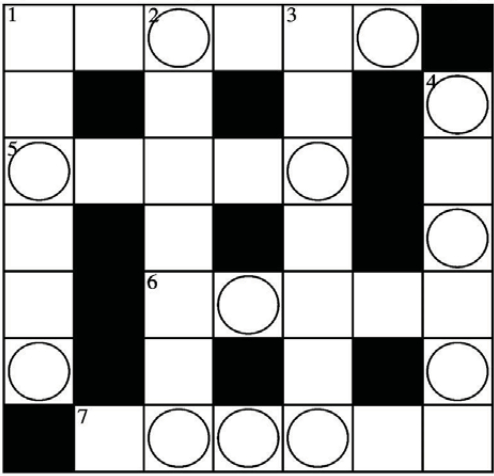
- ACROSS**
- 1 Up-tempo jazz style
 - 6 Piquancy
 - 10 The "S" of SOHCAHTOA, in trig
 - 14 Banish
 - 15 x, y or z
 - 16 Techie's news site
 - 17 Ocean predator named for its patterned skin
 - 19 Spreadsheet lines
 - 20 Type of wood ... or what's left after burning that wood
 - 21 "I'll pay!"
 - 22 Look after
 - 23 "End the ____" (mental health motto)
 - 26 Fish named for its long, thin body
 - 29 Gospel author
 - 31 Barrel-shaped drums
 - 32 Took a load off
 - 33 ____-Cola
 - 36 "Bidding is over!"
 - 37 Minnow named for its stripes
 - 40 Post-Pilates pain
 - 43 Italian bread?
 - 44 Bunny's jump
 - 46 Golden Gate ____
 - 48 Said explicitly
 - 51 Flat-bodied creature named for its beaklike face
 - 54 "That's enough flattery!"
 - 56 The "W" in TWIMC
 - 57 "Don't say I didn't ____ you ..."
- DOWN**
- 1 Prerelease versions
 - 2 Isn't fictional
 - 3 Smashing successes
 - 4 ____ Miss
 - 5 Pay-____-view
 - 6 Former CNN anchor Paula
 - 7 Hurdles for students
 - 8 Creature in Starbucks' logo
 - 9 "Naughty!"
 - 10 Texters' pieces of evidence in an argument
 - 11 Without a pause
 - 12 Landmark FDR program
 - 13 Martians, e.g.
 - 18 Enjoy a long bath
 - 22 Certain MMA victory
 - 24 Blank stares ... from the new hires at a pastry shop, perhaps?
 - 25 TV-silencing button
 - 27 Fiber-rich berry
 - 28 "Acid"



- 30 Light beige
- 34 Canoeing need
- 35 \$\$\$ execs
- 38 Coors product
- 39 Persian ruler
- 40 Emancipation Proclamation prez
- 41 Vehicle with caterpillar treads
- 42 Late afternoon meal
- 45 It may let the dogs out
- 47 Opal or jade
- 49 Author Morrison
- 50 Do ____ (drive in circles)
- 52 "That's a bummer!"
- 53 Like a noisy Chihuahua
- 55 So last year
- 58 Zeus' mother
- 60 Not get any younger
- 61 Card that's worth 15 points in Liverpool rummy
- 62 "Killing Eve" network
- 63 "This debt shall be repaid" note

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 6-21-23



- CLUE**
- 1. Payment, prize
 - 5. Theme, design
 - 6. Refuge
 - 7. Swiped
- ANSWER**
- RWRDAE
FITOM
SOSIA
LOETNS
- CLUE**
- 1. Eliminate
 - 2. Lacking
 - 3. Rejection
 - 4. Picked
- ANSWER**
- MEREVO
UIOWTH
RAFLUES
SENHOC

CLUE: This band, which formed in London in 1967, sold more than 120 million records.

BONUS

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

How to play

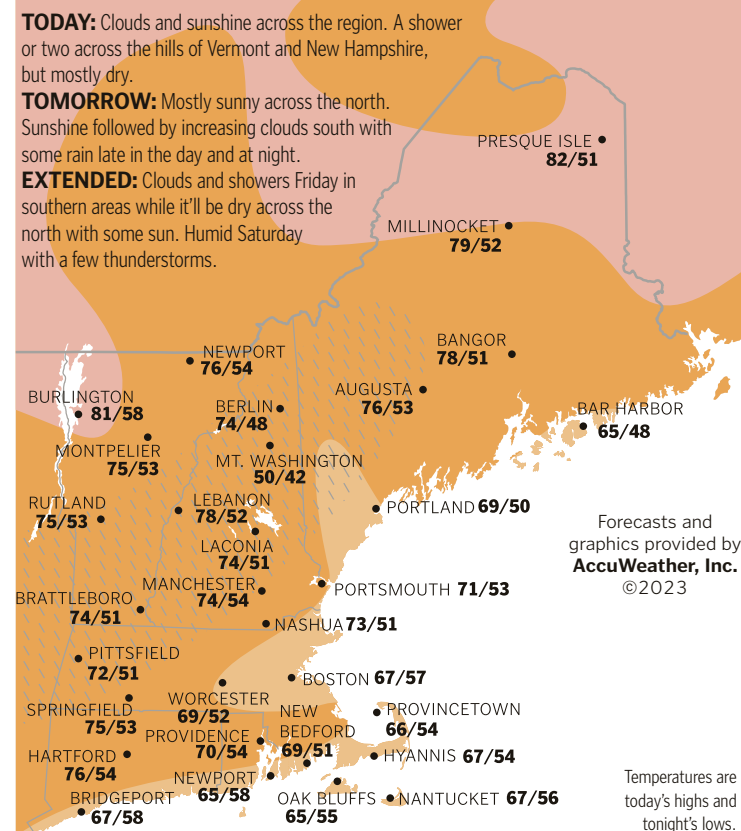
©2023 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved.

Send comments to TCA - 560 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60654 or DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

Boston's forecast

TODAY				THURSDAY				FRIDAY				SATURDAY				SUNDAY			
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.			
HIGH 65-70	Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Winds E 7-14 mph. Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Winds SSE 6-12 mph.			HIGH 64-69	Some sunshine giving way to clouds with a little rain late in the afternoon. Winds SE 7-14 mph. Occasional rain and drizzle at night. Winds SE 6-12 mph.			HIGH 74-79	Uncomfortably humid; an afternoon shower in spots. Winds E 7-14 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night. Winds SSW 6-12 mph.			HIGH 75-80	Mostly cloudy and humid with a couple of thundershowers; breezy in the afternoon. Winds S 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night. Winds SSW 8-16 mph.			HIGH 80-85	Cloudy most of the time with a couple of showers and a t-storm; humid. Winds SW 7-14 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night with a few showers. Winds SW 7-14 mph.		
LOW 55-60				LOW 58-63				LOW 66-71				LOW 66-71				LOW 67-72			

New England forecast



Cities

● Travel delays possible, ● C Clouds, ● F Fog, ● H Haze, ● I Ice, ● Pc Partly Cloudy, ● R Rain, ● Sh Showers, ● S Sun, ● Sn Snow, ● Fl Flurries, ● T Thunderstorms, ● W Windy															
Today				Tomorrow				Today				Tomorrow			
● Atlanta	75/65	T	76/65	T	Los Angeles	78/58	Pc	74/57	Pc	Seattle	72/53	Pc	78/55	S	
● Atlantic City	66/61	Sh	74/66	R	● Miami	91/80	T	90/80	T	● Washington	70/62	C	72/69	R	
● Charlotte	71/63	T	75/67	T	● New Orleans	91/77	T	91/75	T	● Beijing	105/71	Pc	105/75	Pc	
● Chicago	86/65	S	82/64	Pc	● New York City	70/60	Pc	68/63	R	● Cancun	91/80	S	89/80	T	
● Dallas	96/74	Pc	93/75	T	● Philadelphia	72/60	C	71/66	R	● Mexico City	87/59	Pc	87/57	S	
● Denver	81/55	T	76/55	T	● Phoenix	104/77	S	103/73	S	● Montreal	80/60	Pc	85/64	S	
● Detroit	84/64	Pc	79/63	C	● Salt Lake City	77/58	S	83/66	Pc	● Toronto	80/61	Pc	75/61	Pc	
● Fort Myers	92/77	T	93/77	T	● San Francisco	68/54	Pc	68/58	Pc	● Vancouver	66/53	Pc	72/54	S	

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 21, 2023:

You are intelligent, intense and focused, and you have many talents. You are sociable and like to be busy. This is a year of reflection and learning for you. (Some will teach.) Explore philosophies that will give you a better self-awareness and get you closer to the true meaning of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a wonderful day to socialize with others and enjoy playful activities with kids. Accept all invitations to the arts, sports events and hanging out with others. This is also a great date day! Your bottom line is you want to have fun! (You're very convincing today.) Tonight: Socialize!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Be open to entertaining friends and loved ones at home today. It will be a success. Any gathering at your home will be upbeat and joyful. Financial discussions could ultimately benefit your family or your real-estate situation. Tonight: Entertain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're in a positive frame of mind today, which is why this will be a successful day for you. Your ruler Mercury is in your sign, energized by Mars, which means you will express yourself forcefully with vigor, and your optimism and positive attitude will win others to your way of thinking. Tonight: Communicate!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Business and commerce are favored today. Trust your ability to negotiate financial matters in your favor, because they exist. Discussions with friends or groups might ultimately boost your income. Behind-the-scenes research or advice will also help you. Tonight: Protect your belongings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a powerful day! The Moon is in your sign dancing with Jupiter at the top of your chart, which means people in authority (including parents and the police) regard you favorably. Interactions with friends and groups will be positive. Why not shop for wardrobe items that make you feel good about yourself? Tonight: You win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your popularity is strong now. In addition to this, authority figures

will listen to you because you are confident and convincing. Meanwhile, you are hatching plans, perhaps to travel or do something that will expand your world in a promising way. Tonight: Solitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

This is an excellent day to study, make travel plans or give a speech. People will listen to you. This same influence will also give you the intellectual drive to learn and get to the bottom of something. If you want to persuade others, you will! Tonight: Be friendly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are admired today. People see you as financially capable and ambitious, yet charming and likable. (There's a winner combo.) In addition, your relations with partners and close friends are excellent today. Use this good press to achieve what you want. Tonight: You're high-viz.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

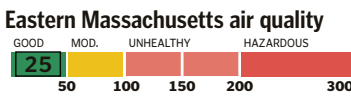
Go forward with your ideas to make travel plans. They will be successful, especially work-related travel. However, because Venus is in the picture, many of you will travel for pleasure as well. Discussions with partners and close friends will be lively. You might attract someone powerful to you to-

AccuWeather

TODAY				THURSDAY				FRIDAY				SATURDAY				SUNDAY			
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.			
HIGH 65-70	Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Winds E 7-14 mph. Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Winds SSE 6-12 mph.			HIGH 64-69	Some sunshine giving way to clouds with a little rain late in the afternoon. Winds SE 7-14 mph. Occasional rain and drizzle at night. Winds SE 6-12 mph.			HIGH 74-79	Uncomfortably humid; an afternoon shower in spots. Winds E 7-14 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night. Winds SSW 6-12 mph.			HIGH 75-80	Mostly cloudy and humid with a couple of thundershowers; breezy in the afternoon. Winds S 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night. Winds SSW 8-16 mph.			HIGH 80-85	Cloudy most of the time with a couple of showers and a t-storm; humid. Winds SW 7-14 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night with a few showers. Winds SW 7-14 mph.		
LOW 55-60				LOW 58-63				LOW 66-71				LOW 66-71				LOW 67-72			

Allergies

Trees Weeds Grass Mold			
Low	N.A.	Low	N.A.



24 Hr. Precipitation

Yesterday	Trace	Month to date	2.29"	Year to date	18.52"
Precip days in June	15	Norm. month to date	2.73"	Norm. year to date	20.38"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	1:51	2:33	Gloucester	1:51	2:33	Hyannis Port	2:52	3:50
Boston low	8:17	8:22	Marblehead	1:51	2:33	Chatham	2:42	3:33
Height	0.5	1.7	Lynn	1:57	2:40	Wellfleet	2:05	2:47
High tides			Scituate	1:52	2:30	Provincetown	2:02	2:42
Old Orchard ME	1:40	2:24	Plymouth	1:56	2:30	Nantucket		
Hampton			Cape Cod			Harbor	2:51	3:44
Beach NH	1:54	2:38	Canal East	1:38	2:17	Oak Bluffs	2:26	2:54
Plum Island	2:01	2:37	Cape Cod			New Bedford	11:02	11:14
Ipswich	1:39	2:23	Canal West	12:39		Newport RI	10:55	11:07
			Falmouth	1:35	2:17			

● Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp		Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	E 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	67/57	Martha's			
East Cape				Vineyard	E 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	68/54
Cod Canal	E 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	68/55	Nantucket	E 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	67/57
Buzzards Bay	E 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	70/56	Provincetown	E 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	66/55

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to <http://www.charlesriver.org>.

SUDOKU

8	2			5			7
			3				9
			9	2	1		
9		5				4	3
		6				1	
	1	8			9		2
			8	1	4		
5					3		
1			5			9	3

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

East dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ A K 10 9
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ 10
♣ K 10 8 6

East

♠ J 7 6
♥ 8
♦ K 9 7 6 5 2
♣ A 7 5

South

♠ 8 3 2
♥ K Q
♦ A Q J 8 3
♣ Q 9 4

East	South	West	North
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	2 ♥	Dbl

Opening lead — ♦ 10

The form of scoring can affect bidding decisions. At IMPs, for example, you want to be plus — plus anything — in partscore deals. At matchpoint duplicate, your goal is to outscore the other pairs who hold your cards — by any margin.

In the Platinum Pairs at the Spring NABC, East opened a weak two diamonds, an odd action with that suit. After two passes, North doubled, an answer to South's prayers. After two passes, West questionably ran to two hearts. North doubled again.

South was sure his side could make 3NT for plus 600 or more. At IMPs, he would have passed; he could expect a sizable plus on defense. If he was plus 500, he might lose a little; but the penalty might be bigger, and if 3NT happened to fail or wasn't bid in the replay, he would gain heavily.

But at matchpoints, South had to consider bidding: If he was plus only 500 on defense, he might get a "bottom." The winning action was ... to pass. Two hearts (or two diamonds) doubled cost at least 800.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 8 3 2 ♥ K Q ♦ A Q J 8 3 ♣ Q 9 4. You open one diamond, and your partner responds one heart. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: A bid of 1NT would promise a minimum opening bid with balanced pattern, which is what you have. Since your spade holding doesn't suggest playing at notrump, at least not from your side of the table, to rebid two diamonds is tempting, but you would suggest a longer suit. Bid 1NT.

ZIPPY "All Bliss, No Miss" by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

E	S	R	U	C		A	Y	N	E		S	A	R	E		
S	I	O	O	B		E	d	V	C		K	E	E	G		
S	U	O	I	B		I	H	d	W		A	O	L	V		
A	N	D				N	R	V	M		W	O	H	M		
P	O	L	S	H	O		A	V	R	E	L	G	V	E		
D	E	L	A	V	L	S		E	G	D	I	R	B			
			P	O	H		O	R	U	E		E	H	C	V	
			H	S	I	J	V	R	B	E	Z					
D	I	O	S	V	C	O	C		L	A	V	S				
S	V	G	N	O	C			E	K	I	L	L	S			
L	E	G	E	K	V	N	S		V	W	G	I	L	S		
D	N	E	L		E	W	N	O		H	S	V				
S	M	O	R		K	R	V	H	S	R	E	G	I	L		
L	E	N	C		S	I	X	V		E	L	I	X	E		
E	N	I	S		E	S	T	E	S	Z		P	O	B	E	R

Today's Sudoku Solution

3	6	2	7	9	5	4	8	1
1	4	8	3	6	2	7	9	5
5	9	7	4	1	8	2	6	3
2	5	6	9	3	7	8	1	4
8	7	1	6	5	4	9	3	2
9	3	4	2	8	1	5	7	6
4	8	9	1	2	6	3	5	7
6	2	5	8	7	3	1	4	9
7	1	3	5	4	9	6	2	8

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



LINDA KALLERUS/HULU

When Klausner and Billy Eichner banter, they have a kind of secret language filled with pop cultural micro-references and punch lines. They're just right together, and the guest and recurring actors are generally a treat, including Fred Armisen, Gabourey Sidibe, and, as Julie's self-absorbed mother, the great Andrea Martin. If you're looking for something good and mean, check it out.

So hats off to creators Chris Kelly and Sarah Schneider for another great series of episodes. I have the feeling that a number of “The Other Two” fans might enjoy an older series that has a similar take-no-prisoner sensibility. It’s called “Difficult People,” and it ran from 2015-17 on Hulu (where it’s still available). Cre-

A. Keep in mind that “Laura” is likely as nervous (or more nervous) than you are. She will be part of your family for the rest of her life,

*Amy Dickinson can be reached at
askamy@amydickinson.com.*

*Amy Dickinson can be reached at
askamy@amydickinson.com.*

News Specials

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30	
BASIC CABLE											
A&E	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam (N)	Court Cam (N)	I Survived	I Survived	(:05) Court Cam	(:35) Court Cam	
AMC	(4:45) Guardian		★★★ The Green Mile '99) David Morse, Michael Clarke Duncan, Tom Hanks.								
Animal Planet	(6:00) River Monsters		River Monsters "Mekong Mutliator"		River Monsters "Africa's Deadliest"		Monsters "Alaska's Cold Water Killer"		River Monsters "Canadian Horror"		
BBC America	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		
BET	Celebrity Shawn Booth, Ben Higgins		Celebrity Family Feud Paula Deen		Tyler Perry's Sistas "Face the Fire" (N)		Zatima (N)	First (N)	Tyler Perry's Sistas "Face the Fire"		
Bravo	Housewives/OC (N)		Housewives/OC "We Cut It Close(ed)" (N)			Housewives/OC "We Cut It Close(ed)"		Housewives-Atlanta "Keeping It Gucci"		Summer House	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	
CNN	OutFront (Live)		Cooper 360		CNN (Live)		CNN (Live)		CNN (Live)		
Comedy Central	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Daily Show (N)	South Park	
CSpan	(3:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)				Public Affairs Events						
CSpan2	(2:45) US... Public Affairs Events										
Dest. America	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	
Discovery	Expedition		Expedition (N)		Expedition (N)		(:10) Ghost Adv (N)		(:10) Mysteries (N)		
Discovery Life	Pregnant	Pregnant	High School Moms		High School Moms		Pregnant		So Am I		
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	E! News	Black Pop	
Encore	(:55) ★★ Escobar: Paradise Lost '14)				★★ The Beach Leonardo DiCaprio.				(:05) I Could Nev...		
Food	Grocery "DDD Champs"		Grocery "Flavortown 2.0"		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Grocery "Battle of the Bacon"		Guy's Grocery Games		
Fox News	Jesse (N) (Live)		Fox News (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Ingraham (N) (Live)		Gutfeld!		
Freeform	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	The 700 Club	
FUSE	My Wife	My Wife	Freedia	Freedia	Freedia	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Freedia	Freedia	
FX	★★★ Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings '21)						Mayans M.C. (N)		Mayans		
FXM	(6:45) Hotel Transylvania 3:...				(:40) Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Va... (:35) Kid Who Would Be King						
Hallmark	(6:00) Hearts of Wi...		Summer Villa '16) Hilarie Burton.				Gold Girls		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	
Hallmark M.&M.	The Dancing Detective: A Deadly Tango				The Cases of Mystery Lane '23)				Murder, She Wrote		
HGTV	Houses W "The One With the Salt Shaker"		Houses With History (N)		Small Town Potential (N) (P)		Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Inside Out "House Love"		
History	Pawn Stars "Jurassic Pawn"		Pawn Stars "Rick's Big Triumph"		Pawn Stars "The Big Deals"		Kahuna; Sin City		(:05) Pawn Stars		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
HSN	Nakery Beauty - (N)		Lancome (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Nakery Beauty - (N)		
ID	See No Evil "I Loved my Daughter"		See No Evil (N)		See No Evil (N)		On, Case "A Quest for Justice" (N)		Married to "Control Freak to Killer"		
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	
Lifetime	Castle		Married "Nashville Reunion Part 1" (N)				(:05) Castle		(:05) Castle "XY"		
LMN	(6:00) Shoplifting ...		Hider in My House '22)				My Nightmare Office Affair '22)				
MAGN	Galveston		Galveston (N)		Galveston		In With the Old		In With the Old		
MSNBC	ReidOut (Live)		All In With (Live)		Wagner (Live)		Last Word (Live)		11th Hour (Live)		
MTV	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	Ridiculo..	
National Geographic	To Catch "Pills and Powder"		To Catch "Loaded Luggage"		A Smuggler "Freeway Meth" (N)		Drug Lords "Hell's Cartel"		To Catch a "Three the Hard Way"		
NatGeoWild	Parks "Olympic"		Parks "Yellowstone"		Parks "Yosemite"		National Parks		Parks "Grand Teton"		
NECN	necn NOW		Dateline		Dateline		LX Current-NECN		1st Look Rescue		
NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo		Dan Abrams		Banfield		Cuomo		
Ovation	Blake "A Night to Remember"		Blake "Women and Children"				Blake "Room Without a View"		Blake		
OWN	20/20 on OWN		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline (N)		Dateline "Down the Back Staircase"				Dateline: Secrets		
Paramount	Two Men Two Men		★★ White House Down '13) Jamie Foxx, Channing Tatum.				Movie				
QVC	Aguasana (N) (Live)		In the Kitchen (N) (Live)				Fashion Accessories (N) (Live)				
Science	Deadly Engineering		If We Built It Today		If We Built It Today		If We Built It Today		If We Built It Today		
Sundance	(5:30) Fast T...	★★★ The Money Pit '86) Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov, Tom Hanks.				★★★ Meatballs '79) Chris Makepeace, Kate Lynch, Bill Murray.				★★ Stripes	
SyFy	Movie	(:25) ★★★ Despicable Me 2 '13)				(:25) ★★★ Kong: Skull Island '17) Tom Hiddleston.					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (Live)				The Cube		Sheldon	Sheldon	
TCM	(5:45) The V.I.P.s		Z Channel: A Magnificent Obsession				(:15) What She Said: Art of Pauline Kael				
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple (N)		Dr. Pimple (N)		My 600-Lb. Life "Tammy's Journey"				
TNT	Lucifer		★★ Aquaman '18) Amber Heard, Willem Dafoe, Jason Momoa. Braven '18)								
Travel	Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	★★ Liar Liar '97) Jim Carrey.				
TV Land	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	
TV One	CosbySh..	CosbySh..	ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		
USA	Law-SVU "The Five Hundredth Episode"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Temptation Island (N)		The Big D "The Big Cheater" (N)		Temptation "Same Island, New Twists"		
VH-1	(6:30) Tyler Perry's Diary of a Mad Bla...				★★ Tyler Perry's the Family That Preys '08)				Martin		
WE	NCIS		NCIS "Baltimore"		NCIS "Swan Song"		NCIS "Pyramid"		NCIS		

Content Ratings: **TV-Y** Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols:** **D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned